DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ AND Gromyko established atmosphere of confidence; Notre Dame gives refuge to Mississippi Professor; LBJ wrestles with the budget.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1964 | NUMBER 77

FLOODS TAKE 40 LIVES; 14,000 ARE HOMELESS

Report Holiday Traffic Death Toll 290 in First 24 Hours

Is Ahead of Daily Average

The count of deaths in Christmas weekend traffic climbed higher today.

The tally reached 290 in the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

Many multiple death accidents swelled the total.

The toll ran well ahead of the daily 1964 average of about 110 motor vehicle fatalities per day -- a pace that indicated a record total for the year.

Rain, fog and snow increased driving hazards in many areas.

The National Safety Council has estimated the final count at the end of the long holiday weekend at midnight Sunday would be between 550 and 650.

Nine separate accidents took the lives of at least 36 persons. Included were seven members of two families in Georgia, families of four in Illinois, Michigan, and Arkansas, and families of three in Ohio and Tennessee.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau for much of the Midwest as snow fell in areas from the western Great Lakes to the Rockies. Rain fell in sections of the southeast and fog shrouded areas in the East.

The record traffic death toll for any three - day holiday period was 609 during the Christmas of 1955. The all-time high toll for any holiday period was 706 set during the four-day Christmas weekend in 1956.

An Associated Press survey made during the non-holiday 78-hour period from Dec. 10 to Dec. 13 as a basis for comparison for this weekend's toll showed 396 traffic deaths.

Missouri has Five Killed In Traffic

Missouri traffic accidents have taken the lives of five persons during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Erma Avis McCann of Granite City, Ill., and George Falk, 74, of Springfield died Friday.

Mrs. McCann was hit by a car while she was standing on U.S. 66 near Rolla looking at the wreckage of an earlier accident. Falk died in a hospital several hours after he was hurt in a two-car crash in Springfield.

Three persons were killed Thursday night. They were William Lewis, 40, of New Florence, Wayne L. Griner, 21, of Fayette, and Lawrence Thomas Holloway 56, of Marshfield.

Car Broken Into

A thief entered the car of Helen Wethington, 117 Reuben street, while parked at the War Drum Wednesday night. Stolen from the car was a blue overnight bag with contents.

Weather Review

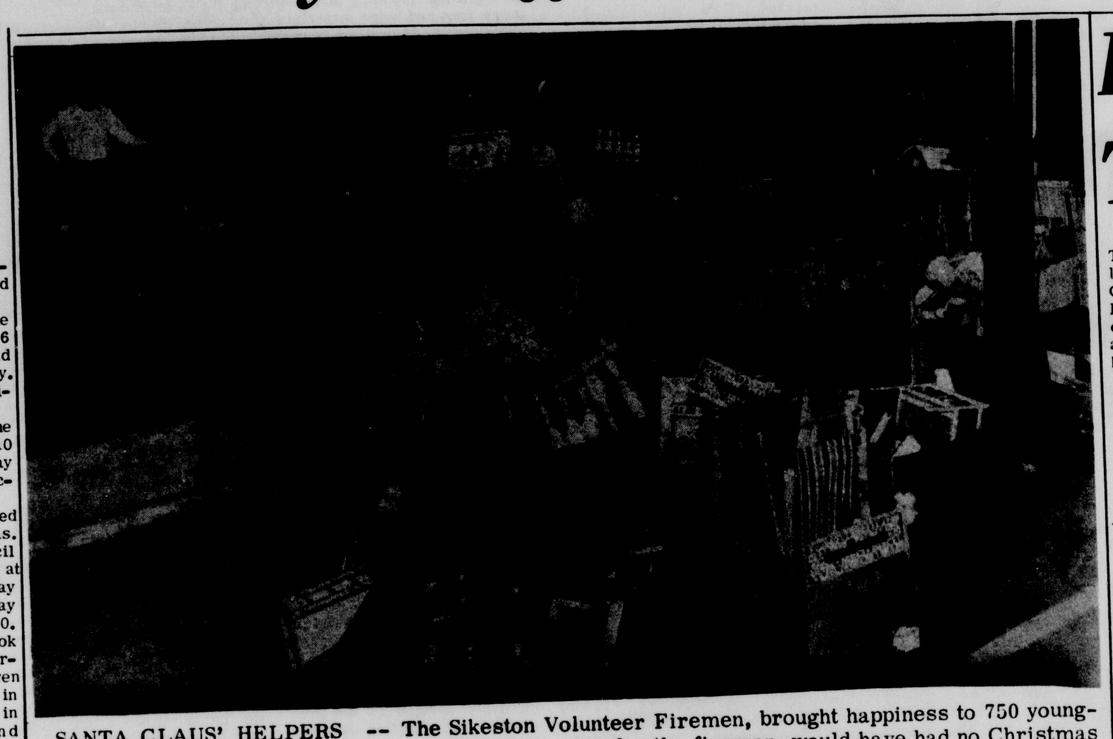
OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 19	0	30	21
Dec. 20	0	42	21
Dec. 21	.02	31	30
Dec. 22	.02	51	36
Dec. 23	0	61	49
Dec. 24	.25	65	30
Dec. 25	.33	42	30

Rainfall for week--------.62
Rainfall for month------3.83
Rainfall for year------44.74

	61	62	63	64
Jan.	.03	5.63	1.15	1.47
Feb.	8.81	8.81	1.95	3.07
Mar.	8.03	4.53	5.92	11.13
Apr.	4.29	4.03	1.33	4.33
May	8.83	3.43	3.64	2.69
June	1.74	5.44	3.12	1.51
July	3.72	3.82	3.69	2.07
Aug.	2.02	5.11	5.47	3.27
Sept.	.69	6.68	2.38	7.42
Oct.	.83	4.62	.31	.03
Nov.	7.04	.7	.45	4.00
Dec.	4.78	3.62	2.38	
Tot.	48.76	54.43	31.76	



SANTA CLAUS' HELPERS -- The Sikeston Volunteer Firemen, brought happiness to 750 youngsters in 163 families Christmas Eve who, except for the firemen, would have had no Christmas gifts. Stacked up in the new city warehouse were the toys gathered from all sources and, also, purchased with funds raised by the "Tree of Lights" and above are shown some of the toys. In background are, left to right: Virgil Shelton, fireman, Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey; W. Raymert Miller, city manager and Herschel Deal, fireman, looking over the big assortment of toys. It took 22 pickup trucks to carry the assortment around and deliver the toys.

Rob Car Dealer of $4,930

HAYTI -- Robert Williams, owner of Smiley's Used Car Lot here, has reported to Sheriff Clyde Orton that he was robbed of $4,930.00 about 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

According to Mr. Williams he was driving on Highway 61 about four miles north of Hayti when his car developed engine trouble. He stopped and fixed the trouble. Just as he was about to get in and drive on another car pulled up behind his and a man got out and asked if there was trouble. Williams said there had been but he had it fixed. Then the man put his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun and demanded Williams hand over his money, which Williams did.

Then the robber turned his car around and headed back north.

Williams described the robber as being about 38 and wearing dark clothes and hat and driving a 1964 Ford carrying an Oklahoma license.

Someone Besides Santa Claus Visits The Nailling Co.

Somebody besides Santa Claus visited the office of the Nailling Truck and Tractor Co. Thursday night.

The intruder got in by prying open a large door. Then the handle was broken off the safe and the combination smashed.

Just how much money was taken will not be known until a check-up is completed.

The place had been closed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and the break-in was discovered by Buss Johnson about 11 a.m. Friday.

MOSCOW AP -- The Soviet Union has decided to extend its experiments with the capitalist-style profit motive to heavy industry and mining.

KANSAS CITY AP -- Missouri's weather is turning out better than the weatherman expected Friday.

Instead of freezing rain, sleet and snow flurries, skies were generally fair over the state today and they will remain so over Sunday.

Many Holiday Road Mishaps in Area; But No Fatalities

Fog, rain, wet paving and the natural impatience to get to their destination are blamed for the 44 traffic accidents reported for Thursday and Friday in the Sikeston zone by Troop E, State Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities but 26 persons were reported injured.

At 10:50 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, a tenth of a mile north of Highway 61 on Route "K", Scott City, Jerome Dannenmueller, Route 1, Oran, turned off Route "K" on to the highway and a tire blew out. His car hit a bridge. A passenger, Richard Spies, 16, of Scott City, was taken to a Cape Girardeau Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises and loss of teeth.

At 5:30 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, a mile and a half west of Parma on Route "D", Martin Rushing, 19, of Fort Ord, Cal., made a left turn into a driveway. His car was hit by one driven by James Weaver, 72, of Route 2, Parma. Injured in the Rushing car was Wanda Collier, 17, of Parma, who received minor injuries. Weaver was charged with having defective brakes.

At 4:50 p.m. Thursday, the Patrol reports, 10 miles north of Sikeston at Highway 61 and Route "U", David Matthews, 16, of St. Louis made a left turn. His car was hit by one driven by Alfred McGrath, 67, of Ferguson. Nobody injured but McGrath was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

At 2:40 p.m. Thursday, the Patrol reports, a quarter mile north of Benton on Highway 61 Joe Penrod hauling a house trailer made a right turn and the trailer was hit by a car driven by David Kelley, 22 of Sikeston. It was raining and the paving was slippery.

At 5:35 a.m. Thursday, the Patrol reports, at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61, south of Sikeston, a car driven by Harry Wallican, 22, of Waterloo, Iowa and a pickup truck driven by George Holzscheiter, 45, of Pineville, Ark., had a collision. Nobody injured.

At 5:40 a.m. Thursday, the patrol reports, at the same intersection, cars driven by Kenneth Bower, 31, of St. Louis and Gillis Pargin, 51, of Stanford, Kans., came together. May Bower, 30, of St. Louis was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment of injuries.

CLINTON, Mo. (AP) -- Ten-year - old Bonnie Miller was playing with an automatic .22 caliber rifle when the weapon fired Friday. The bullet passed through a wall and hit her father in the forehead.

Joe Cravens Is Honored by USAF

RENO, Nev. (AP) --Maj. Joseph M. Cravens Jr., former mayor of Sikeston, Mo., has been named the outstanding U. S. Air Force supply officer for the third consecutive year.

Cravens is stationed at Stead Air Force Base just north of Reno.

Hospital Has 10 Emergency Cases

Ten persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over Christmas.

Mike Ziegenhorn, Sikeston, shut car door on finger; Sue Ann Schlosser, Sikeston, in car accident; Onida Mae Bower, St. Louis in car accident and Velma Louise Isenhouser, Sikeston, cut finger on glass.

John Waldron, Sikeston, injured by B-B; Charlotte Shuffit, Sikeston, in car accident; Robert Crouch, Dexter, fell down steps; Jackie Young, Deering, Mo., caught finger in storm window; Frederick Butler, Jr., Sikeston, cut wrist on broken glass and Brenda Brewer, Sikeston, burned when double boiler blew up.

Jim Kirkpatrick Out of Hospital

WINDSOR, Mo. (AP) --James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state - elect, has been released from a hospital with orders to get plenty of rest and to stay on a strict diet.

Kirkpatrick, publisher of the Windsor Review, had been treated for a bleeding ulcer.

Tooth Decay A Disease of Civilization

MONTREAL AP -- An American government dental researcher reported Friday new evidence that tooth decay "is a disease of civilization" with the United States and other highly developed countries near the top of the list.

Dr. Albert B. Russell of the U.S. National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md., told an international meeting of scientists that a study of tooth decay showed white people in Baltimore rank almost as poorly as the urbanized Aleuts of Alaska's National Guard.

Hearnes Announces Revenue Dept. Division Appointments

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Four divisional appointments in the Department of Revenue were announced by Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes.

Technically, they are the choices of the new director Hearnes appointed Wednesday, Thomas A. David of Farmington. But under usual patronage procedure they actually are the appointees of the governor-elect.

Chosen were:

Mrs. Hampton R. Ferris of Mexico and formerly of Jefferson City as supervisor of cigarette tax collections succeeding J. N. Matthews.

John A. Paden, 50, Jefferson City automobile dealer, as supervisor of motor vehicle registration succeeding David A. Bryan.

Stanley Malone, 54, Clinton police chief, as supervisor of safety responsibility succeeding A. C. Abbott.

David M. Jones, 49, of Jefferson City as supervisor of income tax, replacing Frank Blankenship.

Mrs. Ferris formerly was secretary in the state auditor's office and is a former national committeewoman of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri. She was secretary of the Hearnes - for - governor headquarters here during the primary election campaign. She also has been employed in the State Division of Insurance and The Division of Mine Inspection. She is a native of Boone County and is the mother of three daughters.

Paden, who will be 51 in January, grew up in Jefferson City and is an Army veteran of World War II. He was in the insurance business prior to taking over an automobile agency.

Malone is a native of Henry County. He served three years in the Army during World War II. He joined the Clinton police force in 1951 and has been employed there most of the time. Malone was elected chief of police in 1956.

Jones is a native of Ironton. From 1942 to 1948 he was deputy collector of internal revenue and from 1948 to 1962 he was in the hardware business. He now is an auditor in the Income Tax Division.

Judge Fines One

City Police Judge E. R. Schrader fined James E. Drake, Canalou, a total of $78, when he pleaded guilty to three charges. On the first charge for excessive speeding he was fined $25 and costs, $36; on the second charge of curfew violation, he was fined $5 and costs, $11, and on a third charge, fined $25 and costs, $31.

S.S. Man Here Monday

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the City Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, December 28, at 10 a.m.

Fear Ceylonese Death Toll Will be 2,000

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands are homeless and at least 750 persons are dead on Ceylon and the nearby island of Rameswaram, ravaged by a cyclone and 15-foot tidal wave, according to reports reaching here today.

The disaster area, off India's southeastern tip, is still virtually isolated and communication is patchy. Villages have been without food or water since Wednesday morning.

Officials said about 250 persons were known dead on Ceylon and another 500 on Rameswaram, a 16-mile long island between Ceylon and the Indian mainland.

Unofficial estimates in newspapers at Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, said the death toll would reach 2,000.

Ceylon air force planes dropped food to 14 Ceylonese villages isolated by high water and washed out roads.

Property damage is estimated at $150 million.

Railway officials said 115 persons aboard a passenger train hit by the 15-foot tidal wave that swept across the eastern end of Rameswaram were believed drowned.

One survivor said villages on the eastern end of Rameswaram were strewn with bodies and that no food or water was available.

In Ceylon, 12 miles across the chain of tiny islands, the situation was much the same in the northern and eastern areas, which took the full brunt of the storm.

Johnson Is Back At Work

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) -- President Johnson goes back to work on the federal budget today after a festive Christmas with his family.

The decisions still to be made include how much money will be asked for new programs in fields such as education and what the President has termed a "war on poverty."

Johnson will also have to decide whether to seek a pay raise for government civil service and postal workers.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon said earlier in the week that a series of conferences at the LBJ Ranch had put the budget for the year starting July 1 "over the hump." Johnson has said he is trying to keep new federal spending below $100 billion.

Like millions of other families, the Johnsons admired their gifts Friday, went to church services, visited with old friends and relatives and feasted on turkey.

With Johnson at the wheel of a station wagon, the presidential family drove the 15 miles to Stonewall for services at the brand new St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

The family was accompanied by the President's dog, Him. Besides Mrs. Johnson and daughters Lynda Bird and Luci Baines, Johnson's sister Lucie Alexander, her husband Birge Alexander and their daughter Rebecca came along.

Back at the ranch, the Johnsons invited newsmen and photographers covering their Texas activities for eggnog and cake.

The family had opened its presents Christmas Eve.

The President gave Mrs. Johnson a gold pin. He had similar gifts for the two daughters. One of Mrs. Johnson's gifts to her husband was a gold-framed quotation from Lincoln which begins, "If I were to read, much less to answer, all of the attacks being made on me."

Weather

MUCH COOLER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder today with high today in the 30s; fair and colder tonight with low between 15 and 20. Sunday partly cloudy and cold; high in the 30s. Monday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

HOLIDAY TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures over Christmas holidays: for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. Friday, 65 and 30 degrees with .25 inches of rain, for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, 42 and 30 degrees with .33 of an inch rain.

Sunset today--------4:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-1:23 a.m.
New Moon----------Jan. 2

PROMINENT STAR
Spica, near the Moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in southwest--6:29 p.m.
Jupiter, high in south-east----------7:11 p.m.
Mars, low in east----11:40 p.m.
Venus, low in south-east----------6:28 a.m.

Police Make Five Arrests Christmas

Five arrests were made by the city police over Christmas day. Kelly Smith, Sunset addition, charged with drunkenness, was fined $12 and placed in the city jail.

Chuck Tinnon, 404 Marion, charged with possession of five per cent beer, was given summons to appear in court.

Glen Franklin Clark, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness, was given summons to appear in court.

Willie J. Allen, 1707 Washington, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was given summons to appear in court. He was also charged on a second count of not having an operator's license, and given a summons to appear in court.

Alleged Seed Stealer Arrested

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Sheriff Clyde Orton, of Pemiscot County, reports that Terry Dabbs, about 30, of Steele, Mo., was arrested at the state line Christmas Eve day by Deputies Raymond Ings and James Murphy on a warrant charging Dabbs with stealing soybean seeds from four farmers. Dabbs is in the Pemiscot County jail.

ST. LOUIS (AP) --John Heislen, 74, of suburban Ferguson apparently died of a heart attack during an auto accident Friday.

Martial Law For Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Vietnamese government ordered a battalion of paratroopers into Saigon today and extended martial law for another month to head off further trouble in the wake of the Christmas Eve bombing of a U.S. officers' hotel.

All armed forces in the capital were placed on maximum alert.

U.S. authorities put stringent new security measures into effect. Bomb squads opened all Christmas gift packages for patients at the U.S. Navy Hospital.

Special demolition teams roamed all 67 U.S. installations in Saigon in search of terrorist bombs as a precaution against a repetition of the Brink Hotel bombing that killed two Americans and injured 68 others. Less than a dozen of the injured Americans were still hospitalized.

Lt. Col. James R. Hagen of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a civilian, David M. Agnew of Winter Park, Fla., were killed when the bomb wrecked the first three floors of the seven-story building.

Some U.S. sources charged that a general laxity of security preceded the blast, presumably the work of the Communist Viet Cong. A U.S. spokesman said the explosives were smuggled into the compound in a motor vehicle.

New Madrid Judge Holds 2 On Felonies and Fines 21

NEW MADRID -- Two persons faced felony charges this week in sessions of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Jerry Scott, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, waived his preliminary hearing before the Magistrate and was bound over for trial in the Circuit Court with his bond set at $5000.

Travis Gullott also waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of burglary and larceny. Gullott was held on $1000 bond.

Four persons, Leon Hudson, Monroe Norman, Bill Humphreys, and Ralph Lingle, were fined for hunting wildlife from a motor vehicle. Each of the four was fined $15.

Douglas Curry faced two charges this week. Curry was fined $120 for driving while intoxicated, and he was also fined $20 for resiting arrest.

He was sentenced to serve six months in jail on the first charge, then granted probation for one year.

Ernest Curry charged with interfering with a police officer making an arrest, was fined $25.

H. G. Redman and Rufus Billy Whitmore were each fined on multiple - count traffic violations. Redman paid a total of $20 for no operator's license and no vehicle license. Whitmore paid $16, total, for defective brakes and improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Jimmy Jones, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was fined $120 and placed on probation for a period of six months. James Robert Sharp paid $15 for operating a motor vehicle with no lease on file.

Twelve truckers were fined for exceeding legal load limits this week. Robert L. Tennyson paid the largest fine, $175. One other paid an amount exceeding $100. Chitwoods Farm Equipment Company paid $125.

Other traffic offenses were as follows: no operator's license --Tobie Fanning, $11; Robert Earl Shields, $15; defective brakes -- Charlie Bell, $11; excess speed -- Clarence Edward Hill, $25, David F. Freeman, $15, and William E. Waring, Jr., $25; improper muffler --Charles Euribbie Hayes, $15; no PSC decal -- W. H. Houston, $15; and careless and imprudent driving -- Riley Junior Brown, $15 and Robert C. Keller, $25.

Believe '64 Record Year For Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development issued a preliminary report saying plans were announced during 1964 for at least $159 million in industrial expansion in the state.

The division said that was up $116 million from 1963, primarily with recent announcement of the plans of four firms, including:

A $55 million cement plant at Clarksville by the Dundee Cement Co., a $52 million mine and iron pellet plant by Meramec Mining Co. near Sullivan, a $23 million plant at Pilot Knob by the Granite City Steel Co. and Hanna Mining Co.

Gerald R. Massie, acting director of the division, said "when the final figures are tabualted, the year of 1964 may go on record as one of the best to date for both expansions and new industries."

Property Damage Is Heavy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oregon's swollen Williamette River subsided Friday night handing downtown Portland a Christmas reprieve from a massive flood threat. In waterlogged Northern California rain was expected to hamper rescue and clean-up operations in scores of devastated communities.

The death toll stood at more than 40 in the Far West five-state flood plague. More than 14,000 persons were homeless and property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

After cresting Friday at 29.8 feet, almost 12 feet above flood stage, the murky Williamette began to recede. Officials said only a three-foot concrete parapet held back the water.

Forecaster predicted the Williamette's fall would be slow.

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield said, "We're over the hump in the state as whole, but the situation remains critical in Portland."

More than 1,200 families were evacuated in the North Portland area as the Columbia River threatened to inundate the section. Army Engineers insisted the evacuation was precautionary, but they declined to guarantee dikes along the river. More than 7,000 persons were homeless in Oregon.

Flood waters were receding in some California areas. Colder temperatures were forecast for today, promising more discomfort for about 7,000 flood refugees.

The dropping mercury was a mixed blessing. Mountain areas, especially the Sierra on the Nevada-California border refroze, reducing flood threats from melting snow.

Washington State weather forecasters called for snow tonight in the northwest and eastern portions of their state and rain elsewhere.

Predictions are that the Spokane River will crest and may cause some damage.

In Idaho, the Portneuf River dropped to a flood level of 6½ feet as the weatherman predicted lessening rainfall for a 24-hour period.

Flood conditions in Reno had declined by mid-afternoon Friday as the Truckee River marked a steady, decreased flow. Earlier it had washed into streets in Vista, east of Reno.

Rescue operations in California by 48 helicopters scattered over the northern coast will go on today, officials said. Dense fog and rain kept the aircraft on the ground most of Friday, although a few got through late in the day. Many of the helicopters were from the carrier Bennington, which arrived at the flood rescue center of Eureka, Calif., on mercy mission.

Seven physicians in the Eureka area worked 12-hour shifts in helicopters taking injured victims and bodies from the stricken 70-square mile district. Receding flood waters left mud and assorted debris laying thick in houses.

More than 2,000 persons ate Christmas dinner at the Ferndale Fairgrounds, about 15 miles south of Eureka. Other communities also set up mass dinners.

Search parties continued to comb areas where waters were receding. A Civil Defense official said no more human remains had been found, but "lots of dead cattle were found on beaches."

Officials are saying this flood is the worst in California's history.

Much of Northern California was virtually without highways. U.S. 101 was closed between Willits and Crescent City and at least 15 bridges along the route had washed away. State officials predicted it would take 30 days to restore the highway to car traffic and another 30 days for trucks.

Western Pacific Railroad said all of its bridges were usable but no trains were operating in Northern California.

Damage was estimated at $150 million in Humboldt County alone. County Public Works Director Charles Shaller said the loss of the Pacific Lumber Co. mill at Scotia, the world's largest redwood mill, cost $6 million.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
Saturday, December 26 is Boxing Day.

* * *

THE 1965 ECONOMIC PROSPECT

CONFIDENCE is what economists expect from President Lyndon Johnson as he views the nation's economy at the end of the year. The official forecast by the Council of Economic Advisers will not be made public until next month, but lights are burning late at night in economists' offices in the nation's capital. The consensus is that gross national product -- total of goods and services produced -- will rise from about $623 billion this year to $655 billion in 1965.

This would mean an advance of about 5 per cent, as against 6.7 per cent this year. Such a growth rate would be modest and healthy, considering the prodigious economic activity the nation is now enjoying.

With a record holiday season assured, the economy flourishes in its 47th month of robust health. Record sales for the year have been reported in rubber, furniture, and electronics, and Time magazine reports that top company officials expect to do at least as well in 1965.

During the four years of the Kennedy-Johnson administration the gross national product has risen about $127 billion, or about 25.3 per cent. The stock market has been bullish, except for the recent dampening, since the sharp dip and remarkable recovery occasioned by the shock of the Kennedy assassination. The Dow Jones industrial stock average is up more than 39 per cent over 1960. The dollar value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange is up well over $215 billion.

WHAT FOR 1965? A few alarms have been sounded. Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., last month called for proper monetary and fiscal measure to forestall inflation. "A renewal of inflationary pressures," Dr. Nadler wrote, "would aggravate the balance of payments problem and undermine confidence in the dollar. It would adversely affect every segment of the domestic economy and could have far - reaching international repercussions."

A few days later Walter W. Heller, retiring as the President's chief economic adviser, directed attention to the threat of short-term inflationary pressures. He said he saw a strong possibility of an economic slowdown next year, particularly in the second half. In this view he was joined by William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

These opinions were expressed before the rise in the Federal Reserve discount rate following the increase in the British bank rate. After these developments, and Presidential intervention to hold the line on interest, M. J. Rossant, economic writer for the N. Y. Times, observed: "Although President Johnson was successful in applying a direct policy in order to hold down domestic interest rates now, his action may make it increasingly difficult to sustain expansion and defend the dollar later on."

ASIDE FROM MONETARY PROBLEMS, the outlook is pretty rosy. In a poll reported by Nation's Business, published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, four out of five of 312 business leaders participating expected the nation's economic growth to extend through 1965. A leading brokerage firm in its letter to investors states: "Business in 1965 will almost certainly set new records -- in gross national product, personal income, industrial production, and most of the other broad indicators of economic activity. At the same time, however, a majority of economists expect a slowing in the rate of expansion as the year progresses."

A final cautionary note: Monsanto Co. on Dec. 16 announced it would increase production capacity for bulk aspirin by 60 per cent.

* * *

The name "Christ" comes from the Greek word for "Messiah."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 28, 1856 (108 years ago), Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the U. S., born; Dec. 28, 1869 (95 years ago), William Semple of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, obtained the first patent on chewing gum; Dec. 29, 1845 (119 years ago), Texas became the twenty-eighth State in the Union; Jan. 1, New Years Day; Feast of the Circumcision; Jan. 1, 1735 (230 years ago), Paul Revere, Revolutionary War patriot, born.

* * *

GREETINGS ON THE DAY AFTER

A post - Merry Christmas to the sales personnel who will have to handle the exchanges and returns, to those who send out the bills and the breadwinners who must pay them, to the professional Santa Clauses now without jobs, to those children who got toys that broke too soon and too much candy, to the husbands who got neckties they did not need and cigars or pipes not to their taste, to the wives whose husbands gave them blouses or stockings that either were too big or too small and to the rubbish collectors who must handle all the discarded wrappings, decorations and empty bottles.

* * *

Memory Lane: You're getting along if you can remember the football exploits of "Red" Grange of Illinois, Barry Wood of Harvard, Christian Cagle of Army, and Albie Booth of Yale.

* * *

It seems a shame, when so many things we would like to do are sinful, that it should also be wrong to do nothing.

The variation in color of cranberries depends on the variety. The rather large, bright - red berries are usually quite tart, while the small, darker-colored types are somewhat sweeter. However, cranberries usually are sold in a mixture.

* * *

Automation is man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.

* * *

Uncle Grover, says Aunt Maggie, is so tight that when he takes a nickel out of his pocket, Jefferson has to put on sunglasses. Maggie also claims (but she loves him) that when he finishes a cigarette he has to wipe the ashes off his teeth.

* * *

If it weren't for marriage, husbands and wives would have to fight with strangers.

* * *

The man who builds a better mousetrap these days puts a motor on it and sells it as a compact car.

* * *

If you're at the age when wrestling with your conscience tires you, stop wrestling--you can't get into very serious trouble, anyway.

* * *

Marriage is the process of finding out what kind of a guy your wife would have preferred.

* * *

A businessman who was being sued approached a lawyer and offered, to avoid wasting money, to tell him the facts of the case. Then, if the lawyer thought there was a good chance of winning, he would be paid to set up a defense.

A few days later the businessman received a phone call from the lawyer, who said: "You've got a cast-iron case. I'm willing to represent you at $100 a day."

"Sorry to have to tell you this," replied the man, "but the deal's off."

"But why?" demanded the lawyer, incensed at the thought of losing a client. "There's no question but what we'll win."

"That's just it," answered the businessman. "I gave you the other man's side of the case."

* * *

PAYROLL HIKE--The latest report of Senator Harry F. Byrd shows that the federal civilian payroll has grown from $4.9 billion to $9.4 billion in 10 years, with raises and upgrading more responsible than an increase in the number of employees.

* * *

MIDDLE YEARS

The Medieval period in Europe is generally placed between the fall of Rome in the fifth century and the fall of Constantinople in 1453.

* * *

If some girls weren't so overexposed, we wouldn't notice how underdeveloped they are.

* * *

When the value of the package exceeds that of the content, that's glamour.

* * *

Some guys play golf religiously--every Sunday.

* * *

The trouble with human nature is that there's too many people connected with it.

* * *

A hamburger by any other name costs more.

* * *

Contentment is a mental condition that consists of not knowing any better.

* * *

The only defense against a new idea is stupidity.

* * *

ECONOMIC IGNORANCE IS CURABLE

According to an October, 1964 national opinion poll the increase in economic instruction in the high schools--much of it "informal" economics--is paying dividends.

This poll compares the 1951 opinions of high school seniors with the 1964 opinions regarding three important areas involving the function of profit in our economic system.

In 1951, 39% of high school seniors agreed that the most secure jobs are found in companies that make steady profits. In 1964, 50% agreed.

In 1951, 39% agreed that the American business system cannot function without the profit incentive. In 1964, 51% agreed.

In 1951, 44% agreed that $100 million of profit is not too much for some companies to make. In 1964, 54% agreed.

These percentages of change may not seem very impressive to the layman, but to the professionals in the field of public opinion they represent very creditable progress.

There is, of course, an enormous amount of work still to be done.

To some people the prospect of a general knowledge of economic principles has political significance.

To corporation officers and stockholders it has a dollars-and-cents significance, promising, as it does, better labor-management relations and an improved employee attitude toward improved productivity.

To many other people it promises a stronger, more stable free enterprise economy in which politicians will not have to promise impossible, undeliverable, benefits in order to get elected.

In one way or other, it is important to almost everyone.

In most cases this progress has not been made through the teaching of formal economics (which is very limited at the high school level) and this will continue to be true for one overwhelming reason: the groundwork must be laid in very simple form before children are ready for formal economics.

This is proven by the most successful educational organizations in the world; the Catholic Church and Communism.

By the age of 16, attitudes on almost every basic problem have been formed.

The king of economic knowledge under discussion does not train people to be economists; it prepares them for self-benefiting economic behavior.

It is like the information taught in "Health and Hygiene," which is medical in nature but not formal medicine.

Every year more and more of this type of teaching material is being developed for lower and lower grades.

It is even becoming practical to make a simple start in kindergarten.

For example, every child can understand one of the most fundamental of economic principles: everything comes from somewhere and goes somewhere.

They know what they got, and how and why they got it.

Such is the beginning of economic wisdom.

If it is true that almost everyone would benefit from widespread teaching of economic principles, it naturally follows that almost everyone should be interested in hastening the process.

The way to start is to convey your interest, and willingness to cooperate, to your school system.

* * *

After saying his usual bedtime prayers, little Johnny was heard shouting out this petition:

"And, dear God, I pray that I will get a new bicycle for my birthday and an electric train for Christmas, if it isn't too much trouble."

"What are you shouting for?" asked his mother, "God isn't deaf."

"I know, said little Johnny, "But grandma is!"

* * *

Confront a child, a puppy, and a kitten with a sudden danger; the child will turn instinctively for assistance, the puppy will grovel in abject submission, the kitten will brace its tiny body for a frantic resistance. --Saki

Merry Christmas---Sez Who?

"Mother," her four-year-old Burton asked, "is the stork that brought me the same stork that brings ants and spiders and frogs?"

"Yes, dear," his mother replied.

"Then," concluded Burton, "you didn't do so bad, after all!"

* * *

Little Johnny embarrassed his mother continually before guests. As the scene opens, his mother is entertaining the bridge club. Little Johnny comes in bursting with news. "Mother, did you hear the latest news? The Government is sending a boat load of Prostitutes to Germany for the soldiers." The members of the bridge club are properly horrified and all arise to leave. Little Johnny says: "What's your hurry, ladies -- the boat don't leave until next week."

* * *

He had been to a party, and when his wife took the milk in next morning, she was surprised to see him on the doorstep.

"So you didn't come home last night!" she exclaimed. "That raises the question, who did?"

* * *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: What is smaller than a teenie-weenie flea?

Answer: A teenie- weenie flea's teenie-weenie.

* * *

A man went to the psychiatrist and told him he wanted help because he thought he was a dog. When the psychiatrist asked him how long he had been thinking he was a dog, he replied, "Ever since I was a puppy."

* * *

Old-timer: My father was a great politician in the west in his day.

Listener: What did he run for?

Old-timer: The border.

* * *

A small boy rushed into a drug store and screamed: "Quick! Quick! My paw's hanging by his pants leg from a barb wire fence."

"What do you need?" the druggist asked. "Is he hurt? Do you need help in getting him down?"

"No, no," shouted the boy. "Just gimme another roll of film for my camera."

* * *

TOO MUCH ROPE HERE

The General Accounting Office reports that the government had $79 million tied up in unnecessary rope and twine materials, which cost $6 million a year to store.

The materials -- abaca and sisal -- were made part of the nation's stockpile of cordage fibers. While these materials were once essential to the manufacture of cord and twine, the GAO said, synthetic fibers have now greatly reduced the need for natural fibers.

* * *

As long ago as 1861 James Clark Maxwell described a theoretic process for projecting photographs in natural color by using images exposed through red, green, and violet filters. But it was not until 1873 that it was discovered how to sensitize film to red and green light since a silver bromide emulsion is naturally sensitive only to blue light.

* * *

Jules C. Stein, chariman of Music Corporation of America, one of the largest theatrical agencies in the world, was awarded the Migel Medal for 1962 by the American Foundation for the Blind. The highest citation in the land in work for the blind was bestowed on the ophthalmologist turned musician for his efforts in founding Research To Prevent Blindness, the only agency exclusively devoted to the prevention of blinding diseases through research.

* * *

A NORMAL PATIENT

The man reclined on the Psychiatrist's couch and answered the questions asked.

"Are you troubled by improper thoughts?" the Psychiatrist asked.

"Why, no," answered the patient. "To tell the truth, Doctor, I rather enjoy them."

* * *

JUST AS BAD

The personnel manager was interviewing the applicant for a job. The manager asked: "Are you a clock watcher?" "Nah," was the reply. "Never had an inside job -- I'm a whistle listener."

* * *

MAID WANTED

Lady of the House -- "You know, I suspect my husband is having a love affair with his stenographer."

Maid -- "I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous."

* * *

A drunk was stumbling along the street with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A friend of his walked up and asked him what he was doing walking that way.

"Ish that what I'm doin'? Thank God -- I thought I was crippled?"

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: If you get holes in your socks (which, today, are reinforced at heel and toe) look for worn spots in shoe linings, slightly-protruding shoe nails or hard callouses on your heels....Shoes need more shining in rainy weather, not alone for appearance sake, but because the leather needs the lubrication of a polish.

* * *

Any society that can figure out a way to get rid of old razor blades can't be laughed off as an imperialistic nitwit, even by the Communists.

But can it also come up with a way to get rid of old autos?

It had better, or one of these days--and sooner than we think --America the Beautiful is going to be just one unbroken coast-to-coast junk yard of abandoned cars.

There already are 8,000 auto junk yards scattered around the country, chiefly in nature's beauty spots. And with 5,000,000 old cars biting the rust each year, things are going to get worse unless and until our ingenuity gets better.

Economists and nature lovers are working on the problem, and President Johnson has it on his list of things to be done in the evolution of The Great Society.

The razor blade disposal problem was alleviated by the sheer genius of cutting a slot in the wall and letting the law of gravity take over.

Maybe we could dig big holes in the ground and stuff the old autos into them.

Unless someone can think of a better way.

* * *

An eight-year-old came home full of praise for her new swimming instructor. Asked by her mother how old he was, she thought for a moment, then replied, "I don't know, but I'd say he is either a late teenager or an early man."

* * *

An overfed cow may look nice, but she doesn't live as long and isn't as profitable as the cow fed just enough to stay healthy.

* * *

The average cow last year produced 7,211 pounds of milk, enough to provide a year's supply of milk and other dairy products to slightly more than 11 Americans.

WHAT A YARDSTICK!

A grant of $128 and loan of $160 per capita has been made to Batesville, Ind., by the Urban Renewal Administration. If this pattern is followed everywhere, the program would come to nearly $55 billion.

* * *

A large sign painted prominently on the premises of a diaper service concern alerts its drivers thus: "Did you see a pregnant woman on your route today?"

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Dr. Marshall Says:
I have fought practically all my life for good causes.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

A few years ago, a historian made a study to determine how nations lose their liberty and their identity. His inquiry took into consideration eight great democracies of the past: ancient Athens, Rome, Venice, Florence, the First and Third French Republics, the Weimar Republic in Germany, and Italy.

The study reveals that in five of those 8 democracies, liberty was voted away by the people themselves. Only two of the nations lost their liberty through violence, and in one country, Athens, a dictatorship was set up through conspiracy and bribery of legislators. Not one of these democratic governments fell under invasion by foreign power.

This study bore out the conclusion reached two centuries ago by Edmund Burke, the English statesman and author, that "people never give up their liberty except under some delusion."

Many Americans, during the last quarter-century, have succumbed to the delusion that all our problems can be solved by an all-powerful central government. And already these citizens have surrendered part of our liberty, in exchange for the false security offered by government programs. In all such programs, there must be government control. During the past 30 years abandonment of liberty has been a bipartisan movement in America despite the fact it was never favored by a majority of the people, most of whom never realized it was happening. As control of the people increases, liberty declines.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- At this Christmas season when the world is supposed to be concentrating on peace, it looks as if President Johnson is making some slow but constructive progress.

Diplomats with a first- hand knowledge of President Johnson's conference with foreign minister Gromyko were amazed at the frank and, on the whole, friendly understanding reached between these two men.

The president sat in his rocking chair in front of the fireplace, legs outstretched, Gromyko on his right, and talked informally about vital subjects.

Directly in front of him and on Gromyko's right was a large alarm clock, costing less than $5 and placed there to remind less important visitors that the President's time is precious. The clock ticked audibly during the Gromyko conference, but neither side paid any attention to it.

The President found Gromyko much less an errand boy than before. In the past, both President Kennedy and the State Department had felt that Gromyko was required to check back with Moscow on every important matter and even some not so important. This time he seemed to be on his own. The checkrein hitherto held by Khrushchev had been removed. A team, of which Gromyko is part, seemed to be running the Kremlin.

Johnson and Gromyko talked about Vietnam; also about arms reduction; and covered a lot of things in general terms. As usual, the President did much of the talking.

He reviewed the fact that last year he had built, step by step, toward peace by cutting the American military budget, proposing to scrap B-47 bombers, later arranging a mutual reduction of fissionable materials.

Perhaps the most significant statement the President gave Gromyko was: "Any man can start a war, but it's another thing to win one."

He made it emphatically clear that he does not want a war.

Both the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk got the impression that the new leaders of the Kremlin are feeling their way, are not yet ready to discuss important problems. But the administration is also convinced that the Kremlin leaders will definitely follow Khrushchev's policy of coexistence, may even go further than Khrushchev in this direction.

Diplomatic observers have the definite impression that the Kremlin trusts Johnson and that at no time in some years has there been so much confidence on both sides -- despite differences over the Congo, the United Nations, and Vietnam.

RELIGION IN MISSISSIPPI

When Dr. James W. Silver of the University of Mississippi wrote the book "Mississippi--The Closed Society," he got under fire at Ole' Miss and was given refuge by the University of Notre Dame.

The other day Father T. M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, was listening to one of Prof. Silver's seminars and later remarked: "Dr. Silver, at the end of the year, I think you should go back to Mississippi and continue your good works."

"Did you know the story of the minister in Mississippi who was just barely making a living?" Dr. Silver replied. "Finally he gave it up and moved to New Jersey. He acquired a fine church, an affluent congregation, and was doing well when God came to him and said: 'Reverend, you must go back to Mississippi.'

" 'But, Lord,' replied the reverend, 'I've just established myself here. I've been able to clothe my children and send them to school. My parishoners like me, and I like them.'

"However, the Lord was insistent and the preacher promised to think it over for two days. After two days the Lord came back and said, 'What is your decision?'

" 'I've decided, God,' replied the Reverend, 'That I'll go back to Mississippi if you'll go back with me.'

"The Lord was hesitant. Finally he replied: 'All right, I'll take you as far as Memphis.' "

LBJ AND BUDGET

President Johnson spent the better part of four full days working on the budget before he left for Texas, and he is still struggling with it.

The budget stood at $108,419,000,000 when he started to whittle. And he confessed to staff members that the whittling was painful, slow, and discouraging.

The President spent considerable time with three cabinet officers trying to trim $100 million from each department. In the end he lost. The cabinet members, Secretary of the Interior Steward Udall, Postmaster General Gronouski, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman convinced him that they needed the money. The post office still faces a deficit and will have to increase postage rates for magazines if it is going to break anywhere near even.

Biggest civilian budget item on the President's desk is the Veterans Administration which nicks the treasury for $5.7 billion. However, most of this takes the form of fixed charges for pensions and hospitals, so the President doesn't see much prospect in cutting.

LBJ was a tough economizer when a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee; also as president. He is continuing to slice away at the budget, but he isn't at all happy about it.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 — Many Americans can remember the time when the British pound was worth five American dollars, at a time when an American dollar was worth twice what it is today.

This big unit of money was more than the average British worker made in a week, and he usually spoke of his pay as being so many shillings— of which it takes twenty to make a pound.

Today, the pound is worth, officially, around $2.80 in our own depreciated money, and it's taking all the wit and cash a number of nations can muster to keep it from sliding once again.

Billions for Support

We leapt in with $1 billion of the $3 billion support fund raised by Western nations to support the pound, although we had just borrowed several hundred millions from other nations to support the dollar.

The situation recalls to mind rather painfully the spectacle of a pair of drunks proceeding down the street hanging onto each other's arms to keep each other from falling down.

The basic trouble with both currencies is simple. Both nations have been sending more of their money abroad than foreign nations have been sending them. In our case, military commitments and foreign aid have been the main problem, and we have exported more goods in commercial transactions than we have imported.

With Britain, though, it is another matter. Her military and foreign aid commitments, though small in comparison with ours, are large for a nation of her size and income. The problem has been compounded by the fact that Britain almost consistently in post-war years has imported more than she has exported in commercial trade.

U. S. Needs Help, Too

In an age when nations everywhere are desperate for the products of industrial nations, this shouldn't have happened, but it did. Other industrial nations generally have maintained favorable balances.

The difference is that Britain elected a socialist government, which tossed all prudent economics out the window. Then it elected a Tory government which didn't have the nerve to undo the mischief completely. And finally, it brought the socialists back in, scaring all of Britain's foreign creditors.

Our own dollar needs tender care at this time even if it isn't in quite the desperate plight of the British pound.

And so it's sad to see Congress poised to consider enactment of so many of the items of legislation with which the socialists undermined the British pound.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Harlem's Congressman Powell Launches Drive to Open Hundreds of Government Policy Posts and Unions to Negroes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Harlem's debonair six-foot-four Congressman, Adam Clayton Powell, is on the eve of considerable national power.

Much of what President Johnson wants, much of what labor wants and much of what business does not want, must flow through him into the law-making hoppers on the Hill — since he is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

So it was that at 5:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14, he and his aide Chuck Stone walked into the White House cabinet room to wait for President Johnson, a human seismograph able to sense the advancing tremors of distant political quakes. And one estimate of the Reverend Powell's status was the presence of presidential aide Jack Valenti, who set the mood with friendly joshing and the exchange of cigars.

At six o'clock (three days before Mr. Johnson began receiving labor and business delegations) Rep. Powell walked into the Oval Room and conferred privately with the Chief Executive.

The minister from Harlem and the rancher from Texas -- traditionally worlds apart -- had a long private chat. It was off-the-record. But the Congressman is known to have many things on his mind.

He, for example, wants the anti-poverty program to spend some $3 billion in the next year. Its current budget for some eight months is $861,550,000. Powell's position is that if the U.S. can spend $3 billion dollars abroad on foreign aid, it should spend at least as much inside the country.

However, this is just a basic outlay, as Rev. Powell sees it. He wants the figure escalated until the outlay is at least $10 billion.

This should delight the anti-poverty headquarters — officially known as the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). It looks forward to launching projects in some 250 communities and cities.

But OEO officials won't be enthused by inside reports of the Powell-Johnson talk. The Congressman believes that there should be far more Negroes in high positions — and that there is insufficient representation of the "poor" on the OEO policy-making boards.

By getting into a running battle with the OEO directors, Rev. Powell takes on some influential figures on the national scene. There is, of course, OEO chief Sargent Shriver. And there is Shriver's deputy, Jack Conway, director of the OEO community action program. Mr. Conway, considered one of the ablest men in the poverty operation will allocate federal grants to communities and states to finance local projects.

Conway is an intimate of Walter Reuther, whose administrative assistant he was for more than 15 years until the auto chief reluctantly released him to the government. Actually, Conway is on leave from the executive directorship of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Dept. This division has some six million members.

But Rev. Powell is charging that there aren't sufficient Negroes in OEO policy-making positions — nor, for that matter, inside the government itself. Powell wants more Negroes in the highest echelons of government, from "poverty" to ambassadorships.

Furthermore, the Harlem congressman is in a strategic position to make demands -- or to get into a duel with influential labor leaders. If they want to push their program through, they must come to him. It is he who will schedule hearings on their legislative proposals.

There is no stronger evidence of this than a small conference he held in his office on the Hill a week after he saw the President. During mid-afternoon, Monday, Dec. 21, AFL-CIO President George Meany reached for his favorite homburg and drove up the Hill. With him was his veteran legislative director Andy Biemiller. In the past, these three men mixed like Fourth of July picnickers and a rainstorm.

But not now. They had an hour - long talk about many things. Reports have it that the heavy education program, the spread of minimum wages were discussed, as well as the repeal of the famed "14 B" law -- which now gives the states the right to ban union shops.

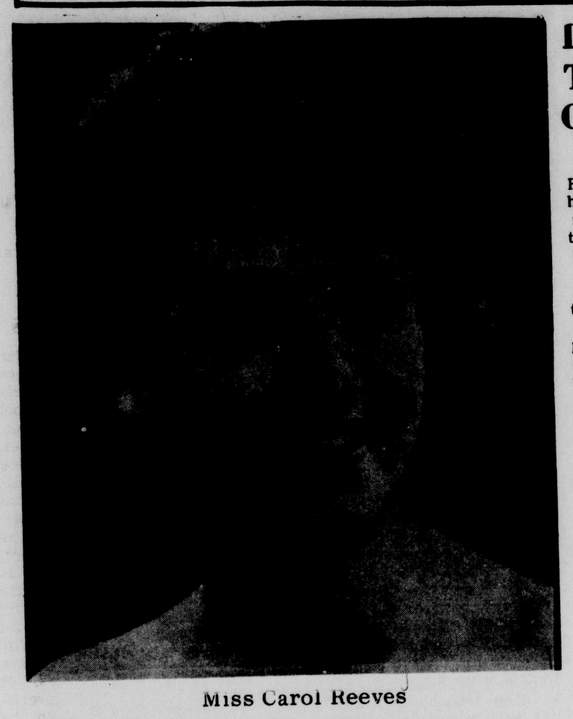
Rev. Powell's conferences are signs of the times. He is chairman of the committee which controls most of the President's domestic programs and labor's too. Not only does he want more Negroes in the highest echelons of government he wants the big unions in the high income fields to open up -- immediately.

Rev. Powell is a tough bargainer in an impregnable position. No one can budge him in his home Harlem district nor bump him from control of his committee.

Congressman Powell will get much of what he wants.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137



Miss Carol Reeves

Miss Reeves To Become Bride of Gary Kindred

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves of 318 Dorothy, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Gary Kindred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kindred of Route 4, Sikeston, Mo.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Church of God of Prophecy January 9 at 6:30 p.m. by the Reverand William Taft Gardner.

Miss Reeves attended Sikeston High School. Mr. Kindred graduated from Scott Central High School with the class of 1963 and now is employed at the Sikeston Lumber Company.

The couple will reside in Sikeston, on West Gladys.

Launius' Host To Nazarene Church Group

The Junior Department of the First Church of the Nazarene had their department Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee Launius of 708 Pine.

The recreation room was decorated with Christmas decorations.

Following dinner the group played games with Debbie Launius, Genda Morris, Jim Byrd winning the prizes.

The department presented Mrs. Marie Yeakey, department supervisor; Miss Jan Nicholas, song director; Debbie Launius pianist with a gift of appreciation for their work.

Mrs. Yeakey and Mrs. Launius presented the teachers, Miss Buluah Hendley, Mrs. Woodrow Yant, Mrs. Eslie Evans, Mrs. Bob Atkinson, Jr. with a gift. Gifts were exchanged by the boys and girls.

At the close of the party the group gathered around the Christmas tree and sang carols followed with light being dimmed and a spot light turned on a nativity scene while Debbie Launius read the Christmas story and gave an impressive talk on "God's Greatest Gift". Mrs. Marie Yeakey dismissed with prayer. Favors of candy bars and Christmas stockings filled with candy and toys were given.

Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr. had as Christmas Day guests, his mother, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Mrs. Lottie Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and sons Clifton and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton III, Lee and Brete and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanton guests for Christmas Day dinner were Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Klein and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tlapek and children.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1964
Ruth Truett, Sikeston
Sally Matthews, St. Louis
Jessie Stewart, Bloomfield
LaTrisha Allen, Gray Ridge
Melba Williams, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 24
Arture Becker, Sikeston
Mrs. John Swilley and Baby Girl, Portageville
Thelma White, New Madrid
James Cox, Sikeston
Nellie Ross, Sikeston
Mrs. Eugene Massey and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Herman Burns, East Prairie
Orlin Stinnett, Morehouse
James Stallings, East Prairie
William Ozee, Bertrand
Evelyn Phillips, Sikeston
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Glen Ledbetter, East Prairie
Mrs. Ernest Tongate and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. George Ingle and Baby Girl, Lilbourn
Dian Gammons, East Prairie

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1964
Ezra Pace, Sikeston
Malcolm Moore, East Prairie
Jeffrey Wright, Charleston
Leda DeWitt, Sikeston
Billy Thurmond, East Prairie
Norma J. Smith, East Prairie

Patients Discharged Dec. 25
Arlee Perry, New Madrid
Louis Morrow, Sikeston

Capacity

In speaking of a 46,000-ton tanker, the number refers to the number of long tons (2,240 pounds each) which the tanker is capable of carrying.

Morehouse O.E.S. Present Program About Christmas

The Morehouse Chapter of O. E. S. No. 450 met in regular session and opened in due form Tuesday night with Worthy Matron Eleanor Fox presiding. Roll of Officers were called and the flag of the United States was born to the East by Marshall Susie Marshall.

A short program on Christmas was presented by the Worthy Matron and Star Points. After the order of business, the meeting was adjourned and all went to the dining room for a Christmas Party. An exchange of gifts and refreshments were enjoyed. The table was covered with a white cloth. The centerpiece consisted of a wind-up Santa Claus upon the roof top, decorated with holly and colored balls. The Christmas theme was carried out with red and white cake, and Christmas paper cups and plates.

Ladies Auxiliary Has Annual Party

The Ladies Auxilairy of the United Pentecostal Church of Sikeston held their annual Christmas party in the church dining room Friday night.

After games were played and gifts were exchanged, refreshments were served. Those attending were: Peggy Pry, Doris Lingle, Maxine Fowler, Mrs. Archie McCoy, Mrs. Milton McCoy, Linnie Holmes, Louise Butler, Aleta Jones, Essie Conley, Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Joe Odum, Mrs. Thelma Reeves and Mrs. Janet Armstrong.

GROUP DROOP

Heaven's deaf to all my pleas,
When I get shaky in the knees,
As I stand before a crowd
With good intent to read aloud.
I like poems, and try to write 'em,
But please let someone else recite 'em.
--Rubye Tennyson Simpson

The Connecticut constitution was adopted in 1638-39.

Party Given To Celebrate 4th Birthday

Kimberly Ann Wethington celebrated her 4th birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland Nursery School on Monday, Dec. 21.

Pink birthday cake with candles, and ice cream were served the children after their "march around the table."

Helping Kim celebrate were her sister, Karen, Terri and Anita Witt, Rodney Hedge, Tommy and Ronnie Staggs, Tammy Laseter and Mark Alberson.

Assembly of God of Morehouse To Hold Revival

MOREHOUSE -- A weekly revival will begin Sunday December 27 at 7 p.m. each night at the Assembly of God Church in Morehouse. Evangelist are Rev. James W. Maddox and Rev. Ada Maddox. There will be special singing and old fashion preaching. Watch services New Year's night. Pastor Rev. Terzah Perry sends a welcome.

The light was green as one of our school bus drivers approached an intersection and cautiously slowed down anyway to check the traffic. Suddenly, on the cross street, an open convertible jammed with about 10 children and driven by an attractive blonde came barreling into the intersection.

The blonde realized late that the light was red, slammed on her brakes, and slid to a stop in front of the school bus. The bus driver opened his window, leaned out and yelled, "Lady, don't you know when to stop?"

She replied, with a nasty look, "These aren't all mine."

--S. A. Robbins

The earth's crust is estimated to be about 5 billion years old.

Miss Ellen Sarno Honored With Pre-Wedding Parties

Miss Ellen Sarno, bride-elect of Philip Marks Rosenbloom of Detroit, Mich., was honored with several pre-wedding parties throughout the day Saturday, December 19.

Miss Katie Blanton entertained the bride-to-be Saturday morning between 10-11 with a coffee in her home. Invited guests were asked to bring their favorite recipe along with advice for the bride.

Peppermint carnations tied with red ribbon were given to Miss Sarno and her mother by Miss Blanton.

Christmas decorations were predominant throughout the Blanton home. Holly, berries and red carnations centered the dining table. Guests were served fruit cake slices and coffee. Miss Shirley Adams presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. John T. Sikes was hostess to Miss Sarno and several guests with a luncheon at 12:30.

The luncheon table was beautifully accented with holly and berries entwined around a white wrought - iron candletree holding red candles.

Place mats, napkins, and luncheon plates were also in keeping with the holiday theme. Place cards were gold covered match covers decorated with a miniature ornament and the guests names.

Corsages of Christmas holly and red berries tied with red ribbon were given the honoree and her mother. Mrs. Sikes presented the bride-to-be with a recipe file.

Guests attending were: Miss Ellen Sarno, Mrs. Samuel M. Sarno, Misses Kacky Martin, Patsy McWilliams, Shirley Adams, and Martha Rafferty of Wyatt.

Mrs. Earl Jarvis and Mrs. John Carr held Open House in the Jarvis home Saturday afternoon. Many guests called between 3-5.

Miss Sarno greeted her guests in a long-sleeve burgundy wool dress and black heels.

The service table was decorated beautifully in the bride's chosen colors of pink and burgundy. Silver candelabra holding pink tapers graced either side of an arrangement of burgundy chrysanthemums. A silver coffee service and silver tea service were placed at opposite ends of the table.

Assorted Christmas cookies were placed on large silver trays. Compotes held rosebud mints and nuts. Assisting the hostesses with serving were Mrs. E. O. DeField and Miss Shirley Adams.

The hostesses presented the guest-of-honor with a silver tray.

TO MARRY -- Abraham (Chick) Kazen, III, the son of State Sen. and Mrs. Abraham Kazen of Laredo, Tex., and Marian Royal, daughter of the University of Texas football coach, Darrell Royal, will be married Dec. 27. They will honeymoon in Miami, Fla., where Texas will meet the University of Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Miss Royal says she has never missed one of her father's bowl games. Kazen and Miss Royal are students at the University of Texas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Stork Club

GLASTETTER

Their first son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glastetter of Oran at 10:20 Wednesday morning at the St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces and has three sisters. His mother is the former Miss Doris Dannenmueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dannenmueller of Oran. His father, who is associated with the Scott County Farm Bureau Service at Benton, is the son of Mrs. Agnes Glastetter of Chaffee.

PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker of Sikeston are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

SKELTON

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skelton of Bertrand.

Havasu Canyon, in the western end of Grand Canyon National Park, is the site of the Havasupai Indian Reservation.

When I was on Navy duty in the Far East, during the Korean war, I was invited to lunch in the wardroom of Her Majesty's Canadian ship Crusader, a beautiful destroyer. The skipper said to me, "As you may remember, Prince Philip and the Queen took a honeymoon cruise in this ship. A special head was installed in this cabin for the Queen. . . would you care to use the same facilities?"

"I am honored," I replied, seeing the twinkle in his eye.

When I returned to the wardroom for a drink before lunch, all the officers wore a smile of pure lese majesty.

"You probably observed," the skipper said, "that it makes absolutely no noise. We call it the Royal Flush."

--A. R. B.

BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
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Beauty Queen Learns To Do As The Arabians

BY MAX STURM

THE FORMER SARAH KAY BURNS, who some years ago won virtually every major beauty title in Missouri plus more in other sections of the nation, is (as many of you readers may know) now married and residing with her husband, Dr. David K. Davoudlarian, a pediatrics specialist, in Saudi Arbia.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burns of Caruthersville, and she was graduated from Ole Miss with a degree in home economics in June 1962. She and the doctor were married in April of this year while he was in the United States for special study under government sponsorship. They traveled to Alkhobar, Saudi Arabia, last summer, the doctor assuming charge of a new 200-bed privately-owned hospital there.

Well, according to a letter received last weekend by her parents, Kay had just attended a christian Christmas pageant and was impressed with its realism in that live camels and regular Arab dress were used -- much the same as when Christ was born. It appeared to her that it didn't require much alteration in the 1964 style of Arab dress to back date it to look like that worn in the time of Christ, and a camel now (and which there are plenty of in Saudi A.) is about the same as a camel then.

Other observations reported by Kay:

"Even with all the convenient things we have here it's still far from being a modern civilization. All the Saudi men wear long dresses. Over that they either wear a matching suit coat or a long, light, sleeveless robe. They all wear the white scarf on the head anchored by a black, woven ring that sits on top of the head. Also, they have a mustache and a short pointed beard like a goatee."

Saudi Arabia women, Kay observes, appear to leave much to be desired. "They are completely swathed in a black robe and scarf down to the floor and they wear a horrible black mask which allows only the eyes and chin to be seen. They never remove this mask in the presence of another person, not even their husbands." She added that her husband never even sees the faces of his patients during operations and deliveries since they keep the mask on.

No liquor is permitted in the country, Kay says, and women are forbidden to drive a car.

Mrs. David Davoudlarian
(former Sarah Kay Burns)

"This makes all the men angry as they have to chauffeur their wives everywhere. If two cars have a wreck they throw both drivers in jail and then start asking questions. The result is that everyone drives at a creep."

(I could write a few words about how this Arabian custom of no - women - drivers and jailing all drivers involved in a traffic accident might apply in this country, but I won't.)

Kay is appalled at the lowly state of the human female in that country. She says, "I knew that women were treated as second class citizens in this country but I didn't realize how bad it was. Here a man considers only his male offspring as children -- the female is referred to as seeds.

"In other words over here if a man has all daughters he has no children and everyone would feel sorry for him as he would be disgraced. So in the hospital they ask the people how many seeds they have in order to get a true count.

"Another thing is that a woman can be stoned for showing affection in public. Anyone can be arrested for putting an animal on a leash."

You have probably heard about the unsatisfactory water condition in Europe and the Middle East, and with Kay there is more of the same. "The water is quite different -- it has a high mineral content and is very hard. It's worse than (Bootheel) country pump water and tastes horrible. Soap will absolutely not lather. So we drink distilled water from the hospital."

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 11 years old. My mother is 41 years old. Everything I do I get yelled at. My life was beautiful until two years ago when my baby brother showed up.

I get along just fine with my dad but my mother yells at me for every little thing. In the morning she yells at me because I am slow and she's afraid I will be late for school. At night she yells at me because I watch too much TV. Sometimes I can hear her yelling in my dreams.

Do you think if I left home for awhile and went to live with my aunt my mother would appreciate me? Or would this just mean that my little brother would get all the attention, instead of 99% which he is getting now?

TOO OLD TO BE LOVED

Dear Too Old: Don't pack. Stay where you are. Your little brother is getting the same attention you got when you were his age. You are a big girl now and you don't need this kind of attention -- and he does.

Ask your dad to suggest to your mother that she get a physical check-up. She's at an age when little things (like a two-year-old boy) can get on her nerves. Doctors have some new medicine now which can be very helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: Although I do not always agree with you I like your column. I am confused, however, about one bit of advice in particular. I wish you'd set me straight.

Why do you tell some women who have trouble with their husbands to "throw the bum out and make sure he sends the support checks in the mail," while other wives are advised to "stick with the louse and make the best of it -- for the kid's sake?"

Why the conflicting advice?

Wishing to Know.

Dear Wishing: When I tell a woman to "throw the bum out" you can be sure her letter indicated she had tried everything -- clergyman, physician, licensed marriage counselor, the whole bit -- but it was a no-hoper. I ponder long and hard before I recommend separate roofs. But people who cannot tolerate each other are better off apart.

On the other hand, when a man has a roving eye and an itchy foot, but is a good father and husband (in other ways) I advise the wife to stand by and wait for him to regain consciousness (and conscience).

Dear Ann Landers: The confidentials in your column fascinate me. Sometimes I try to figure out what the letter was about. When the advice is especially cryptic I am irritated.

Last week you published a confidential that hit me between the eyes. In one sentence you expressed a world of wisdom. You wrote: "Quit looking for looks or you will wind up with another loser." This has been the story of my life.

I tried to compensate for my own lack of good looks by selecting beautiful women. I married three such ornaments and all three marriages ended in divorce.

The woman I am going with now is a girl I could have (and SHOULD have) married when I got out of college, but I couldn't see her for dust. Her husband passed away last year and now if I am lucky she will say yes.

Where were you 27 years ago, Ann -- when I needed you?

Wiser Now.

Dear Now: Twenty- seven years ago I was in college. (Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa). And I wasn't GIVING advice, I was TAKING it.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caverno and the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Nall, of St. Joe, Mich., arrived Friday to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and Jere Caverno and Mrs. Caverno. Miss Nall will also visit her father, Roy Nall and family and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall.

Mrs. J. E. Carr, Sr., of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Tuesday to spend the Holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carr, Jr., and John and Bill, 902 Harthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt were in Dyersburg, Tenn., Tuesday, where they visited with the former's brother, R. C. Hunt, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gardner and son, George, of Montgomery, Ala., were here a short while Tuesday morning visiting with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and family, then going to St. Louis to visit his mother, Mrs. Ida Gardner. They will return to Sikeston Thursday and in company with Mrs. Moll, Ray and Raynette, will go to Malden to spend Christmas with a son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Moll, and Mike, Mark and Bill.

Mrs. Jeanetta Evans of Rock Island, Ill., is here for the Christmas Holidays with her mother, Mrs. Claude Rowark and daughter, Penney Evans, who is attending school here. Others here for Christmas will be Mrs. Rowark's son and family Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowark and son of East St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox will go to Steele today (Thursday) to spend Christmas with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kelley and sons, David E. and Merk, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price and daughter, Karen, of Affton, Mo., will stop in Sikeston today for a short visit with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coats and Virginia, and then go to Delta City, Miss., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carney and children, Jim and Betsy, will leave Christmas Eve, for a visit with relatives in Licking, Mo., and friends in Willow Springs and Springfield, returning home New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Jackson of Pryor, Okla., arrived wednesday to spend the Holidays with Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are the parents and Mrs. Jackson, aunt, of Mrs. Throgmorton.

Arriving today (Thursday) are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McNeil of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Virginia Wray and sons, Bill, Jim and Mark, of Tiptonville, Tenn., to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt of Route 4.

Columbus introduced cattle into the New World on his second voyage in 1493.

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North Wins Over South In Closing Seconds of Game

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John Huarte won the battle of the quarterbacks handily, but his North team had to go through a hair-raising fight before it finally conquered the South in the most exciting game of the Shrine Christmas football series, 37-30.

Only five seconds were left when Huarte, Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, whipped a five-yard clutch pass to his teammate, Jack Snow, to break a 30-30 deadlock the South had forged with a gallant comeback just two minutes earlier.

This and a magnificent game-long performance won Huarte the vote as the outstanding North player. And he clearly outshone the two South quarterbacks, Navy's Roger Staubach and Tulsa's aerial record-breaker, Jerry Rhome.

In the winning drive, the Huarte-Snow combination, so effective for Notre Dame all season, clicked three times. The North had the ball on the South five when Snow grabbed the last one for the TD.

The South had rallied from a 30-6 deficit to tie the score at 30-30. They were helped by the special rule for the game which permits the trailing team to have the option of receiving or kicking after a touchdown.

Huarte, who emerged from obscurity to lead Notre Dame back to the football heights this season, completed 18 of 28 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns, topping the combined throwing yardage of Staubach and Rhome.

On the South side, Bob Hayes, Florida A&M's Olympic sprinter, stole the show from the quarterbacks to be voted the outstanding player on his team. Hayes operated as a split end.

After a mild first half that ended with the North in front 7-6, the Yankees exploded for 23 points in the third period on a 25-yard sprint by Penn State's Tom Urbanik, a 20-yard pass from Huarte to Army's Carl Stichweh and a 44-yard runback by Rudy Kuechenberg of Indiana with a pass stolen from Rhome.

It looked utterly hopeless when the South trailed 30-6, but the Rebels picked themselves up off the rain-swept field and launched a 24-point bombardment of their own to even the count.

It was Staubach, the 1963 Heisman winner, who brought the South alive with a great running exhibition in a 62-yard scoring surge. Staubach rope-danced 34 yards to the one to set up a touchdown by Auburn's Tucker Frederickson, the man the South depended on all day for its clutch yardage.

Then Hayes, pushing slower blockers out of his way, blazed 39 yards for a touchdown on a reverse. Finally, Staubach shot across from the one with 2:08 left and passed to Baylor's Ken Hodge for two points that squared it up.

It was the North's first victory since 1960. The South leads 10-6 and one tie.

Browns Brown Primed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns' fabulous fullback, never has seemed more primed for a top effort than he is for Sunday's championship game against the Baltimore Colts.

The 228-pound line-wrecker, who won the National Football League rushing title this season for the seventh time, went over the 100-yard mark rushing in four of his last seven games. And he piled up 99 yards in the finale against the New York Giants.

"I'm pleased that I was able to finish strongly this year," said the eight-year veteran who finished with 1,446 yards, third best in his career. "As far as ground gaining and statistics go, I've had better seasons. We won this year and that's the only thing that really counts."

Brown, plagued part of the season with an injured toe and hand, scored nine touchdowns for a career total of 105, tying him with Green Bay's Don Hutson for the all-time NFL record.

In all, he went over the 100-yard mark six times this year, his best effort coming in Dallas where he gained 188 yards.

Brown's late season brilliance, plus the fact he never has been on a championship team, figure to make him extra dangerous against the Colts.

In his only championship appearance, Brown was a rookie when the Detroit Lions humbled the Browns, 59-14, in 1957.

The Browns scheduled a half-hour workout today but the Colts, who arrived Friday night, planned to skip any workout today. They were to look over Municipal Stadium's field and possibly hold strategy sessions.

Moore To Quit Completely

Grid great Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts doesn't want any part of football when his playing days are over, he confides in the January issue of Ebony.

"I just want to be a spectator," says the nine-year veteran of Professional football. He expects to play two or three more seasons.

Pro ball, Moore says in the Ebony article, is a grinding routine with players suffering a strain just before a game that Moore says is "unbelievable."

"I've seen guys throw up in the dressing room. The tension ties you up in knots until you get that first bump on the field; then you settle down and play ball," Moore declared in the Ebony article.

The veteran halfback who won Rookie-of the Year back in 1956 recalls that when injuries plagued him last year rumors spread that he wanted to quit. "I went to the front office and told them I intended to play after my injuries cleared up," said the 31-year old scatback.

This season a healthy Moore returned to the lineup to lead the Colts to victory.

Sixteen seasons and 218 games later, left-handed pitcher Bobby Shantz is closing out his major league baseball career right where he started, in Philadelphia.

Shantz, 39, announced his retirement Friday, explaining that he no longer felt he could do the job the way he liked to do it.

Throughout his 12 years in the American League and four in the National, Shantz won a total of 119 games and lost 99. Noted as one of the best fielding pitchers in the game, he had won the Golden Glove every year since 1957.

between you'n'me

AFL Pure Breds Choose Their Own All-Pro Elite

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The three strongest teams in the American Football League this year were the San Diego Chargers, Boston Patriots and Buffalo Bills—a contention which is proved by the standings.

It also shows up in the second annual All-AFL team named today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and chosen by that eminently qualified jury, the eight head coaches of the league. The Chargers placed six men, Patriots five and the Bills four on the offensive and defensive platoons.

An elite group is growing up in the young league, which has now completed its fifth season, and it's noticeably dominant in the all-star ranks. Of the 22 men voted the best in the AFL, only 3 got their starts in professional football outside. All the rest, from perennial All-AFL offensive tackle Ron Mix of San Diego to sophomore corner back Dick Westmoreland, also of San Diego (and picked as a rookie on last year's team), are pure breds.

The exceptions are Babe Parilli, the remarkable quarterback of the Boston Patriots, an 11-year pro who some people might be interested to know, was Bart Starr's first inspiration as a T-quarterback when the Green Bay signal caller was still in high school; Tommy Addison, who got a quick look in training camp with the Baltimore Colts before migrating to Boston, and the incomparable Cookie Gilchrist, who trampled everything in Canada before transferring his 251 pounds to Buffalo.

Another indication of the close competition in the AFL is the fact there was no unanimity at any position. No man polled all the votes of the eight coaches, who are permitted to include four of their own men on the ballots.

Here's the team:

ALL-AFL TEAM

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
Tight End: Fred Arbanas Kansas City	End: Earl Faison San Diego
Split End: Charley Hennigan, Houston	End: Larry Eisenhauer Boston
Flanker: Lance Alworth San Diego	Tackle: Tom Sestak Buffalo,
Tackle: Stew Barber Buffalo	Tackle: Ernie Ladd San Diego
Tackle: Ron Mix San Diego	Middle Backer: Nick Buoniconti, Boston
Guard: Billy Shaw Buffalo	Corner Backer: Larry Grantham, New York
Guard: Bob Talamini Houston	Corner Backer: Tom Addison, Boston
Center: Jim Otto Oakland	Halfback: Willie Brown Denver
Quarterback: Babe Parilli Boston	Halfback: Dick Westmoreland San Diego
Halfback: Keith Lincoln San Diego	Safety: Dainard Paulson New York
Fullback: Cookie Gilchrist Buffalo	Safety: Ron Hall Boston

Rote Said That Leagues Can Be Compared Now

By MIKE RATHET

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Tobin Rote, the veteran San Diego quarterback who has played in three professional leagues and two countries during a 15-year career, said today the rival National and American Football League are "close to being on the same playing level."

While admitting that the older NFL possibly had an edge in its defensive secondary personnel, Rote said the quality of play in the AFL has improved considerably in the last two years.

"When I was up in Canada before joining the Chargers, I used to watch the AFL on television," said Rote, "and I have to admit I was one of those guys who downgraded play in the league. But in the last couple of years play has improved and now I can't see too much difference between the leagues.

"The NFL might have one advantage in that they have more depth in defensive secondary personnel," Rote continued, "but the AFL has the edge in one respect — more depth in the younger players."

Rote, the 36-year-old signal-caller who played in the NFL with Green Bay and Detroit from 1950 to 1959, went on to explain.

Rote said the NFL was able to develop defensive secondary slandouts because they didn't have to be as concerned about gate receipts as teams in the AFL through the developing years.

Rote, however, said the AFL has a decided advantage in the number of young players with as much as five years pro expe-rience.

"We have much more depth in younger players," he asserted.

"We have players who have been starters for three, four and five years, have built a solid pro background — and they still have their youth.

Rote, however, doesn't—and is retiring.

He started in the pros with Green Bay in 1950, then moved on to Detroit and led the Lions to the NFL championship in 1958 before heading north for the Canadian League.

Rote joined the San Diego Chargers last year and passed them to their first AFL champi-onship. He played his last game today as the Chargers met the Buffalo Bills for the AFL title at 2 p.m. EST, in a game televi-sed nationally by ABC.

Mohammed claimed descent from Ishmael, son of Abra-ham and Hagar.

NYU Could Get By Illinois

By TED MEIER

NYU may upset Illinois in basketball tonight, provided the Violets are trailing the Illini at halftime.

The game, a first round clash in the Quaker City Classic at the Palestra in Philadelphia, is one of the national headliners as college basketball resumes after a two-day holiday time out.

In addition to the Quaker City, play starts in the Big Eight Holiday at Kansas City, in the WCAC at San Jose, Calif., the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., and the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

Scattered intersectional games, such as Army at Utah, Tulane at Stanford and Rhode Island at Houston, also dot the program, a relatively light one compared to the usual heavy Saturday night slate. Competition picks up sharply on Monday with a deluge of holiday tournaments.

Illinois, 6-1, and ranked seventh in The Associated Press Press poll, has not lost to a Lou Rossini-coached team the three times they have met. Each time, however, the Big Ten team was behind at the half.

Second-ranked Wichita meets Pitt and unbeaten St. Joseph's, Pa., and Villanova each risk its 7-0 record in the other Quaker City first round games. St. Joseph's meets Holy Cross and Villanova takes on Pennsylvania.

Insulin for medical use is obtained from the pancreatic glands of cattle, sheep, hogs and certain fish.

Nebraska To Meet Toughest Foe Yet Faced By Them

DALLAS (AP) — Nebraska's football team practices at the site of the Cotton Bowl today preparing for "the strongest team we will play.

The quotes are from Coach Bob Devaney.

The Cornhuskers meet Arkansas on New Year's and Devaney said the Razorbacks are "the best balanced offensively and defensively and running and passing" that Nebraska would face.

He admitted Nebraska was pretty well balanced, too, since it was second in the nation in defense and led the Big Eight Conference in offense.

He will not predict which will win. Arkansas is considered a six-point favorite.

"Arkansas won more games and should be favored, I presume," Devaney said, "but I don't pay any attention to point spreads. They mean nothing. It's on the field where football games are decided."

Arkansas, which moves into Houston Sunday to start its final training schedule, had a 10-0 record this season. Nebraska was 9-1.

Devaney wouldn't hazard a guess as to the score and had no prediction on whether there might be a little scoring or a lot of it.

"You know," he said, "I once predicted that a bowl game we were playing in would be decided on a break in a tight scoring struggle. You know what happened? We beat Miami 36-34. Since then, I have shied away from making any kind of prediction. I just am not smart enough, I guess."

Nebraska's squad of 51 players flew in Friday from Brownsville, Tex., where it got in four days of what Devaney described as satisfactory practice. They even had a tough scrimmage session — the first since the opening week of practice in the fall.

He found the squad in passable condition and figured it would reach its peak by the time of the game.

Devaney declared that a study of films and scout reports showed him Arkansas compared with Missouri defensively and Oklahoma State offensively. Nebraska beat Missouri 9-0 and Oklahoma State 27-14.

Devaney said he will have only afternoon workouts in Dallas except for one morning when "we'll go to a dude ranch and get away from everybody."

Mike Shannon To Accept Sheridan Award Jan. 25

ST. LOUIS AP -- Rightfielder Mike Shannon of the Cardinals will receive the John B. Sheridan award as St. Louis baseball rookie of year.

The award will be presented at the St. Louis baseball writer's banquet Jan. 25.

Shannon hit .261 drove in 43 runs in 253 at bats, hit nine home runs and gave the Cardinals a solid defensive right-fielder.

Cape Tourney To Begin Tonight

The opening game clashes are scheduled to start tonight in the Cape College High Tournament at 5:00 p.m.

In the first game, fifth seeded Delta meets fourteenth seeded Woodland. Fourth seeded Patton will clash with Notre Dame, seeded thirteenth, in the second tilt. In game number three, first seeded Oran will meet sixteenth seeded Oak Ridge. And the final game will find Scott Central opposing St. Marys.

Play Resumes In Bloomfield Inv.

Tournament action resumes over in the Bloomfield Invitational tonight. In the first game Matthews, strong as of late, meets all offense, no defense Puxico in the first game. In the second game Advance, the only unbeaten team in Southeast Missouri, will meet comparatively weak Bernie. Playing in the third game of the night will be fellow New Madrid Countians, Gideon and Matthews. And the fourth and final game will find Lilbourn clashing with Neelyville.

-- Floyd Patterson, the former world heavyweight champion who hopes to win the title for the third time, takes another step on the comeback trail here tonight. He meets Charlie Powell of San Diego, Calif. in a 10-rounder at Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 130, St. Louis 125 ot
Boston 118, Detroit 106
Baltimore 114, New York 108

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia
New York at Baltimore
Boston at St. Louis
San Fran. at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Boston vs. Detroit at Fort Worth

Monday's Games

Detroit vs. New York at Boston
Los Angeles at Boston
San Francisco at Cincinnati

The champion Boston Celtics are beginning to pull away from the field in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association.

They whipped the Philadelphis 76ers 118-109 Friday night for their fourth straight victory and seventh in the last eight games.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Montreal 2, Detroit 2 tie
New York 3, Boston 0
Toronto 3, Chicago 3 tie

Today's Games

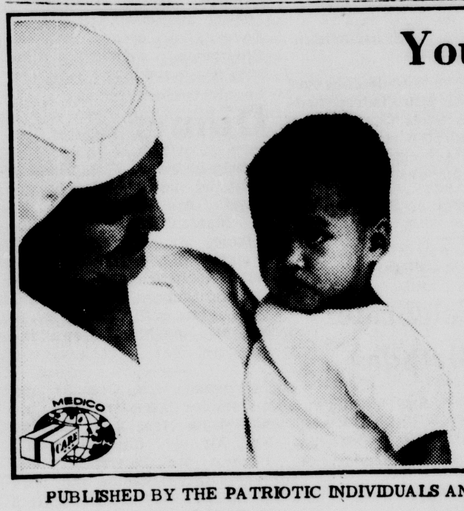
Detroit at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Boston at New York

Sunday's Games

New York at Detroit
Boston at Chicago

Monday's Games

No games scheduled



You're the doctor and the nurse

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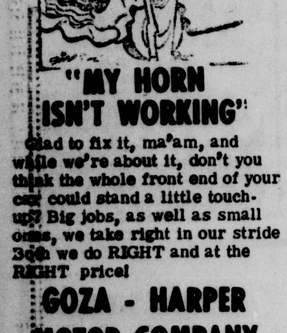

"MY HORN ISN'T WORKING"!

Glad to fix it, ma'am, and while we're about it, don't you think the whole front end of your car could stand a little touch-up? Big jobs, as well as small ones, we take right in our stride 3&B we do RIGHT and at the RIGHT price!

GOZA - HARPER MOTOR COMPANY
236 East Malone Ph. GR 1-5108
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SHOWROOM GLOW RESTORED HERE

Finish faded? Drive your car in for our "beauty treatment" . . . the finest spray job in town. In jig time, we'll restore that factory-fresh gleam.

You'll be delighted with the "like new" look ye'll give your car . . . at very modest cost.

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Highway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.
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We star at giving that "like new" look to cars.

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12 Volt-18 Mo.-$13.95
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New 6:70x15 Seconds $9.95
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2 for $23.00
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We want a man in SIKESTON . . .

. . who can qualify to become a general agent for Old American immediately. No investment is required -- except hard work and determination. This is a once-in-a-blue-moon opportunity for the right man. He will like being a general agent for Old American because the company is so vitally interested in his success and will back him 100% to help him achieve his goal.

I WILL BE IN YOUR AREA MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28 THRU December 30 . . .

. . .at the Holiday Inn. If you are interested in this outstanding opportunity, please telephone me.

Harry Farrar
Regional Supervisor

OLD AMERICAN
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A LAND BANK LOAN
GIVES THESE ADVANTAGES

- 5 1/2 % Interest rate
- A 35-year loan on good farms
- Smaller annual payments of $65.00 per thousand, includes interest and principal
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WATCH THIS PAPER

FOR FURTHER DETAILS

MAUMEE UNIVERSITY'S BASKETBALL STAR IS ABOUT TO FLUNK HIS MIDTERMS...

Poteet Canyon's faith in her lanky friend Shakespeare Rembrandt Blopp's ability as a basketball player is justified - but alas, Shaky, is not nearly as good at netting correct answers in the classroom.

Steve Canyon's cute ward feels responsible for Shaky because he enrolled at Maumee only to be near her. And the ecstatic student body and alumni are determined that Poteet must tutor Shaky so he'll be able to continue sparking the Maumee squad through its amazing run of victories.

BUT WHAT ABOUT POTEET'S OWN PLANS?

Poteet has been desperately striving to graduate at the midyear commencement, and orking with Shaky will torpedo ner own marks.

But there are other complications on the Maumee campus! For example, Orbs Corbs...

...a transfer junior who likes the looks of Shaky, and Charlie Vanilla...

....a mysterious character known to have connections all over the world who is suspected of representing a big gambling cartel.

How can Poteet cope with all this? You'll find out in the drama-packed new story in--

Milton Caniff's
STEVE CANYON

Starting Mon., Dec. 28th
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Livestock Gains Increase By Provision of Drinking Water

Just recently, the County Extension Livestock Committee met with us agents to make suggestions to be used as a basis for planning the livestock phase of the 1965 County Extension Program. I was interested in the remarks made by these livestock producers and other people affiliated with the livestock industry in the county pertaining to the importance of providing live stock with plenty of clean fresh drinking water in a form they will drink. Now, of course, the provision of water to livestock seems like a rather simple matter. Nevertheless, comments from this group seem to indicate that failure to provide water sufficiently warm for livestock to drink during the winter is a general problem in the county.

Of course, we have experienced some cold weather lately, and watering troughs, ponds, etc. have remained frozen over throughout the day. In many cases, livestock have had no other means of getting drinking water. During such weather, many local farmers usually have considerable difficulty in watering their livestock. Even if the ice is broken so livestock can drink, the water is too cold for them to drink all they need. Providing livestock with plenty of water that is warm enough to drink can get to be quite a chore during the winter unless you are prepared for it.

Water is one of the most important nutrients and the cheapest ingredient that we can feed. In experimental tests, feeder cattle with water warmed enough to keep it from freezing gained one-half pound more per head per day than did cattle that had access to water that was not heated. This unheated water was kept open by breaking the ice to allow the steers to drink at regular intervals. Research has also indicated that the cost of supplying water to a herd of 80 head of cattle amounts to about $10 per winter. Now, any time we can spend $10 and increase cattle gains by one-half pound per day on 80 cattle, this is a good investment. Many of the cattle in Stoddard County have water made available to them by breaking the ice, so as we can see, there is considerable potential for increasing cattle gains and profits merely by taking steps to keep drinking water sufficiently warm for cattle to drink all they need and want.

Cattle require lots of water for most efficient gains. Information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that steers on a maintenance ration will consume about 36 gallons of water per head per day while steers on a fattening ration will require about 72 gallons per head per day.

Water is just as important for hogs as for beef cattle. Experimental results also indicate that warming water in very cold weather increases both the rate and economy of gain for hogs. Hogs should have access to clean water at all times or should be watered twice daily.

Considering the additional gains that might be expected by the provision of adequate water for livestock and the amount of water consumed by them, the use of water heaters in stock tanks would seem to be a paying proposition.

Of course, there are a number of water heaters on the market that will do a good job. The provision of well insulated stock tanks is another means of keeping livestock water warm enough for drinking. Such tanks, if properly constructed, will keep water from freezing in zero temperatures or below. If equipped with an automatic float, providing livestock with desirable drinking water during winter is usually no problem.

Court Refuses Depositions of Montgomery

MEMPHIS -- Describing Joel A. Montgomery as a "fugitive from justice from the State of Tennessee,' Criminal Court Judge Sam Campbell has granted a delay in the retrial of a 25-year-old woman who was driving Mr. Montgomery's car the night of a fatal accident here.

The retrial of Mrs. Betty Lou Sells was originally set for Jan. 5, but her attorney, James F. 'Tim' Schaeffer, sought the delay on grounds he had not had time to prepare his case.

The case was dropped from the calendar to be reset in the term of court which begins Jan. 18.

Judge Campbell refused Mr. Schaeffer permission to use depositions taken from Mr. Montgomery, who is now a banker in Sikeston, Mo. The judge was critical of the governor of Missouri for not extraditing Mr. Montgomery to face an involuntary manslaughter charge.

"Let him (Mr. Montgomery) come back here and face this court," the Judge said. "Until he does, he remains a fugitive. I don't think he has any standing in this court as a witness or anything else."

Mr. Montgomery was indicted on Jan. 27, 1962, in connection with a wreck which killed a 24-year-old woman Oct. 4, 1959.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS
TRADE BUY LOST LEASE
WANTED SELL RENT HIRE

The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch

Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

At this Season many people are serving that special dinner of turkey. In this article I will try to give you some hints and suggestions for selecting and preparing your turkey.

HOW MUCH TURKEY TO BUY

For each generous serving of roasted whole turkey (you may need more than one serving per person) allow 3/4 to 1 pound of ready - to - cook weight for birds weighing less than 12 pounds; 1/2 to 3/4 pound for birds weighing 12 pounds and over. Use this table as a guide:

Approsimate Servings Needed; Ready - to - Cook Turkey, Pounds.
4 to 10; 4 to 8, 10 to 20; 8 to 12, 20 to 30; 12 to 16, 30 to 40; 16 to 20, and 40 to 50; 20 to 24.

For each serving of roasted turkey quarter or half, or braised drumsticks or thighs cut from large birds, allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound of ready - to - cook weight.

THAWING FROZEN TURKEY

Unstuffed frozen turkeys and turkey parts, except boneless steaks, should be almost completely thawed (until they are pliable) before cooking. Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed birds before cooking.

The refrigerator is the best place to thaw. Thaw whole birds and large parts in the original wrappers. Unwrap small parts and separate them so air can reach each piece.

To shorten the time, turkeys sealed in watertight wrappers may be thawed in cold water. Do not use warm water. Change the water often. Allow from 2 to 6 hours, depending on size of package. Or thawing may be started in the refrigerator and finished in cold water.

Frozen turkeys and turkey parts should be cooked soon after thawing.

TIME GUIDE FOR THAWING IN REFRIGERATOR

Large whole bird---2 to 3 days
Small whole bird---1 to 2 days
Parts from large bird (half, quarter, half breast)-1 to 2 days
"Cut-ups" (leg, thigh, wing) ----------3 to 9 hours
Individual cross - cut steaks ----------6 to 8 hours

Commercially stuffed turkey, boneless steaks--Do not thaw

Do not stuff the turkey until time to roast it. Stuffing a turkey and refrigerating or freezing it at home for later use is not recommended.

ROASTING

Set the oven regulator at 325 degrees F. (slow oven). Plan roasting time so that the turkey will be done 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This "rest period" helps make meat juicy and carving easy, and gives you time to make the gravy.

Place turkey on a rack in a shallow pan, breast side up unless it is to be turned during roasting. Small birds roast well without turning. Heavy birds (18 pounds and over) cook more evenly if started breast down and turned when half done. Roast halves and quarters skin side up.

Brush the skin of the turkey with melted fat. Do not add water; do not cover pan. Put over the turkey a tent of aluminum foil or a piece of thin cloth moistened with fat.

Salt the giblets and neck, seal in aluminum foil, and place on the rack with the turkey. Or simmer them in water on top of the range.

Baste the turkey with pan drippings or melted fat several times during roasting. When the roasting is about half or two-thirds done, cut the string or skin to release the legs -- the bird cooks better, looks better.

The turkey is done when the leg joints move easily and the flesh on the legs is soft and pliable when pressed with the fingers.

SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

BATTERIES IN COLD WEATHER

Cold weather can mean trouble for batteries. The low temperatures reduces their starting capacity. Cold engines are harder to start and the recharging rate of a battery is slower at low temperature.

An engine at 0 degrees F. requires 150% more starting power than an engine at 30 degrees F. The battery in this cold engine will have only 40% of the starting capacity it would have if the temperature were 80 degrees. Even at 32 degrees a battery is under extra stress. At this temperature the engine will need 65% more starting power while the battery has only 65% of the capacity it would have at 80 degrees.

Starting problems in tractors, trucks and automobiles can be kept at a minimum if a few simple precautions are taken.

Keep the engine stored inside whenever possible. Make full use of all storage buildings available.

Keep the liquid level in the battery above the plates. If the plates are not covered the starting capacity of the battery is reduced and the life of the battery will be reduced. The liquid level can be kept lower during cold weather and this will result in a stronger solution and a corresponding, stronger charge. The plates should always be covered, however.

The battery terminals should be clean and free from corrosion. Bad connections increase electrical resistance and reduce starting ability.

Keep the top of the battery clean. Dirt, trash and moisture provide a path where electricity can lead to the frame or between posts and will slowly discharge the battery. Check the cables and terminal clamps. Corrosion can cause bad connections. Also the full cross-sectional area of the cables are needed for the electrical flow. Partially broken cables should be replaced. Baking soda mixed with water is an effective cleanser for cables and terminals.

Keeping the ignition system in good working order will make starting easier. A "tune - up" before cold weather begins is always a good idea.

The use of thinner oils in the engine crankcase will aid in starting. Low temperatures increase the viscosity of the oil and increase the starting load. Multiple viscosity oils such as 10-W30 work well in cold weather operation.

The use of accessories, which add extra load on the ignition system should be kept at a minimum during cold weather. This is important when the engine is not run enough to maintain full charge on the battery.

Batteries will discharge when not in use. This can not only cause problems in starting but can result in the destruction of a battery. A battery will freeze and break at 4 degrees F. below zero if it is only 25% charged. If a truck or tractor is not to be used this winter the battery should be removed, recharged and stored where it will not freeze.

Cold weather means adverse working conditons for a battery, but an ignition system in good condition plus some cooperation from the operator can keep that engine starting in cold weather.

CHRISTMAS TREES, A MISSOURI CROP

Christmas trees can be -- and are- - profitably grown in Scott County.

Operating a Christmas tree plantation is not just a simple matter of sticking some trees in the ground, forgetting about them a couple years, then reaping a profitable harvest.

Like any other farming operation, to be successful one must work at it. However, if one tends to his business and has land suited to growing Christmas trees, it can be a profitable enterprise in a growing industry.

Christmas tree market is large -- and expanding. From 1930 to 1963, sales rose from an estimated 9 million to 45 million trees per year.

There are two reasons for this. First, an increasing population and second, the tree to people ratio is narrowing. It used to be that one tree was pruchased for about each 14 people. Now the figure is approximately 1 tree for each 4 persons.

Christmas tree plantations are becoming more and more the source of Christmas trees. The reason for this appears to be that natural stands of satisfactory quality are becoming increasingly difficult to find.

A free copy of a publication is available at your county extension center "Christmas Trees, A Missouri Crop."

There are 5,130 licensed glider pilots in the U. S.

Solution to Seepage Problems

Basement water seepage has become an increasing problem in recent years as new home construction has expanded into subdivisions that were open fields and wooded areas not long ago.

Since soil in such areas is generally more heavily-laden with moisture, many homeowners find themselves faced with the problem of how to get rid of water that seeps in around the basement walls and floor. An equally serious problem frequently encountered in many housing developments is that of water backing up in sewers during heavy rains.

According to the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, the answer to these problems is a widely-used device called a sump pump. Also known as a cellar drainer, the sump pump operates automatically to discharge water collecting in the basement.

Here's how it works. The pump is installed in a sump, or pit, at a low drainage point on the basement floor. When water collecting in the pit reaches a pre-determined danger level, a float switch automatically activates the pump, which removes all of the water from the sump and sends it into the sewer or other convenient disposal area. When the pit is emptied, the pump shuts itself off and waits for its next "call to duty."

Sump pumps are made in a variety of sizes and styles to meet different requirements. Homeowners who have basement water problems are advised to consult with a qualified plumbing contractor who will be glad to recommend the type which will best serve individual needs.

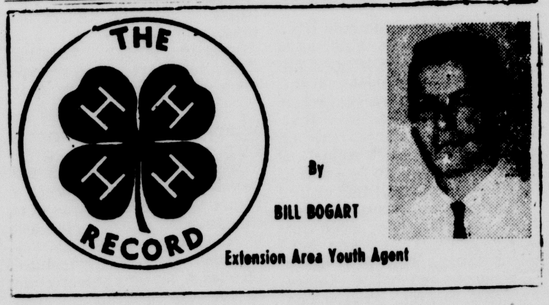
There Are Three Easy Ways To Order Your Want Ads

* by phone
* by mail
* in person

Now is the time to buy and sell boats, motors, sports equipment and lawn mowers. For fast, proven results--

Phone GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD



THE H H RECORD

By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

Surveys show that the majority of the general public believe that 4-H is an organization for farm youth interested in plants and animals. This is not the case however. 4-H membership and opportunities are offered to all boys and girls between the ages of 10-19.

More and more Missouri young people in towns and cities are joining a 4-H club. . .and enrolling in some of the 4-H projects. Some parents and youth are asking about projects the "off-farm" youth can engage in.

There are many 4-H projects adaptable to non-farm conditions. These include automotive care and safety . .business . . .career exploration . . . child care. . .clothing . . . knitting . . .crafts . . .dog care . . .electricity. . .entomology . . .foods. . .floriculture. . . outdoorsmanship . . . photography. . .small engines. . . swimming and rescue. . . and woodwork.

Any group of five or more boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 may form a 4-H project group by contacting the County University Extension Center in Charleston or Benton.

WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB MEET

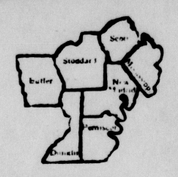
The Willing Workers 4-H Club met for a short monthly meeting on the night of December 6 at the home of Jill Smith. Twenty members and twenty-five visitors were present. The meeting was called to order by President Charlotte Bollinger and the Secretary's report was read and approved. The Christmas trees in our plot were discussed and it was decided that we wait til next year to sell some. A final check was taken on the projects the members were taking the coming year. The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be at the home of Connie Heisserer.

Previous to the meeting a pot-luck supper was served. After the meeting, the members exchanged gifts. The smaller children also exchanged gifts.

This report was sent in by Marilyn Glueck, Club Reporter.

Hadrian's Wall in Britain, which still stands, once marked the frontier of the Roman empire in Britain. The stone wall extends for about 73½ miles and was erected by order of the emperor Hadrian under A. Platorius Nepos, governor of Britain from A.D. 122 to 126. The wall and its fortifications were evacuated by the Romans about 383.

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

IN THIS SPACE WE HAVE DISCUSSED various ideas on taking care of the Bootheel high school drop - out problem and the training of high school graduates who do not go on to college. In Newark, N. J., a new plan of approaching a solution is being introduced, as reported last weekend by the Associated Press:

"A group of high school dropouts plans to go back to school Monday (of this week) in search of high school diplomas and work experience.

"They will attend a special high school for drop-outs. . . Most of the 83 volunteers are older than the average high school student.

"Under the program the students will attend classes one week and work the next until they earn their diplomas. The school will run 12 months a year. The jobs will provide them with money, an immediate need for some of them, and prepare them for future work experience. They will receive the same salary as other beginning employees at six participating companies.

"The students are screened carefully for their potential and interest. The classes will be limited to 10 students each, and the school is specially staffed. The jobs with the six participating companies in Newark start Jan. 1."

Other news developments on the matter of training young people to meet the new challenges of mechanization and automation, a definite problem in the Bootheel, were reported in last Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"Expansion of vocational education programs in the St. Louis public school system was urged yesterday by Prof. Eugene W. Dunlap, a candidate for the Board of Education.

"Dunlap, associate professor of engineering at St. Louis University' Institute of Technology, said he favored the appointment of a superintendent of vocational training with power equal to that of the superintendent of general instruction.

"When technical training is conducted as a division of the academic system, its potential is invariably restricted by school administrators who feel their primary mission is to develop academic programs," he said. He explained that vocational training "if instilled with prestige and dignity can offer rewarding careers to students who are not academically suited for professional life."

Any programs established to help train such young people in the Bootheel should also include the college drop-outs. In talking with a Hayti youth who is a freshman in the Rolla School of Mines while he was home on Christmas vacation, I found out that an alarming number of first year students had already dropped out of that school due to low grades. He said that 15 on his dormitory floor alone were not returning for the second semester.

PLIGHT OF THE HOI POLLOI

Urban renewal shelters two groups,
The blatantly rich and the destitute;
The former exposed in prestiged restriction,
The latter enclosed to repress dereliction.

The middle-class man is out of the plan,
Banished to outposts on hinterland;
The poor bloke who's traveling to and fro,
In rolling pursuit of his eight hour dough.
Ah me . . . the riddles of society--
I'd love to escape such intricacy
And load my belongings into my flivver
And live in a pup tent down by the river.

--Helen Kays

There are 85,000 light fixtures in the Pentagon.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m.
11-28-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788.
(5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

LAY-A-WAY now for Christmas -- Nortake China; Candlewick Crystal. Gifts for all occasions. MOORE'S HARDWARE.
11-17-tf

IRRIGATION SYSTEM
for sale
200 Foot boom sprinkler pulls itself with gasoline wench, 1650 feet of 6 inch pipe, V-8 Chrysler pump.
JASPER NEWLIN
1 mile north and 2 miles west of Broseley, Mo.

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone
12-16-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away. . . Leaves carpets clean, soft bright and gay. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
12-26-6t

THE OLD COUNTRY BOY IS PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

This month special 46' x 10', $31.95 including sales tax. You know mobil homes are like eggs; Bought cheaper in the country.

MONTGOMERY MOBIL HOME SALES
Blomeyer, Jct. Hiway 25&77
3 miles north of Chaffee
Open nights -- Ph. SW 4-2734

Time again to visit your SWIFT FARM SERVICE
At Morley, Missouri
Complete line of Swift Plant Food and Chemicals and anhydrous ammonia.
Also Feeds and Seeds
See James Lawless Or Bob Williamson
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
PH. CO2-3966

FOR SALE-- 50' x 10' Nashua housetrailer. Two bedroom, bath, central heating and air conditioning. Like new. Call AV 3-5957.
12-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

YEARLY CLEARANCE
of unredeemed items and items taken in trade. Two ladies' bowling balls and cases, $15.-00 each. Several ladies' and mens watches. Small used cameras. 12 ga. Remington automatic. Several 22 caliber rifles. All sales cash and final.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
12-22-4t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700
12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- Used 21" Philco Television. $25.00. GR 1-1239.
12-23-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182.
11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503.
12-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $70. per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, phone GR 1-2131 or home GR 1-1863.
12-22-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162.
12-10-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
11-11-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
3 bedroom house with an all purpose room, hot water heater, furnace, hardwood floors and carport. Immediate possession, very small down payment and take up payments of $56.14 per month. Including principal, interest and insurance. Located on Ruth St. For appointment, call --
GR 1-4672 9 to 4,
Nights GR 1-1020

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987.
11-27-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St., Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot 90' x 237'. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613
12-11-5t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call
GR 1-5688

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED --Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston.
11-5-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

DEALERSHIP -- Ambitious young man, interested in sports, especially tennis. Good profit. Write: Robert L. King, 431 Park Ave., Paducah, Kentucky.
12-26-5t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

"LUCKY'S" CAB SERVICE
24 Hours a day
New Phone
GR 1-0816

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Phillip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
12-10-26t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
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20-FEED & SEED

CRITIC FEED CONTRACTORS
Go the Best--Pay later
Supplements & complete feeds
Special This Month
32% Cattle Suplmt. 87.00 per ton
36% Hog Suplmt. pellets $108.00 per ton
James Lawless & Bob Williamson
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
CO 2-3966

21-NEW & USED CARS

TUESDAY SPECIAL
'62 Ford Galaxie 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine Ford-omatic transmission. Special $995.00.
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- Enough farm equipment for 500 acres. Call CR 6-2535 Malden, after 5 p.m.
12-24-5t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

"FEED GRAIN PROGRAM ACHIEVING GOALS"

Increased participation in the feed grain program this year as compared with 1963 meant that farmers planted about 7 million fewer acres to feed grains, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. Farmers signed up to divert a record 34.3 million acres of feed grains to soil-conserving uses in 1964; 23 million acres of this was for diversion from corn.

As reported in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's November "Feed Situation", this increased program participation is showing up in the reduced 1964 production of feed grains (estimated in November at 136 million tons, 20 million below last year's record). Other factors contributing to the smaller crop have been dry weather in some areas, which reduced the national average yield about 7 per cent from last year's record high, and smaller harvested acreage -- down 5 per cent below last year and 21 percent below the 1959-60 average.

The smaller crop, however, was partly offset by a rise of 5 million tons in carryover stocks into 1964-65 -- to 69 million tons. While feed grain consumption for 1964-65 is expected to decline slightly, it is expected to exceed the 1964 crop by around 11 million tons. This would reduce the carryover into 1965-66 to around 58 million tons. (This compares with the record carryover of 85 million tons on hand before the feed grain programs were initiated for 1961.) Feed grain exports in 1964-65 probably will at least equal and may exceed the 1963-64 record of 18.7 million tons.

Corn has accounted for much of the reduction in the feed grain supply for 1964-65. At 5,052 million bushels, the corn supply is 377 million below a year earlier. The 1964 crop of 3,541 million bushels is expected to be nearly 300 million below total use, reducing carryover next October to around 1.2 billion bushels. Supplies of each of the other feed grains also are down from a year earlier. Of the grains included in the feed grain program, supplies of oats and barley are down 4 per cent and the sorghum grain is down 8 per cent.

Feed grain prices in 1964-65 may average a little above the year before, continuing the general upward movement of the past 3 years. Higher 1964 loan rates for feed grains and reduced production will give strength to prices.

Signup under the 1965 feed grain program which will take place early next spring, starting Feb. 8 and running thru March 26.

CHRISTMAS WEEK FEATURES HIGHER LIVE STOCK TRADE

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 24.--Farmers and stockmen received some Christmas cheer in the week's live stock trade as prices strengthened in most departments, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. The abbreviated trading session counted in only 44,352 salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep, down from the 62,319 a week ago and the 49,552 a year ago.

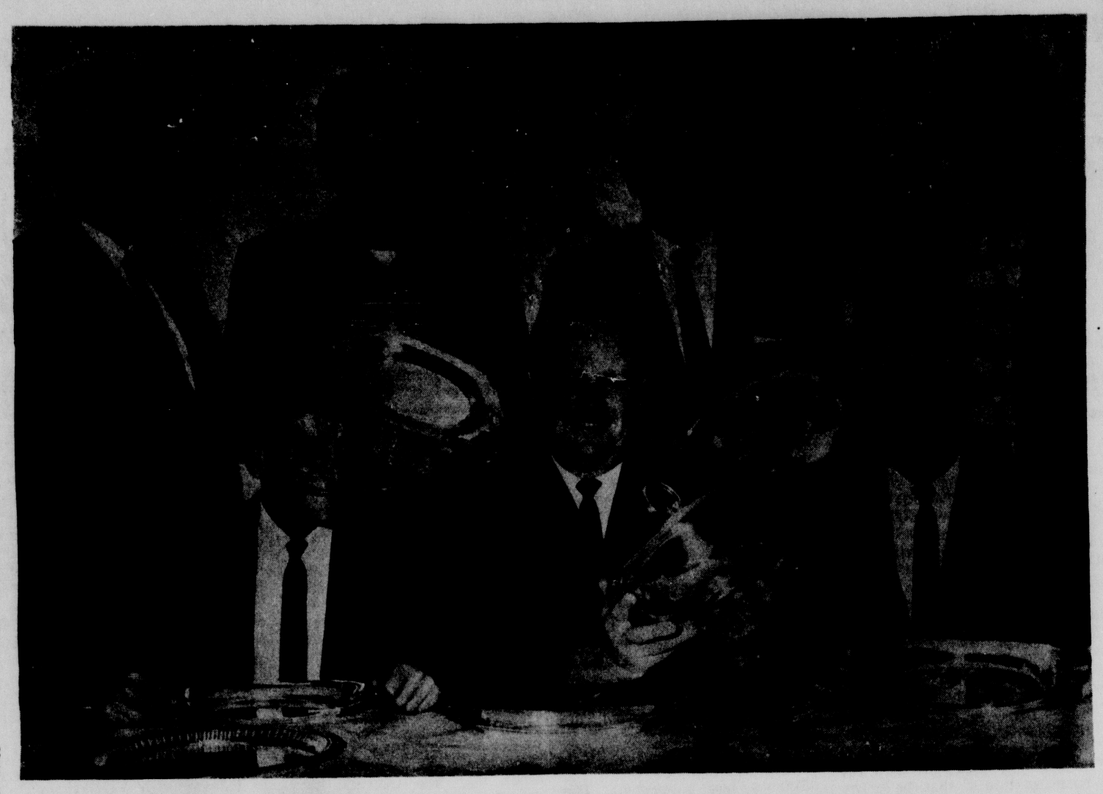
Strengthening for the fifth straight week, the hog market closed 50¢ to $1 higher to a Thursday top of $18 cwt., the highest price since September 10 and the best December figure in three years. The $18 crest compared with peaks of $16.50 a week ago and $16.10 a year ago. The rise was coincident with a government report showing a 7 percent drop in the 1964 pig crop. Sows late sold downward from $13.50.

In the cattle department better grades of slaughter steers strengthened 25 to 50¢, while heifers sold steady to 50¢ up. Buyer pressure, however, continued on Standard and low Good steers and heifers. Cows averaged about $1 higher and bulls were up 50¢. Little change was indicated in a small volume of feeder cattle and calves.

A $1 to $2 boost in prices for veal calves placed low Choice at $24 to $28 and average to high Choice at $28 to $32. Slaughter calves were up $1, topping at $20.

Choice 925 to 1200-lb. slaughter steers centerd at $23.25 to $24.25; mixed Good and Choice $22.50 to $23.25; Good 850 to 1200 lbs. $20 to $22.75; Standard and low Good $16.50 to $19.75, a few 800 to 950-lb. Standard $15 to $17. Heifers topped at $23, while mixed Good and Choice were $20.50 to $21.50; Good 750 to 1000 lbs. $18.50 to $21.50; few 600 to 750 lbs. $16 to $19; Standard and low Good 600 to 900 lbs. $14.50 to $15.75.

Reversing the trend of the previous week, slaughter lambs were bid up 50¢ to $1, most advance on wooled offerings. Ewes were steady. Late sales of Choice and a small to moderate showing of Prime 90 to 106-lb. woolskins brought $20.50 to $21.50; Choice and a small showing of Prime 90 to 102-lb. shorn lambs, No. 1 to mostly fall shorn pelts, $20 to $20.50.



DEXTER, MO. -- Stoddard county farmers entered in the corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association were honored at a dinner held at the Hickory Log (Dec. 17). The growers and their average yield per acre are, from left, front row: D. C. Mosier, Route 2, Advance, 150.88 bushels; William A. Jenkins, Route 2, Advance, 172.63; and Raymond Guethle, Route 1, Dexter, 161.66. Back row: James Will Glover, Box 37, Perkins, 145.47; Ralph Walters, Jr., Route 1, Dexter, 152.85; Joe Jenkins, Route 1, Painton, 170.11; and Dale Walters, Route 1, Dexter. 142.68.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading hit the usual holiday season slump, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Trading decreased from a week earlier. Demand was fair for the medium and lower White grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staples. Farmers offered recent ginnings when prices were from even to 50 points over loan levels. Most country buying consisted of small lots. Merchants on central markets offered stocks freely. Domestic mill interest waned and purchases were relatively small in volume. Foreign mill inquiries were fairly numerous and were for Middling and higher White grades of 1-1/16 inches and longer staples.

Ginnings prior to December 13, as reported by the Bureau of the Census, amounted to 5,317,085 bales in the South Central Area. Arkansas ginnings through this date were 1,517,519 bales; Louisiana, 578,131 bales; Mississippi, 2,177,920 bales; Missouri, 413,232 bales; Tennessee, 623,898 bales; Illinois and Kentucky, 6,385 bales; and the United States, 13,559,636 bales.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHERER WIN COUNTY BALANCED FARMING AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherer live on a farm 8 miles southeast of Bell City in Stoddard County. They have 6 children: Dennis, 12; Gale, 11; David, 10; Danny, 7; Gregory, 4; and Regina, 4 months. They own a 160 acre farm and rent an additional 370 acres of cropland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer, who are in the late 20's and early 30's, started farming upon graduation from high school. All crops are fertilized to soil test and 70 acres are limed each year, which includes the rented farms. All machinery is stored under shed, and kept repaired in a modern up-to-date farm shop that was constructed last year. To help in marketing of the various crops, 11000 bushels of grain storage has been added. Pre-emergence chemicals are used on cotton and turn rows are kept clean by the use of chemicals.

1963 production included 80 acres of cotton producing over 2 bales per acre, 250 acres of soybeans producing 40 bushel per acre and 90 acres of wheat averaging 48 bushel per acre. Soybeans, after wheat produced 30 bushels per acre and 32 acres of alfalfa averaged 4 tons per acre.

The garden plot keeps the family supplied in fresh vegetables during the summer months. The surplus production from the garden is stored for use during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer were presented with a wall placque at a Recognition Luncheon held in Columbia, Mo. on December 17, 1964. The purpose of this luncheon is to recognize families who do an outstanding job in management of their farms.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer, Extension Area Home Economist

KEEP THAT RECORD CLEAN

If listening to Christmas records is one of the pleasures you enjoy at this holiday season, do learn the importance of record care. A good collection deserves good care, so that it won't deteriorate prematurely.

Absolute cleanliness is a rule that experts insist upon for both the discs and their surroundings. Always wash hands with soap and water before handling records. Always hold records by the edges -- or by one edge and the center -- so that fingers can't leave a greasy desposit which attracts dust. Keep records in albums, in closed paper jackets, or in washable plastic jackets.

Records generate static electricity. This, in turn, attracts dust and grit which can cause scratches which affect their playback. Wipe off light soil with a damp chamois. To remove soil imbedded in the grooves, wring a cloth out of thick suds and use it to wipe both sides of the record. Work with a light circular motion which follows the direction of the grooves. Then rinse with a damp chamois. Avoid wetting the label.

Always treat discs gently. Unbreakable does not mean unscratchable! Valuable discs should be changed manually, as automatic changing is bound to cause some scraping. Apply the needle gently and do make sure it is sharp. Diamond tips, which cost more to start, give several times more service than the less expensive sapphire tips. Take your choice, but do take care that the needle is sharp. This is a must for good sound reproduction and for record longevity. It is a good practice to wipe records with a damp cloth before playing; this reduces dust attraction while the music is going 'round and round.'

Wash storage shelves or cabinets often with a sponge or cloth squeezed out of warm soap or detergent suds, followed by rinse-wiping with a clean damp cloth. Replace records only after the shelves are thoroughly dry -- because moisture speeds the damaging action of chemical constituents in any dust which settles on the surface of records. To avoid warping, store records vertically -- well supported, and in a dry place away from artificial heat or direct sunlight. Remember that even a wrinkled plastic jacket may cause a harmful surface imprint.

Practice proper handling, care, and storage and you will prolong the life of your records.

"UNDER SECRETARY POINTS OUT FARM POLICY NEEDS"

The income position of efficient commercial family farms is as favorable as it is only because of our price and income support programs. Under Secretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy recently told the Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference meeting in Washington, D. C. He pointed to the fact that Dept. analyses indicate that a substantial part of the efficient family farms are now receiving returns roughly near "income parity," and said that the outlook of these farmers will continue this favorable only so long as effective Government farm programs continue.

"The price and income programs now in effect have been evolving over three decades," the Under Secretary said. "They are working reasonably well. There appears to be little prospect for drastic or radical changes at the present time. Few any longer seriously propose junking our programs... This does not rule out the need of making any changes. We must continually reappraise our programs to maintain farm income, to hold down costs to the taxpayer, and to keep them responsive to the needs of our rapidly changing agriculture. Program changes could be of major significance, although not drastic or radical . . .

"Our problems of overcapacity are going to be with us for a long time," Mr. Murphy stated. "We are now paying to withhold about 57 million acres in the feed grain, wheat, and Conservation Reserve programs. We will continue to have somewhere between 50 to 80 million acres more cropland available than we need for farm production.

Stating that "Commodity programs may be the proper route for the 1 million or so farm families of efficient commercial agriculture," the Under Secretary went on to say that "they cannot provide adequate income for the 2 1/2 million families on the smaller farms or for the 12 million other families of rural America. . . programs for commercial agriculture cannot alone create the parity of opportunity that rural people must have if they are to achieve a standard of living comparable to that of city people. Only 1 out of 10 boys now growing up on farms can expect to make a decent living as farm operators.

"In rural America, there are massive problems of a chronic nature. . .problems of surplus manpower, of inadequate education, of substandard income and substandard living conditions. This is really the great challenge for the years ahead.

Balanced Farming News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

WHAT IS YOUR TRADE IN VALUE

A tractor that is kept in a good state of repair is worth considerably more than one that is "run down" and "frazzled around the edges."

It not only has a higher trade in value, it is also more productive Studies indicate that the average farm tractor uses 14% more fuel and has 11% less horsepower than it would if it were properly adjusted and operating at peak efficiency.

You as a manager are worth considerably more to your farming operation if your knowledge is in a good state of repair than if you are using old outdated technology.

The good farm manager who has kept himslef updated and is using new practices to help increase production or lower cost is in essence in proper adjustment and operating at peak efficiency.

Records indicate that many farmers are not in as good a state of repair and not as properly adjusted as the average farm tractor. For example lets consider returns to management.

The returns to management from a farming operation should be at least 2.5% of the value of the total capital managed.

If a farmer has an operation worth 100,000 dollars he should be getting 2,500 dollars returns each year for his management ability. This figure is for management; it does not include any returns for the operator's labor or for the capital invested.

Records of farmers enrolled in Missouri's Mail - In Record Service indicate that the state average returns to management from 1957 through 1962 was less than 1%.

What have been the returns to management on your farming operation for the past six years? If they are less than 2.5% is this an indication that you are not operating at peak efficiency?

You will be offered several opportunities during the next few months to attend short courses, weed control meetings, soils and crops conferences, etc. Before saying no about attending these meetings, ask yourself if you could increase your trade in value and productivity as a farm manager by updating your knowledge.

NASSAU, Bahamas --- The newly-formed Bahamas Air-Sea Rescue Auxiliary is a volunteer unit whose members share daily duty in the principal towns and settlements of the islands. They are on stand-by call to serve in any emergency.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What territory is embraced in the Delmarva peninsula?

A—Most of Delaware and parts of Maryland and Virginia.

Q—What two Democratic presidential candidates opposed Lincoln in 1860?

A—Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Breckinridge.

Q—Do elephants drink through their trunks?

A—No. They suck up water with their trunks and then squirt it into their mouths to drink.

Q—What is roundwood?

A—A section of tree trunk ready for market, after the tree is felled.

Report Condition Of Area Highways Until January 4

Highway conditions in this area as they will be for the period ending Jan. 5, 1965, are reported by the State Highway Commission as follows:

Inter. Rte. 55 - Cape Girardeau Scott Cos. - New grading adjacent to pavement at Scott City. Equipment working. Use extreme caution.

U.S. Rte. 61 - New Madrid Co. - Signal replacement at intersection of US. Rte. 60 and US Rte. 61. Use extreme caution.

US. Rte. 61 - Pemiscot Co.- Open to traffic, but extreme caution should be used at Jct. of Inter. Rte. 55 and US. Rte. 61 south of Holland.

Scott Co. - Signal replacement at Inter. U.S. Rtes. 61 and 62. Use caution.

Rte. 25 - Dunklin Co. - Traffic using new construction. Equipment working. Obey flagmen and use caution.

Rte. 25 - Stoddard Co. - New construction adjacent to Rte. 25 south of, and in Dexter and near Bloomfield. Equipment working.

Rte. BB - Dunklin Co. - St. Francis River bridge posted 20 MPH speed and 4-ton load limit.

Rte. C (162) - New Madrid Co. - Intermittant construction equipment working. Use extra caution. Bypass in effect at bridge.

Rte. CC (162) - Dunklin Co. Intermittant construction. Equipment working. Use extra caution. By pass in effect at bridges.

Rte. P -- New Madrid Co.- New grading and bridge work at new location of Inter. Rte. 55. Bypass in effect. Occasional equipment crossing. Use extra caution.

the New FAMILY AUTO POLICY
OFFERS THE MOST COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR FAMILY DRIVING HAZARDS
Ask us for details and let us explain the complete contract contained only in the policy.
New Low Rates
Best Car Insurance Deal In Town
Bootheel Ins. Agency
Jerry White, Agent
608 Carroll Office GR 1-1950
Sikeston Home GR 1-1062

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS
The penalty will go on your taxes and auto stickers January 1st, 1965
There will not be an extension of penalty free time into 1965 for 1964 taxes.
ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT TO SAVE ANY PENALTIES
RONALD "TOOKIE" LEE
City Collector

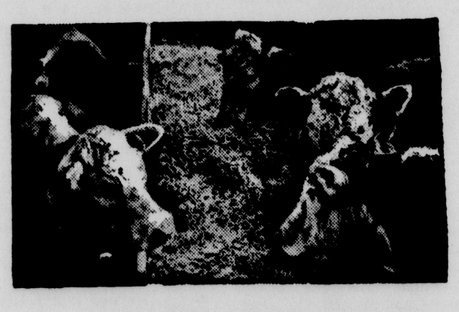
WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS
SAVE YOU MONEY!
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
It's a known fact that your Production Credit Association usually can lend you the money you need for your farm operation at a smaller total cost than you could obtain it from anyone else. PCA's are true credit cooperatives where the borrowers alone own and operate them. For details and immediate service call on:
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

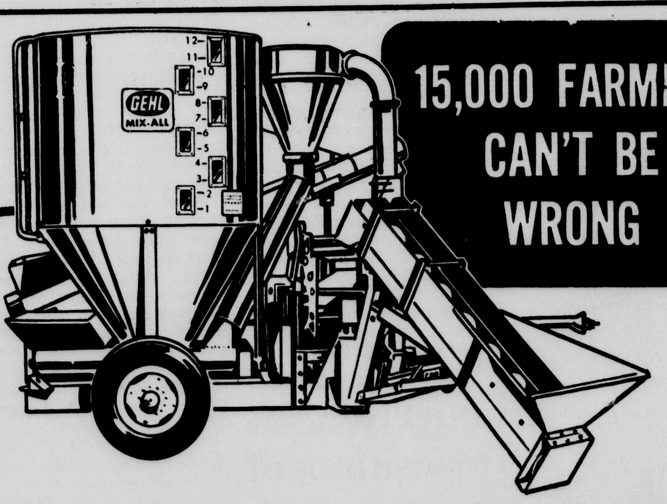
SEE US FOR LP-GAS
GASOLINE & DIESEL FUELS
AMERICAN HEATING OILS WITH STA CLEAN
SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

USED TRUCKS
1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-door
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford Coe F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor
1-1948 Dodge Tractor
1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks
NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
GR 1-5260 • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

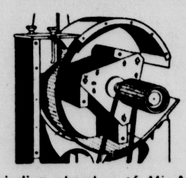
FEED FOR TOP FINISH



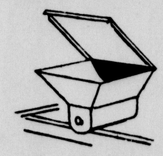
with Wayne SWEET MIX
This top quality protein supplement is specially formulated for heavy grain feeding.
It's high Vitamin A and protein content plus the proper mineral balance produces maximum gains and a high degree of finish . . . economically and efficiently.
FOR SHEEP -- feed Wayne Sweet Mix without stilbestrol. STILBESTROL
Wayne Sweet Mix is available without stilbestrol.
M&M Grain Co.
Sikeston GR 1-2312
WAYNE FEEDS



15,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG
Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
. . . and now, GEHL adds 13 new features
Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.
NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY
Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.
GEHL More than a century of service



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

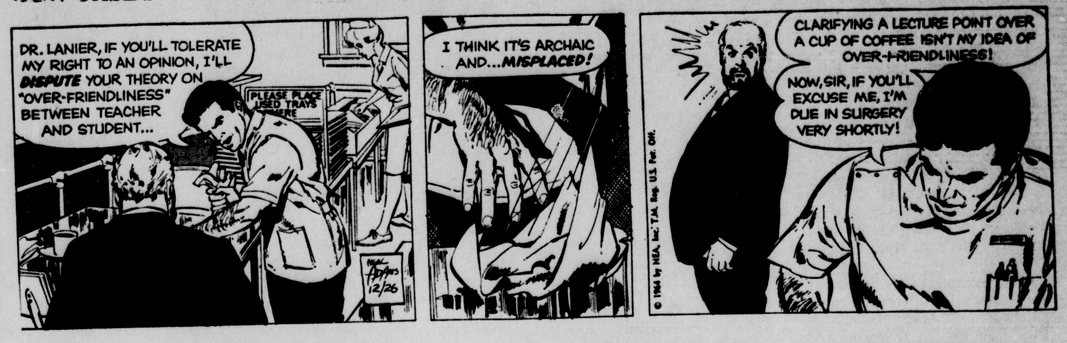
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer

"It's for Shultz!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams



PEANUTS — by Schulz

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1964. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, George Washington and his army crossed the Delaware before dawn. Hessian troops, occupied with Christmas carousing, were caught by surprise. At least 1,000 Hessians were captured and their army demoralized.

On this date.

In 1767, Mason and Dixon completed their survey of the Pennsylvania -- Maryland boundary.

In 1917, the government took control of the railroads for the duration of World War I.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared the Philippine capital, Manila, an open city.

In 1943, the British Fleet sank the German battleship Schornhorst.

Ten years ago - The government announced a new grant of wheat to Communist Yugoslavia.

Five years ago - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

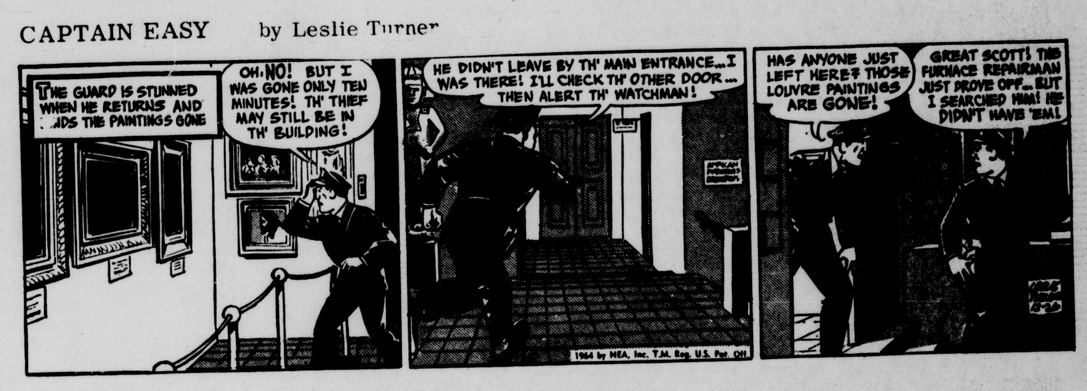
One year ago - British, Turkish and Greek soldiers joined to enforce a cease-fire agreement on Cyprus.

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"After I graduate from high school, I want to go to a girl's college near lots of men's colleges!"

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner



Water Heater Shrinks When Family Grows

Does your water heater leave you cold? Many do. It's often due to the fact that family hot water demands grow over the years until they exceed heater capacity. The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out that a growing family always means greatly increased hot water use. For example, a baby calls for twice as much hot water as an adult.

Larger families mean larger family washings, more baths, showers, clean-ups and dishwashings. In many homes, the automatic clothes washer is operated for as many as five successive loads within a period of three or four hours. This means the heater must have a large storage tank and a high heating or "recovery" rate.

Today's modern automatic water heater, correctly sized for the hot water requirements in the home, will provide enough hot water to meet all household requirements -- and then some.

It's a good idea to call in a plumbing contractor and discuss your hot water needs with him. He will advise not only on the size and capacity of the heater you need, but will also estimate probable future requirements which should be taken into consideration. His advice on tank materials that give best service is valuable, as well.

It is also important for water heaters to be equipped with some type of approved safety control. Installation under the supervision of a qualified plumbing contractor is the owner's assurance of safe and efficient operation.

ONLY IN APRIL

Only in April the heart is aflame
With a tender emotion that's minus a name--
A nearness to nature, a concept of God
Caught from the sky and the blossoming sod.
Only in April the apple trees wear
Halos of white in their luminous hair--

Ethereal beauty that clutches the heart
And gives us a glimpse of celestial art.

Only in April the wood voices sing
Elfin and eerie illusions of spring--
Swift exultation as heady as wine
And tender emotions too rare to define.

--Louise Moss Montgomery

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Trouble with Mom is that she blasts off without a count-down!"

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	7-12-24-34 45-57-78	1 A	31 Relaxing	61 And
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	2 Be	32 Patient	62 Moves
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-15-23-35 47-56-67	3 They're	33 In	63 Your
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66	4 Someone	34 New	64 To
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	5 People	35 To	65 Health
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	6 Expects	36 Answer	66 Matters
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90	7 Be	37 Have	67 Today
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88	8 Good	38 Of	68 Not
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	11-13-25-37 46-58-69	9 Chances	39 Fraternal	69 Answers
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	1-16-29-40 50-62-76	10 Be	40 Action	70 Moves
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	14-26-38-49 59-60-70	11 Make	41 Increase	71 Influence
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84	12 Tactful	42 Your	72 And
		13 Sure	43 Taking	73 And
		14 Be	44 With	74 Draw
		15 Expect	45 And	75 Forward
		16 Day	46 The	76 Changes
		17 There're	47 Initiate	77 Attention
		18 Strong	48 Why	78 Friends
		19 An	49 Risks	79 Returning
		20 Best	50 Make	80 Write
		21 For	51 Trips	81 Work
		22 Energetic	52 Efforts	82 Social
		23 You	53 To	83 To
		24 With	54 Settle	84 Visits
		25 You	55 Pending	85 Money
		26 Wary	56 Action	86 Matters
		27 Accent	57 Old	87 Ties
		28 Upon	58 Right	88 Plans
		29 For	59 Speculation	89 You
		30 Aspects	60 Impractical	90 Now?

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 12/27

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

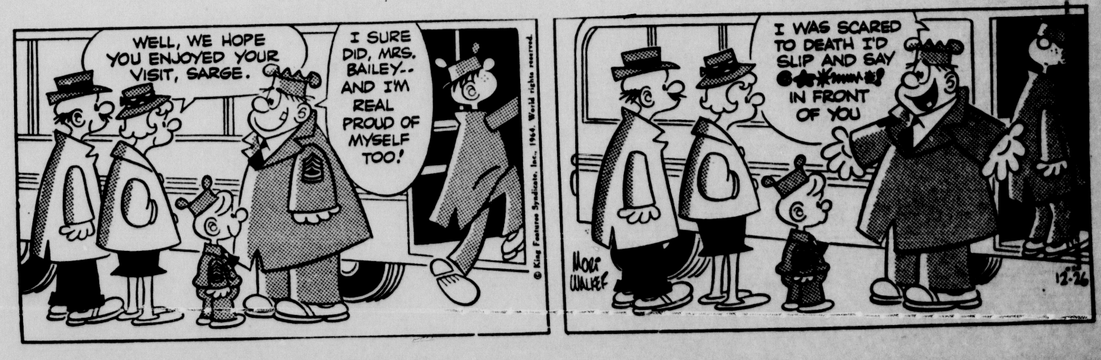
"Bartender! Slide me another beer with not so much English on it!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Every hour on the hour I get this terrible urge to shoot paper wads!"

ALLEY OOP — by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Dec. 26

6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Mr. Magoo - c
7:30 Kentucky Jones
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movie
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Christmas in Connecticut"
Barbara Stanwyck & Dennis Morgan

SUNDAY - Dec. 27
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
e.2:30 Southern Baptist Hour
e1:00 Weekend at the Movies
e3:00 Sunday
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Bill Dana
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Sealed Cargo"
Dana Andrews & Claude Rains

Daily
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences -
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
e3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
e3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Reble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 26

6 00 SEA HUNT
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(THE PALEFACE - BOB HOPE & JANE RUSSELL)
11 45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(COMBAT SQUAD - JOHN IRELAND & LON MC CALLISTER)
1 00 INVITATION FOR TOM GROW

SUNDAY DECEMBER 27

6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 MOVE*S FLUDDE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 COUNTDOWN TO CHAMPIONSHIP CBS
12 30 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME CBS
(BALTIMORE COLTS VS. CLEVELAND BROWNS)
3 30 NFL POST - GAME SHOW CBS
4 00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 The Royal Ballet
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE LOST WEEKEND - RAY MILLAND & JANE WYMAN)
12 10 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY DECEMBER 28

6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

Saturday, December 26

6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lw
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Holluwood1
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Qill Travel
10:00 Adventure in Paradise
11:00 Bronco
12:00 Sign Off

Sunday, December 27

9:30 Porky Pig
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Allen Revival Hour
1:30 This Is The Life
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 AFL Football
5:15 All Pro Scoreboard
5:30 John Kennedy
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

Daytime
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price Is Right
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 26, 1909

The Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co., has completed A. A. Ebert's and Judge Carroll's residence and will have Johnnie Matthews's residence completed by January 1.

45 years ago
December 26, 1919

Mrs. O. E. Kendall will entertain with a "kin-folks" dinner Friday noon. Guests on this occasion will be Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney, Miss Margaret Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes and children.

Miss Florence Baker attended the funeral of John H. Werner in St. Charles Monday.

The sad news was received here Wednesday morning of the death of Wm. Fisher, which occurred December 24th in Cairo at St. Mary's Infirmary, where he had been under treatment for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Decker and baby were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker.

35 years ago
December 26, 1929

Dear Santa: Please send me an overcoat made of leather, a shoe shine and lots of candy and fruit. Please don't forget "little Willie" and the Standard force. "Cookie" Cook. P. S. Little Willie is Billy Gardner.

New Madrid - Miss Emma Riley of St. Louis returned home Thursday on a visit to her parents.

One young man, who was to have been married Sunday and his two companions were instantly killed Saturday afternoon when a Frisco passenger train No. 802 struck a Chevrolet roadster in which the three youths had been to visit the bride-to-be. The accident occurred on the Noxall lane crossing nine miles south of Sikeston. The dead are: Paul Buford Throgmorton, 21; Vernie Holdiness, 19; and Harold "Tod" McCool, 20.

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

25 years ago
December 26, 1939

Malone Theatre, today, "Nick Carter, Master Detective" with Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson. Rex Theatre, "All Women have Secrets."

In honor of the eighth birth anniversary of her daughter, Laurene, Mrs. G. M. Fowler entertained with a party at her home Thursday afternoon. Guests were: Dickie Conrad, Ann Mollenbeck, Caroline Wilkinson, Shirley Brown, Carl Wilkinson, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Frances Mattingly, Patsy Comstock, Marilyn Mayfield, Marilyn Yoffee, Ruth Ann Forrester, Paul Trotter, Glenn Barton, Anna Baasch,

Jean Hirschberg, Neil Curtis Whittle, Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Margaret Thrower, Sue Shivel, Billy Northington, Jackie Bowman, Phyllis Ann Garner and Virginia Bowles.

A reunion of the 1929 graduating class of Sikeston High School was held Saturday at Hudson's Cafe, at which the following members and guests were present: Robert Dempster, Ruby Mott, Willie and Theb Watson, Mabel and Linus Evans, Lynn Swaim, Margaret Baber, Helen Baker, Kemper Bruton, Earl Keller, Letha and John A. Moll, Margaret and Ronald Lee, Dorothy and Shelbourn Brewer, R. V. Ellise, Carroll Sutten, Conley Purcell, Marie Marshall, Robert Mow, and Weldon McDonald.

With two minutes of the third quarter remaining, the Bulldogs suddenly began chucking the sphere through the hoop like rainwater going into a barrel and from a 18-16 lead Coach Green's quintet rolled into home with a 42-22 victory over Ilmo Tuesday night in the first home game.

15 years ago
December 26, 1949

An exceptionally wet Monday after Christmas prevailed here in Sikeston as 1.24 inches of rain fell between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll are parents of a daughter born December 24th at the Delta Community Hospital. The daughter has been named Bonnie Jean. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss Bonnie New of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg are parents of a son born at the local hospital on the 20th. He has been named Paul Mitchell Schuerenberg.

East Prairie - Mrs. Rona Carter went to Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday, where she will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holz. Mrs. Holz is the former Miss Juanita Carter.

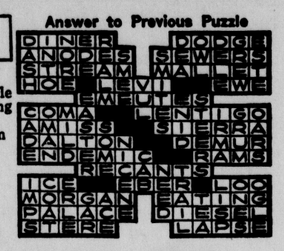
Someone once asked Mark Twain what the people of the earth would be without women. Twain replied, "They would be scarce, sir, almighty scarce!"

--Women's News Service

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

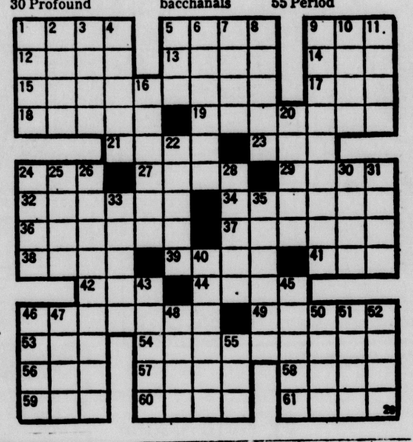
This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Civil wrong
5 Gelatinous precipitates
9 Dolores Del ___
12 Agalloch
13 Iroquoian Indian
14 Terminal part
15 At no time hereafter
17 Area for sailors
18 New Hampshire summer resort
19 Lowers in grade
21 Provider of shade
23 Pouch
24 Dance step
27 Gaelic
29 Discordant
32 Epiphany
34 Looked obliquely
36 Spanish community
37 Verily
38 Widemouthed pitcher
39 Decomposes
41 Foreign agent
42 Mariner's direction
44 Curtain, for instance
46 Let go
49 Place of oblivion
53 Feminine appellation
54 Estate groundsmen
56 Slight bow
57 Within (comb. form)
58 Frenchman
59 Algerian governor
60 Plant part
61 Masculine appellation

DOWN
1 Military vehicle
2 Curved molding
3 Rant
4 English stream
5 Jewel
6 Eats away
7 Italian coins
8 Appears
9 Medical treatments
10 Arrow poison
11 Harem rooms
16 Peruse anew
20 Provided with paddles
22 Mistake
24 Top of head
25 Avouch
26 Feminine store worker
28 Flower
30 Profound
31 Whirlpool
33 Pithy
35 Prepare as silage
40 Carry too far
43 Avid
45 Dialect
46 Tear asunder
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Watery exudation (comb. form)
50 Pith of the matter
51 Dry, as champagne
52 Norwegian capital
55 Period



Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

We are 13 years old and we would like two boys for Christmas.

Qualifications are: cute, sweet and understanding, tall, dark, and handsome.

Thank you,
Debbie Collins
Snookie Horne

Mrs. Asa Edwards Dies at Potosi

It was learned here today that Mrs. Asa F. Edwards, of Chicago and former resident of Sikeston, died Christmas Day at 11:30 p.m. while visiting in the home of her son, Jerry Edwards at Potosi, Mo.

Mrs. Edwards is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leon Leirer, of Flat River, Mo.

The body is being returned to the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield this afternoon and arrangements for services will be announced later.

Have Funeral for Ernest Hampton

Services were conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for Ernest Berley Hampton, 207 Petroleum street, who died in a nursing home here Wednesday.

Services were held in the chapel of the Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Willis Friend and interment was in the Armer Cemetery near Bertrand.

Mr. Hampton was born July 8, 1912 at Marmaduke, Ark.; and Aug. 31, 1933 married Miss Florence Douglas who survives. Other survivors are a son, Riley Hampton of Sikeston; a daughter, Mrs. James (Juanita) Turner of New Madrid and five grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Today

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. today for Alfred Lawrence, former Sikeston resident, who died in Muskegon, Mich., Tuesday.

Services were in the chapel of the Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery at Charleston.

Mr. Lawrence was born Feb. 14, 1884 in Eddyville, Ky. and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by three sons, Lonzo, Clyde and George, all of Muskegon, Mich.; five sisters; Mrs. Hazel Flowers, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Mrs. Louise Matthews, Morley; Mrs. Jessie Pierce, Mrs. Stella Pohl and Mrs. Oma Snow, all of Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. Belvin Rites Conducted Today

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Mrs. Evelyn Belvin, 50, were held today in the Shelby Funeral Chapel at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. J. O. Casey officiating. Burial was in the Dogwood Cemetery. She died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter.

To become an able and successful man in any profession, three things are necessary, nature, study, and practice.

--H. W. Beecher

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

Saturday, December 26, 1964

Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you. (John 15:14)

PRAYER: Father, make our lives glowing candles reflecting the true meaning of Christmas, which so easily becomes buried under tinsel and baubles. May we offer in Thy spirit gifts of love and understanding wrapped in unselfishness and tied with ribbons of gratitude. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Night Monkey

Barro Colorado Island, in the Canal Zone, is the habitat of a monkey that can see well only in the dark. This "night monkey" has conspicuous golden eyes developed to function best in dim light. It sleeps in tree holes during the day and ventures forth well after twilight, hopping about with great agility and eating frogs, insects and leaves.

The Puritans once outlawed Christmas.

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY SUNDAY
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
JERRY LEWIS
PLUS
"LAW OF THE LAWLESS"
DALE ROBERTSON

MALONE
Matinee Daily
Last Time Tonight
she's a real smoky kitten!
ANN-MARGRET
JOHN FORSYTHE
"Kitten with a Whip"
SUN. MON. TUES.
THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS!
MGM
"Your Cheatin' Heart"
STARRING GEORGE HAMILTON · SUSAN OLIVER
RED BUTTONS · ARTHUR O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION®

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
A SINGING CHURCH - CHOIR - QUARTET
TRIO - DUET - SOLO
corner Scott & Trotter
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 10:45
Youth 6:30 P.M. - Evening Services 7:00 P.M.
PASTER: John D. Rhame

Sell it Sam

BY RIK LESLIE

Does your personal property add up to 2 or 3 times it's insured value? This is true 9 out of 10 times with people we talk to. If this is true in your case, why don't you look around your house right now, and add up all the things which you've added recently, especially those lovely Christmas gifts, perhaps a new television set or Dad's new chair. And, since this is no time to have to replace all your household goods, we think you'll agree that you're not being very thrifty to run the risk of losing it all in a fire that might start tonight. So... why not call

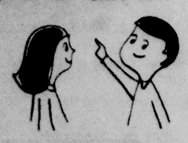
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner Phone GR 1-4114

right now and let us insure ALL your personal property.

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

YEARLY REMINDER

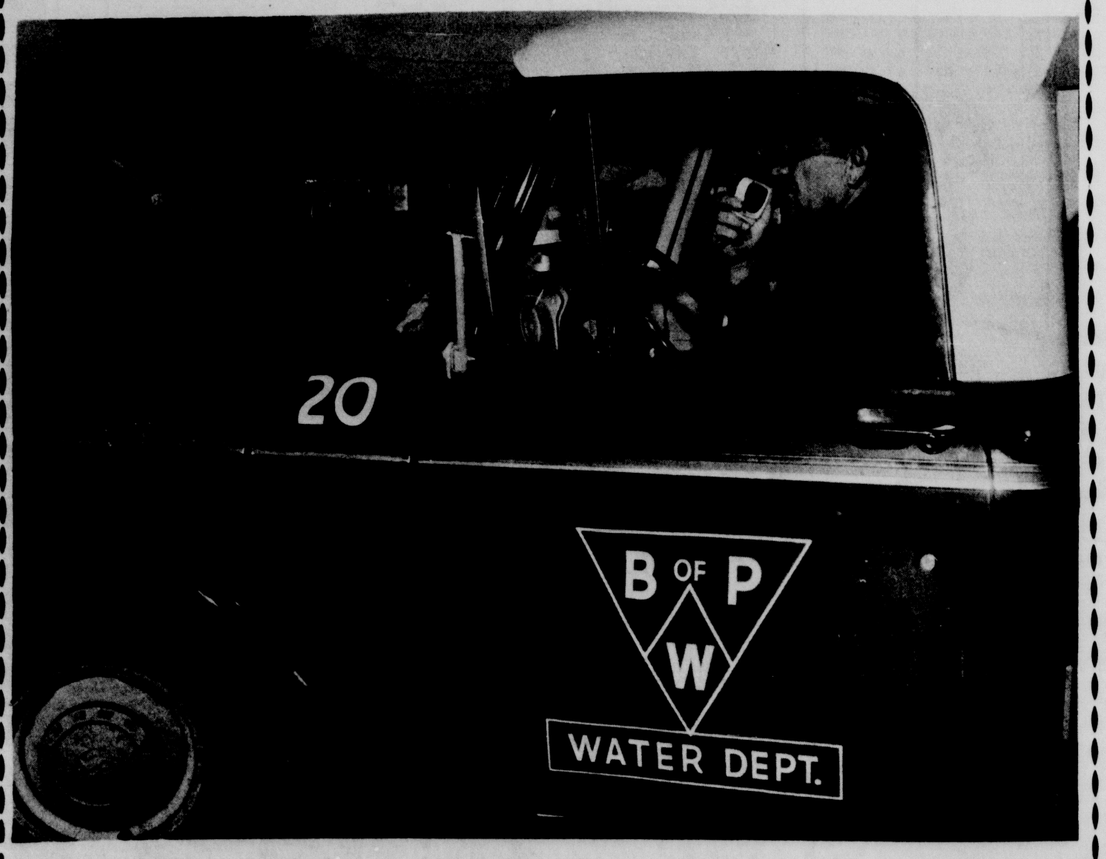
365 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

SCOTT COUNTY T. B. ASSOCIATION
Joseph A. Leslie, Sikeston, President.
Mrs. John Dennis, Benton, Vice-President.
Bob Kiehlhofner, Chaffee, 2nd. Vice-President.
Eleanor Hahn, Sikeston, Secretary.
W. S. Corrigan, Sikeston, Treasurer.
Mrs. LeRoy Parmenter, Sikeston, Exec. Secretary.
Directors: Dr. T. C. Buckthorpe, Sikeston, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City, W. G. Mason, Oran, Marie Alexander, Commerce, Ward Brasher, Benton, Monsignor Joseph Keusenkothen, Kelso, Dr. B. F. Holly, Ilmo. K. M. Stredor, Painton, Lionel Verble, Vanduser, James Bonner Sikeston.

To better serve the community



Dan Delaplane, Water Distribution Superintendent

All Board of Public Works service and maintenance trucks are now radio dispatched. Another step toward more efficient service for our Light-Water customers in Sikeston.

Heat Better ---- Electrically

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

the MOTHER who couldn't take it

Once there was a mother who had a normal, healthy boy. And he liked to do the things that normal, healthy boys like to do.

But, for a long while, Mother couldn't take it. She kept saying, "DON'T Bobby—you'll hurt yourself!"

Then one day, as she passed the playground, she marveled at a bold youngster's feats on the horizontal ladder. And, coming closer, she discovered it was Bobby!

Now she has more confidence in her son . . . and better understands his confidence in himself

Sound religious training begins with confidence and understanding. In churches of our community youthful eagerness is directed toward right motives, high ideals, clean activities. Moral and spiritual conviction begin to supersede daring and pride as incentives for action.

Your child already has faith in himself. Through the Church's guidance and your example this rudimentary faith can be enriched and tempered by faith in God.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs 3:21-27	Proverbs 14:24-30	Isaiah 30:12-18	II Corinthians 3:1-6	Ephesians 3:7-19	Colossians 3:12-17	Hebrews 10:32-39

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT G. C. Patton
SECRETARY Clifford Gipson
If you are not a member of any Sunday School visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Lt. Col. Lewis H. Conley will discuss--
WISE MEN COME TO JESUS

DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ AND Gromyko established at mosphere of confidence; Notre Dame gives refuge to Mississippi Professor; LBJ wrestles with the budget.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1964 | NUMBER 77

FLOODS TAKE 40 LIVES; 14,000 ARE HOMELESS

Report Holiday Traffic Death Toll 290 in First 24 Hours

Is Ahead of Daily Average

The count of deaths in Christmas weekend traffic climbed higher today.

The tally reached 290 in the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

Many multiple death accidents swelled the total.

The toll ran well ahead of the daily 1964 average of about 110 motor vehicle fatalities per day -- a pace that indicated a record total for the year.

Rain, fog and snow increased driving hazards in many areas.

The National Safety Council has estimated the final count at the end of the long holiday weekend at midnight Sunday would be between 550 and 650.

Nine separate accidents took the lives of at least 36 persons. Included were seven members of two families in Georgia, families of four in Illinois, Michigan, and Arkansas, and families of three in Ohio and Tennessee.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau for much of the Midwest as snow fell in areas from the western Great Lakes to the Rockies. Rain fell in sections of the southeast and fog shrouded areas in the East.

The record traffic death toll for any three - day holiday period was 609 during the Christmas of 1955. The all-time high toll for any holiday period was 706 set during the four-day Christmas weekend in 1956.

An Associated Press survey made during the non-holiday 78-hour period from Dec. 10 to Dec. 13 as a basis for comparison for this weekend's toll showed 396 traffic deaths.

Missouri has Five Killed In Traffic

Missouri traffic accidents have taken the lives of five persons during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Erma Avis McCann of Granite City, Ill., and George Falk, 74, of Springfield died Friday.

Mrs. McCann was hit by a car while she was standing on U.S. 66 near Rolla looking at the wreckage of an earlier accident. Falk died in a hospital several hours after he was hurt in a two-car crash in Springfield.

Three persons were killed Thursday night. They were William Lewis, 40, of New Florence, Wayne L. Griner, 21, of Fayette, and Lawrence Thomas Holloway 56, of Marshfield.

Car Broken Into

A thief entered the car of Helen Wethington, 117 Reuben street, while parked at the War Drum Wednesday night. Stolen from the car was a blue overnight bag with contents.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 19	0	30	21
Dec. 20	0	42	21
Dec. 21	.02	31	30
Dec. 22	.02	51	36
Dec. 23	0	61	49
Dec. 24	.25	65	30
Dec. 25	.33	42	30

Rainfall for week---------.62
Rainfall for month-------3.83
Rainfall for year-------44.74

	61	62	63	64
Jan.	.03	5.63	1.15	1.47
Feb.	8.81	8.81	1.95	3.07
Mar.	8.03	4.53	5.92	11.13
Apr.	4.29	4.03	1.33	4.33
May	8.83	3.43	3.64	2.69
June	1.74	5.44	3.12	1.51
July	3.72	3.82	3.69	2.07
Aug.	2.02	5.11	5.47	3.27
Sept.	.69	6.68	2.38	7.42
Oct.	.83	4.62	.31	.03
Nov.	7.04	.7	.48	4.06
Dec.	4.78	3.62	2.38	
Tot.	48.76	54.43	31.76	

SANTA CLAUS' HELPERS -- The Sikeston Volunteer Firemen, brought happiness to 750 youngsters in 163 families Christmas Eve who, except for the firemen, would have had no Christmas gifts. Stacked up in the new city warehouse were the toys gathered from all sources and, also, purchased with funds raised by the "Tree of Lights" and above are shown some of the toys. In background are, left to right: Virgil Shelton, fireman, Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey; W. Raymert Miller, city manager and Herschel Deal, fireman, looking over the big assortment of toys. It took 22 pickup trucks to carry the assortment around and deliver the toys.

Rob Car Dealer of $4,930

HAYTI -- Robert Williams, owner of Smiley's Used Car Lot here, has reported to Sheriff Clyde Orton that he was robbed of $4,930.00 about 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

According to Mr. Williams he was driving on Highway 61 about four miles north of Hayti when his car developed engine trouble. He stopped and fixed the trouble. Just as he was about to get in and drive on another car pulled up behind his and a man got out and asked if there was trouble. Williams said there had been but he had it fixed. Then the man put his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun and demanded Williams hand over his money, which Williams did.

Then the robber turned his car around and headed back north.

Williams described the robber as being about 38 and wearing dark clothes and hat and driving a 1964 Ford carrying an Oklahoma license.

Someone Besides Santa Claus Visits The Nailling Co.

Somebody besides Santa Claus visited the office of the Nailling Truck and Tractor Co. Thursday night.

The intruder got in by prying open a large door. Then the handle was broken off the safe and the combination smashed.

Just how much money was taken will not be known until a check-up is completed.

The place had been closed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and the break-in was discovered by Buss Johnson about 11 a.m. Friday.

MOSCOW AP -- The Soviet Union has decided to extend its experiments with the capitalist-style profit motive to heavy industry and mining.

KANSAS CITY AP -- Missouri's weather is turning out better than the weatherman expected Friday.

Instead of freezing rain, sleet and snow flurries, skies were generally fair over the state today and they will remain so over Sunday.

Many Holiday Road Mishaps in Area; But No Fatalities

Fog, rain, wet paving and the natural impatience to get to their destination are blamed for the 44 traffic accidents reported for Thursday and Friday in the Sikeston zone by Troop E, State Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities but 26 persons were reported injured.

At 10:50 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, a tenth of a mile north of Highway 61 on Route "K". Scott City. Jerome Dannenmueller, Route 1, Oran, turned off Route "K" on to the highway and a tire blew out. His car hit a bridge. A passenger, Richard Spies, 16, of Scott City, was taken to a Cape Girardeau Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises and loss of teeth.

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Jim Kirkpatrick Out of Hospital

WINDSOR, Mo. (AP) --James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state - elect, has been released from a hospital with orders to get plenty of rest and to stay on a strict diet.

Kirkpatrick, publisher of the Windsor Review, had been treated for a bleeding ulcer.

Tooth Decay A Disease of Civilization

MONTREAL AP -- An American government dental researcher reported Friday new evidence that tooth decay "is a disease of civilization" with the United States and other highly developed countries near the top of the list.

Dr. Albert B. Russell of the U.S. National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md., told an international meeting of scientists that a study of tooth decay showed white people in Baltimore rank almost as poorly as the urbanized Aleuts of Alaska's National Guard.

Fear Ceylonese Death Toll Will be 2,000

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands are homeless and at least 750 persons are dead on Ceylon and the nearby island of Rameswaram, ravaged by a cyclone and 15-foot tidal wave, according to reports reaching here today.

The disaster area, off India's southeastern tip, is still virtually isolated and communication is patchy. Villages have been without food or water since Wednesday morning.

Officials said about 250 persons were known dead on Ceylon and another 500 on Rameswaram, a 16-mile long island between Ceylon and the Indian mainland.

Unofficial estimates in newspapers at Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, said the death toll would reach 2,000.

Ceylon air force planes dropped food to 14 Ceylonese villages isolated by high water and washed out roads.

Property damage is estimated at $150 million.

Railway officials said 115 persons aboard a passenger train hit by the 15-foot tidal wave that swept across the eastern end of Rameswaram were believed drowned.

One survivor said villages on the eastern end of Rameswaram were strewn with bodies and that no food or water was available.

In Ceylon, 12 miles across the chain of tiny islands, the situation was much the same in the northern and eastern areas, which took the full brunt of the storm.

Johnson Is Back At Work

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) -- President Johnson goes back to work on the federal budget today after a festive Christmas with his family.

The decisions still to be made include how much money will be asked for new programs in fields such as education and what the President has termed a "war on poverty."

Johnson will also have to decide whether to seek a pay raise for government civil service and postal workers.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon said earlier in the week that a series of conferences at the LBJ Ranch had put the budget for the year starting July 1 "over the hump." Johnson has said he is trying to keep new federal spending below $100 billion.

Like millions of other families, the Johnsons admired their gifts Friday, went to church services, visited with old friends and relatives and feasted on turkey.

With Johnson at the wheel of a station wagon, the presidential family drove the 15 miles to Stonewall for services at the brand new St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

The family was accompanied by the President's dog, Him. Besides Mrs. Johnson and daughters Lynda Bird and Luci Baines, Johnson's sister Lucie Alexander, her husband Birge Alexander and their daughter Rebecca came along.

Back at the ranch, the Johnsons invited newsmen and photographers covering their Texas activities for eggnog and cake.

The family had opened its presents Christmas Eve.

The President gave Mrs. Johnson a gold pin. He had similar gifts for the two daughters. One of Mrs. Johnson's gifts to her husband was a gold-framed quotation from Lincoln which begins, "If I were to read, much less to answer, all of the attacks being made on me."

Weather

MUCH COOLER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder today with high today in the 30s; fair and colder tonight with low between 15 and 20. Sunday partly cloudy and cold; high in the 30s. Monday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

HOLIDAY TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures over Christmas holidays: for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. Friday, 65 and 30 degrees with .25 inches of rain, for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, 42 and 30 degrees with .33 of an inch rain.

Sunset today--------4:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-1:23 a.m.
New Moon----------Jan. 2

PROMINENT STAR
Spica, near the Moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in southwest--6:29 p.m.
Jupiter, high in south-east----------7:11 p.m.
Mars, low in east----11:40 p.m.
Venus, low in south-east----------6:28 a.m.

Police Make Five Arrests Christmas

Five arrests were made by the city police over Christmas day. Kelly Smith, Sunset addition, charged with drunkenness, was fined $12 and placed in the city jail.

Chuck Tinnon, 404 Marion, charged with possession of five per cent beer, was given summons to appear in court.

Glen Franklin Clark, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness, was given summons to appear in court.

Willie J. Allen, 1707 Washington, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was given summons to appear in court. He was also charged on a second count of not having an operator's license, and given a summons to appear in court.

Alleged Seed Stealer Arrested

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Sherif Clyde Orton, of Pemiscot County, reports that Terry Dabbs, about 30, of Steele, Mo., was arrested at the state line Christmas Eve day by Deputies Raymond Ings and James Murphy on a warrant charging Dabbs with stealing soybean seeds from four farmers. Dabbs is in the Pemiscot County jail.

ST. LOUIS (AP) --John Heislen, 74, of suburban Ferguson apparently died of a heart attack during an auto accident Friday.

Martial Law For Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Vietnamese government ordered a battalion of paratroopers into Saigon today and extended martial law for another month to head off further trouble in the wake of the Christmas Eve bombing of a U.S. officers' hotel.

All armed forces in the capital were placed on maximum alert.

U.S. authorities put stringent new security measures into effect. Bomb squads opened all Christmas gift packages for patients at the U.S. Navy Hospital.

Special demolition teams roamed all 67 U.S. installations in Saigon in search of terrorist bombs as a precaution against a repetition of the Brink Hotel bombing that killed two Americans and injured 68 others. Less than a dozen of the injured Americans were still hospitalized.

Lt. Col. James R. Hagen of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a civilian, David M. Agnew of Winter Park, Fla., were killed when the bomb wrecked the first three floors of the seven-story building.

Some U.S. sources charged that a general laxity of security preceded the blast, presumably the work of the Communist Viet Cong. A U.S. spokesman said the explosives were smuggled into the compound in a motor vehicle.

Property Damage Is Heavy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oregon's swollen Williamette River subsided Friday night handing downtown Portland a Christmas reprieve from a massive flood threat. In water-logged Northern California rain was expected to hamper rescue and clean-up operations in scores of devastated communities.

The death toll stood at more than 40 in the Far West five-state flood plague. More than 14,000 persons were homeless and property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

After cresting Friday at 29.8 feet, almost 12 feet above flood stage, the murky Williamette began to recede. Officials said only a three-foot concrete parapet held back the water.

Forecaster predicted the Williamette's fall would be slow.

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield said, "We're over the hump in the state as whole, but the situation remains critical in Portland."

More than 1,200 families were evacuated in the North Portland area as the Columbia River threatened to inundate the section. Army Engineers insisted the evacuation was precautionary, but they declined to guarantee dikes along the river. More than 7,000 persons were homeless in Oregon.

Flood waters were receding in some California areas. Colder temperatures were forecast for today, promising more discomfort for about 7,000 flood refugees.

The dropping mercury was a mixed blessing. Mountain areas, especially the Sierra on the Nevada-California border refroze, reducing flood threats from melting snow.

Washington State weather forecasters called for snow tonight in the northwest and eastern portions of their state and rain elsewhere.

Predictions are that the Spokane River will crest and may cause some damage.

In Idaho, the Portneuf River dropped to a flood level of 6½ feet as the weatherman predicted lessening rainfall for a 24-hour period.

Flood conditions in Reno had declined by mid-afternoon Friday as the Truckee River marked a steady, decreased flow. Earlier it had washed into streets in Vista, east of Reno.

Rescue operations in California by 48 helicopters scattered over the northern coast will go on today, officials said. Dense fog and rain kept the aircraft on the ground most of Friday, although a few got through late in the day. Many of the helicopters were from the carrier Bennington, which arrived at the flood rescue center of Eureka, Calif., on mercy mission.

Seven physicians in the Eureka area worked 12-hour shifts in helicopters taking injured victims and bodies from the stricken 70-square mile district. Receding flood waters left mud and assorted debris laying thick in houses.

More than 2,000 persons ate Christmas dinner at the Ferndale Fairgrounds, about 15 miles south of Eureka. Other communities also set up mass dinners.

Search parties continued to comb areas where waters were receding. A Civil Defense official said no more human remains had been found, but "lots of dead cattle were found on beaches."

Officials are saying this flood is the worst in California's history.

Much of Northern California was virtually without highways. U.S. 101 was closed between Willits and Crescent City and at least 15 bridges along the route had washed away. State officials predicted it would take 30 days to restore the highway to car traffic and another 30 days for trucks.

Western Pacific Railroad said all of its bridges were usable but no trains were operating in Northern California.

Damage was estimated at $150 million in Humboldt County alone. County Public Works Director Charles Shaller said the loss of the Pacific Lumber Co. mill at Scotia, the world's largest redwood mill, cost $5 million.

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New Madrid Judge Holds 2 On Felonies and Fines 21

NEW MADRID -- Two persons faced felony charges this week in sessions of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Jerry Scott, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, waived his preliminary hearing before the Magistrate and was bound over for trial in the Circuit Court with his bond set at $5000.

Travis Gullott also waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of burglary and larceny. Gullott was held on $1000 bond.

Four persons, Leon Hudson, Monroe Norman, Bill Humphreys, and Ralph Lingle, were fined for hunting wildlife from a motor vehicle. Each of the four was fined $15.

Douglas Curry faced two charges this week. Curry was fined $120 for driving while intoxicated, and he was also fined $20 for resiting arrest.

He was sentenced to serve six months in jail on the first charge, then granted probation for one year.

Ernest Curry charged with interfering with a police officer making an arrest, was fined $25.

H. G. Redman and Rufus Billy Whitmore were each fined on multiple - count traffic violations. Redman paid a total of $20 for no operator's license and no vehicle license. Whitmore paid $16, total, for defective brakes and improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Jimmy Jones, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was fined $120 and placed on probation for a period of six months. James Robert Sharp paid $15 for operating a motor vehicle with no lease on file.

Twelve truckers were fined for exceeding legal load limits this week. Robert L. Tennyson paid the largest fine, $175. One other paid an amount exceeding $100. Chitwoods Farm Equipment Company paid $125.

Other traffic offenses were as follows: no operator's license --Tobie Fanning, $11; Robert Earl Shields, $15; defective brakes -- Charlie Bell, $11; excess speed -- Clarence Edward Hill, $25, David F. Freeman, $15, and William E. Waring, Jr., $25; improper muffler --Charles Euribbie Hayes, $15; no PSC decal -- W. H. Houston, $15; and careless and imprudent driving -- Riley Junior Brown, $15 and Robert C. Keller, $25.

Believe '64 Record Year For Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development issued a preliminary report saying plans were announced during 1964 for at least $159 million in industrial expansion in the state.

The division said that was up $116 million from 1963, primarily with recent announcement of the plans of four firms, including:

A $55 million cement plant at Clarksville by the Dundee Cement Co., a $52 million mine and iron pellet plant by Meramec Mining Co. near Sullivan, a $23 million plant at Pilot Knob by the Granite City Steel Co. and Hanna Mining Co.

Gerald R. Massie, acting director of the division, said "when the final figures are tabualted, the year of 1964 may go on record as one of the best to date for both expansions and new industries."

DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ AND Gromyko established atmosphere of confidence; Notre Dame gives refuge to Mississippi Professor; LBJ wrestles with the budget.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1964 | NUMBER 77

FLOODS TAKE 40 LIVES; 14,000 ARE HOMELESS

Report Holiday Traffic Death Toll 290 in First 24 Hours

Is Ahead of Daily Average

The count of deaths in Christmas weekend traffic climbed higher today.

The tally reached 290 in the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

Many multiple death accidents swelled the total.

The toll ran well ahead of the daily 1964 average of about 110 motor vehicle fatalities per day -- a pace that indicated a record total for the year.

Rain, fog and snow increased driving hazards in many areas.

The National Safety Council has estimated the final count at the end of the long holiday weekend at midnight Sunday would be between 550 and 650.

Nine separate accidents took the lives of at least 36 persons. Included were seven members of two families in Georgia, families of four in Illinois, Michigan, and Arkansas, and families of three in Ohio and Tennessee.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau for much of the Midwest as snow fell in areas from the western Great Lakes to the Rockies. Rain fell in sections of the southeast and fog shrouded areas in the East.

The record traffic death toll for any three - day holiday period was 609 during the Christmas of 1955. The all-time high toll for any holiday period was 706 set during the four-day Christmas weekend in 1956.

An Associated Press survey made during the non-holiday 78-hour period from Dec. 10 to Dec. 13 as a basis for comparison for this weekend's toll showed 396 traffic deaths.

Missouri has Five Killed In Traffic

Missouri traffic accidents have taken the lives of five persons during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Erma Avis McCann of Granite City, Ill., and George Falk, 74, of Springfield died Friday.

Mrs. McCann was hit by a car while she was standing on U.S. 66 near Rolla looking at the wreckage of an earlier accident. Falk died in a hospital several hours after he was hurt in a two-car crash in Springfield.

Three persons were killed Thursday night. They were William Lewis, 40, of New Florence, Wayne L. Griner, 21, of Fayette, and Lawrence Thomas Holloway 56, of Marshfield.

Car Broken Into

A thief entered the car of Helen Wethington, 117 Reuben street, while parked at the War Drum Wednesday night. Stolen from the car was a blue overnight bag with contents.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 19	0	30	21
Dec. 20	0	42	21
Dec. 21	.02	31	30
Dec. 22	.02	51	36
Dec. 23	0	61	49
Dec. 24	.25	65	30
Dec. 25	.33	42	30

Rainfall for week--------.62
Rainfall for month------3.83
Rainfall for year-------44.74

	61	62	63	64
Jan.	.03	5.63	1.15	1.47
Feb.	8.81	8.81	1.95	3.07
Mar.	8.03	4.53	5.92	11.13
Apr.	4.29	4.03	1.33	4.33
May	8.83	3.43	3.64	2.69
June	1.74	5.44	3.12	1.51
July	3.72	3.82	3.69	2.07
Aug.	2.02	5.11	5.47	3.27
Sept.	.69	6.68	2.38	7.42
Oct.	.83	4.62	.31	.03
Nov.	7.64	.7	.45	4.06
Dec.	4.78	3.62	2.38	
Tot.	48.76	54.43	31.76	

SANTA CLAUS' HELPERS -- The Sikeston Volunteer Firemen, brought happiness to 750 youngsters in 163 families Christmas Eve who, except for the firemen, would have had no Christmas gifts. Stacked up in the new city warehouse were the toys gathered from all sources and, also, purchased with funds raised by the "Tree of Lights" and above are shown some of the toys. In background are, left to right: Virgil Shelton, fireman, Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey; W. Raymert Miller, city manager and Herschel Deal, fireman, looking over the big assortment of toys. It took 22 pickup trucks to carry the assortment around and deliver the toys.

Rob Car Dealer of $4,930

HAYTI -- Robert Williams, owner of Smiley's Used Car Lot here, has reported to Sheriff Clyde Orton that he was robbed of $4,930.00 about 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

According to Mr. Williams he was driving on Highway 61 about four miles north of Hayti when his car developed engine trouble. He stopped and fixed the trouble. Just as he was about to get in and drive on another car pulled up behind his and a man got out and asked if there was trouble. Williams said there had been but he had it fixed. Then the man put his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun and demanded Williams hand over his money, which Williams did.

Then the robber turned his car around and headed back north.

Williams described the robber as being about 38 and wearing dark clothes and hat and driving a 1964 Ford carrying an Oklahoma license.

Someone Besides Santa Claus Visits The Nailling Co.

Somebody besides Santa Claus visited the office of the Nailling Truck and Tractor Co. Thursday night.

The intruder got in by prying open a large door. Then the handle was broken off the safe and the combination smashed.

Just how much money was taken will not be known until a check-up is completed.

The place had been closed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and the break-in was discovered by Buss Johnson about 11 a.m. Friday.

MOSCOW AP -- The Soviet Union has decided to extend its experiments with the capitalist-style profit motive to heavy industry and mining.

KANSAS CITY AP -- Missouri's weather is turning out better than the weatherman expected Friday.

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Officials said about 250 persons were known dead on Ceylon and another 500 on Rameswaram, a 16-mile long island between Ceylon and the Indian mainland.

Unofficial estimates in newspapers at Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, said the death toll would reach 2,000.

Ceylon air force planes dropped food to 14 Ceylonese villages isolated by high water and washed out roads.

Property damage is estimated at $150 million.

Railway officials said 115 persons aboard a passenger train hit by the 15-foot tidal wave that swept across the eastern end of Rameswaram were believed drowned.

One survivor said villages on the eastern end of Rameswaram were strewn with bodies and that no food or water was available.

In Ceylon, 12 miles across the chain of tiny islands, the situation was much the same in the northern and eastern areas, which took the full brunt of the storm.

Property Damage Is Heavy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oregon's swollen Williamette River subsided Friday night handing downtown Portland a Christmas reprieve from a massive flood threat. In water-logged Northern California rain was expected to hamper rescue and clean-up operations in scores of devastated communities.

The death toll stood at more than 40 in the Far West five-state flood plague. More than 14,000 persons were homeless and property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

After cresting Friday at 29.8 feet, almost 12 feet above flood stage, the murky Williamette began to recede. Officials said only a three-foot concrete parapet held back the water.

Forecaster predicted the Williamette's fall would be slow.

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield said, "We're over the hump in the state as whole, but the situation remains critical in Portland."

More than 1,200 families were evacuated in the North Portland area as the Columbia River threatened to inundate the section. Army Engineers insisted the evacuation was precautionary, but they declined to guarantee dikes along the river. More than 7,000 persons were homeless in Oregon.

Flood waters were receding in some California areas. Colder temperatures were forecast for today, promising more discomfort for about 7,000 flood refugees.

The dropping mercury was a mixed blessing. Mountain areas, especially the Sierra on the Nevada-California border refroze, reducing flood threats from melting snow.

Washington State weather forecasters called for snow tonight in the northwest and eastern portions of their state and rain elsewhere.

Predictions are that the Spokane River will crest and may cause some damage.

In Idaho, the Portneuf River dropped to a flood level of 6½ feet as the weatherman predicted lessening rainfall for a 24-hour period.

Flood conditions in Reno had declined by mid-afternoon Friday as the Truckee River marked a steady, decreased flow. Earlier it had washed into streets in Vista, east of Reno.

Rescue operations in California by 48 helicopters scattered over the northern coast will go on today, officials said. Dense fog and rain kept the aircraft on the ground most of Friday, although a few got through late in the day. Many of the helicopters were from the carrier Bennington, which arrived at the flood rescue center of Eureka, Calif., on mercy mission.

Seven physicians in the Eureka area worked 12-hour shifts in helicopters taking injured victims and bodies from the stricken 70-square mile district. Receding flood waters left mud and assorted debris laying thick in houses.

More than 2,000 persons ate Christmas dinner at the Ferndale Fairgrounds, about 15 miles south of Eureka. Other communities also set up mass dinners.

Search parties continued to comb areas where waters were receding. A Civil Defense official said no more human remains had been found, but "lots of dead cattle were found on beaches."

Officials are saying this flood is the worst in California's history.

Much of Northern California was virtually without highways. U.S. 101 was closed between Willits and Crescent City and at least 15 bridges along the route had washed away. State officials predicted it would take 30 days to restore the highway to car traffic and another 30 days for trucks.

Western Pacific Railroad said all of its bridges were usable but no trains were operating in Northern California.

Damage was estimated at $150 million in Humboldt County alone. County Public Works Director Charles Shaller said the loss of the Pacific Lumber Co. mill at Scotia, the world's largest redwood mill, cost $5 million.

Johnson Is Back At Work

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) -- President Johnson goes back to work on the federal budget today after a festive Christmas with his family.

The decisions still to be made include how much money will be asked for new programs in fields such as education and what the President has termed a "war on poverty."

Johnson will also have to decide whether to seek a pay raise for government civil service and postal workers.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon said earlier in the week that a series of conferences at the LBJ Ranch had put the budget for the year starting July 1 "over the hump." Johnson has said he is trying to keep new federal spending below $100 billion.

Like millions of other families, the Johnsons admired their gifts Friday, went to church services, visited with old friends and relatives and feasted on turkey.

With Johnson at the wheel of a station wagon, the presidential family drove the 15 miles to Stonewall for services at the brand new St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

The family was accompanied by the President's dog, Him. Besides Mrs. Johnson and daughters Lynda Bird and Luci Baines, Johnson's sister Lucie Alexander, her husband Birge Alexander and their daughter Rebecca came along.

Back at the ranch, the Johnsons invited newsmen and photographers covering their Texas activities for eggnog and cake.

The family had opened its presents Christmas Eve.

The President gave Mrs. Johnson a gold pin. He had similar gifts for the two daughters. One of Mrs. Johnson's gifts to her husband was a gold-framed quotation from Lincoln which begins, "If I were to read, much less to answer, all of the attacks being made on me."

Weather

MUCH COOLER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder today with high today in the 30s; fair and colder tonight with low between 15 and 20. Sunday partly cloudy and cold; high in the 30s. Monday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

HOLIDAY TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures over Christmas holidays: for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. Friday, 65 and 30 degrees with .25 inches of rain, for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, 42 and 30 degrees with .33 of an inch rain.

Sunset today--------4:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-1:23 a.m.
New Moon----------Jan. 2

PROMINENT STAR
Spica, near the Moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in southwest--6:29 p.m.
Jupiter, high in south-east----------7:11 p.m.
Mars, low in east----11:40 p.m.
Venus, low in south-east----------6:28 a.m.

Police Make Five Arrests Christmas

Five arrests were made by the city police over Christmas day. Kelly Smith, Sunset addition, charged with drunkenness, was fined $12 and placed in the city jail.

Chuck Tinnon, 404 Marion, charged with possession of five per cent beer, was given summons to appear in court.

Glen Franklin Clark, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness, was given summons to appear in court.

Willie J. Allen, 1707 Washington, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was given summons to appear in court. He was also charged on a second count of not having an operator's license, and given a summons to appear in court.

Alleged Seed Stealer Arrested

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Sherif Clyde Orton, of Pemiscot County, reports that Terry Dabbs, about 30, of Steele, Mo., was arrested at the state line Christmas Eve day by Deputies Raymond Ings and James Murphy on a warrant charging Dabbs with stealing soybean seeds from four farmers. Dabbs is in the Pemiscot County jail.

ST. LOUIS (AP) --John Heislen, 74, of suburban Ferguson apparently died of a heart attack during an auto accident Friday.

Martial Law For Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Vietnamese government ordered a battalion of paratroopers into Saigon today and extended martial law for another month to head off further trouble in the wake of the Christmas Eve bombing of a U.S. officers' hotel.

All armed forces in the capital were placed on maximum alert.

U.S. authorities put stringent new security measures into effect. Bomb squads opened all Christmas gift packages for patients at the U.S. Navy Hospital.

Special demolition teams roamed all 67 U.S. installations in Saigon in search of terrorist bombs as a precaution against a repetition of the Brink Hotel bombing that killed two Americans and injured 68 others. Less than a dozen of the injured Americans were still hospitalized.

Lt. Col. James R. Hagen of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a civilian, David M. Agnew of Winter Park, Fla., were killed when the bomb wrecked the first three floors of the seven-story building.

Some U.S. sources charged that a general laxity of security preceded the blast, presumably the work of the Communist Viet Cong. A U.S. spokesman said the explosives were smuggled into the compound in a motor vehicle.

New Madrid Judge Holds 2 On Felonies and Fines 21

NEW MADRID -- Two persons faced felony charges this week in sessions of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Jerry Scott, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, waived his preliminary hearing before the Magistrate and was bound over for trial in the Circuit Court with his bond set at $5000.

Travis Gullott also waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of burglary and larceny. Gullott was held on $1000 bond.

Four persons, Leon Hudson, Monroe Norman, Bill Humphreys, and Ralph Lingle, were fined for hunting wildlife from a motor vehicle. Each of the four was fined $15.

Douglas Curry faced two charges this week. Curry was fined $120 for driving while intoxicated, and he was also fined $20 for resiting arrest.

He was sentenced to serve six months in jail on the first charge, then granted probation for one year.

Ernest Curry charged with interfering with a police officer making an arrest, was fined $25.

H. G. Redman and Rufus Billy Whitmore were each fined on multiple - count traffic violations. Redman paid a total of $20 for no operator's license and no vehicle license. Whitmore paid $16, total, for defective brakes and improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Jimmy Jones, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was fined $120 and placed on probation for a period of six months. James Robert Sharp paid $15 for operating a motor vehicle with no lease on file.

Twelve truckers were fined for exceeding legal load limits this week. Robert L. Tennyson paid the largest fine, $175. One other paid an amount exceeding $100. Chitwoods Farm Equipment Company paid $125.

Other traffic offenses were as follows: no operator's license --Tobie Fanning, $11; Robert Earl Shields, $15; defective brakes -- Charlie Bell, $11; excess speed -- Clarence Edward Hill, $25, David F. Freeman, $15, and William E. Waring, Jr., $25; improper muffler --Charles Euribbie Hayes, $15; no PSC decal -- W. H. Houston, $15; and careless and imprudent driving -- Riley Junior Brown, $15 and Robert C. Keller, $25.

Believe '64 Record Year For Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development issued a preliminary report saying plans were announced during 1964 for at least $159 million in industrial expansion in the state.

The division said that was up $116 million from 1963, primarily with recent announcement of the plans of four firms, including:

A $55 million cement plant at Clarksville by the Dundee Cement Co., a $52 million mine and iron pellet plant by Meramec Mining Co. near Sullivan, a $23 million plant at Pilot Knob by the Granite City Steel Co. and Hanna Mining Co.

Gerald R. Massie, acting director of the division, said "when the final figures are tabualted, the year of 1964 may go on record as one of the best to date for both expansions and new industries."

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
Saturday, December 26 is Boxing Day.

* * *

THE 1965 ECONOMIC PROSPECT

CONFIDENCE is what economists expect from President Lyndon Johnson as he views the nation's economy at the end of the year. The official forecast by the Council of Economic Advisers will not be made public until next month, but lights are burning late at night in economists' offices in the nation's capital. The consensus is that gross national product -- total of goods and services produced -- will rise from about $623 billion this year to $655 billion in 1965.

This would mean an advance of about 5 per cent, as against 6.7 per cent this year. Such a growth rate would be modest and healthy, considering the prodigious economic activity the nation is now enjoying.

With a record holiday season assured, the economy flourishes in its 47th month of robust health. Record sales for the year have been reported in rubber, furniture, and electronics, and Time magazine reports that top company officials expect to do at least as well in 1965.

During the four years of the Kennedy-Johnson administration the gross national product has risen about $127 billion, or about 25.3 per cent. The stock market has been bullish, except for the recent dampening, since the sharp dip and remarkable recovery occasioned by the shock of the Kennedy assassination. The Dow Jones industrial stock average is up more than 39 per cent over 1960. The dollar value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange is up well over $215 billion.

WHAT FOR 1965? A few alarms have been sounded. Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., last month called for proper monetary and fiscal measure to forestall inflation. "A renewal of inflationary pressures," Dr. Nadler wrote, "would aggravate the balance of payments problem and undermine confidence in the dollar. It would adversely affect every segment of the domestic economy and could have far - reaching international repercussions."

A few days later Walter W. Heller, retiring as the President's chief economic adviser, directed attention to the threat of short-term inflationary pressures. He said he saw a strong possibility of an economic slowdown next year, particularly in the second half. In this view he was joined by William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

These opinions were expressed before the rise in the Federal Reserve discount rate following the increase in the British bank rate. After these developments, and Presidential intervention to hold the line on interest, M. J. Rossant, economic writer for the N. Y. Times, observed: "Although President Johnson was successful in applying a direct policy in order to hold down domestic interest rates now, his action may make it increasingly difficult to sustain expansion and defend the dollar later on."

ASIDE FROM MONETARY PROBLEMS, the outlook is pretty rosy. In a poll reported by Nation's Business, published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, four out of five of 312 business leaders participating expected the nation's economic growth to extend through 1965. A leading brokerage firm in its letter to investors states: "Business in 1965 will almost certainly set new records -- in gross national product, personal income, industrial production, and most of the other broad indicators of economic activity. At the same time, however, a majority of economists expect a slowing in the rate of expansion as the year progresses."

A final cautionary note: Monsanto Co. on Dec. 16 announced it would increase production capacity for bulk aspirin by 60 per cent.

* * *

The name "Christ" comes from the Greek word for "Messiah."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 28, 1856 (108 years ago), Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the U. S., born; Dec. 28, 1869 (95 years ago), William Semple of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, obtained the first patent on chewing gum; Dec. 29, 1845 (119 years ago), Texas became the twenty-eighth State in the Union; Jan. 1, New Years Day; Feast of the Circumcision; Jan. 1, 1735 (230 years ago), Paul Revere, Revolutionary War patriot, born.

* * *

GREETINGS ON THE DAY AFTER

A post - Merry Christmas to the sales personnel who will have to handle the exchanges and returns, to those who send out the bills and the breadwinners who must pay them, to the professional Santa Clauses now without jobs, to those children who got toys that broke too soon and too much candy, to the husbands who got neckties they did not need and cigars or pipes not to their taste, to the wives whose husbands gave them blouses or stockings that either were too big or too small and to the rubbish collectors who must handle all the discarded wrappings, decorations and empty bottles.

* * *

Memory Lane: You're getting along if you can remember the football exploits of "Red" Grange of Illinois, Barry Wood of Harvard, Christian Cagle of Army, and Albie Booth of Yale.

* * *

It seems a shame, when so many things we would like to do are sinful, that it should also be wrong to do nothing.

The variation in color of cranberries depends on the variety. The rather large, bright - red berries are usually quite tart, while the small, darker-colored types are somewhat sweeter. However, cranberries usually are sold in a mixture.

* * *

Automation is man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.

* * *

Uncle Grover, says Aunt Maggie, is so tight that when he takes a nickel out of his pocket, Jefferson has to put on sunglasses. Maggie also claims (but she loves him) that when he finishes a cigarette he has to wipe the ashes off his teeth.

* * *

If it weren't for marriage, husbands and wives would have to fight with strangers.

* * *

The man who builds a better mousetrap these days puts a motor on it and sells it as a compact car.

* * *

If you're at the age when wrestling with your conscience tires you, stop wrestling--you can't get into very serious trouble, anyway.

* * *

Marriage is the process of finding out what kind of a guy your wife would have preferred.

* * *

A businessman who was being sued approached a lawyer and offered, to avoid wasting money, to tell him the facts of the case. Then, if the lawyer thought there was a good chance of winning, he would be paid to set up a defense.

A few days later the businessman received a phone call from the lawyer, who said: "You've got a cast-iron case. I'm willing to represent you at $100 a day."

"Sorry to have to tell you this," replied the man, "but the deal's off."

"But why?" demanded the lawyer, incensed at the thought of losing a client. "There's no question but what we'll win."

"That's just it," answered the businessman. "I gave you the other man's side of the case."

* * *

PAYROLL HIKE--The latest report of Senator Harry F. Byrd shows that the federal civilian payroll has grown from $4.9 billion to $9.4 billion in 10 years, with raises and upgrading more responsible than an increase in the number of employees.

* * *

MIDDLE YEARS

The Medieval period in Europe is generally placed between the fall of Rome in the fifth century and the fall of Constantinople in 1453.

* * *

If some girls weren't so overexposed, we wouldn't notice how underdeveloped they are.

* * *

When the value of the package exceeds that of the content, that's glamour.

* * *

Some guys play golf religiously--every Sunday.

* * *

The trouble with human nature is that there's too many people connected with it.

* * *

A hamburger by any other name costs more.

* * *

Contentment is a mental condition that consists of not knowing any better.

* * *

The only defense against a new idea is stupidity.

* * *

ECONOMIC IGNORANCE IS CURABLE

According to an October, 1964 national opinion poll the increase in economic instruction in the high schools--much of it "informal" economics--is paying dividends.

This poll compares the 1951 opinions of high school seniors with the 1964 opinions regarding three important areas involving the function of profit in our economic system.

In 1951, 39% of high school seniors agreed that the most secure jobs are found in companies that make steady profits. In 1964, 50% agreed.

In 1951, 39% agreed that the American business system cannot function without the profit incentive. In 1964, 51% agreed.

In 1951, 44% agreed that $100 million of profit is not too much for some companies to make. In 1964, 54% agreed.

These percentages of change may not seem very impressive to the layman, but to the professionals in the field of public opinion they represent very creditable progress.

There is, of course, an enormous amount of work still to be done.

To some people the prospect of a general knowledge of economic principles has political significance.

To corporation officers and stockholders it has a dollars-and-cents significance, promising, as it does, better labor-management relations and an improved employee attitude toward improved productivity.

To many other people it promises a stronger, more stable free enterprise economy in which politicians will not have to promise impossible, undeliverable, benefits in order to get elected.

In one way or other, it is important to almost everyone.

In most cases this progress has not been made through the teaching of formal economics (which is very limited at the high school level) and this will continue to be true for one overwhelming reason: the groundwork must be laid in very simple form before children are ready for formal economics.

This is proven by the most successful educational organizations in the world; the Catholic Church and Communism.

By the age of 16, attitudes on almost every basic problem have been formed.

The king of economic knowledge under discussion does not train people to be economists: it prepares them for self-benefiting economic behavior.

It is like the information taught in "Health and Hygiene," which is medical in nature but not formal medicine.

Every year more and more of this type of teaching material is being developed for lower and lower grades.

It is even becoming practical to make a simple start in kindergarten.

For example, every child can understand one of the most fundamental of economic principles: everything comes from somewhere and goes somewhere.

They know what they got, and how and why they got it.

Such is the beginning of economic wisdom.

If it is true that almost everyone would benefit from widespread teaching of economic principles, it naturally follows that almost everyone should be interested in hastening the process.

The way to start is to convey your interest, and willingness to cooperate, to your school system.

* * *

After saying his usual bedtime prayers, little Johnny was heard shouting out this petition:

"And, dear God, I pray that I will get a new bicycle for my birthday and an electric train for Christmas, if it isn't too much trouble."

"What are you shouting for?" asked his mother, "God isn't deaf."

"I know, said little Johnny, "But grandma is!"

* * *

Confront a child, a puppy, and a kitten with a sudden danger; the child will turn instinctively for assistance, the puppy will grovel in abject submission, the kitten will brace its tiny body for a frantic resistance. --Saki

Merry Christmas---Sez Who?

"Mother," her four-year-old Burton asked, "is the stork that brought me the same stork that brings ants and spiders and frogs?"

"Yes, dear," his mother replied.

"Then," concluded Burton, "you didn't do so bad, after all!"

* * *

Little Johnny embarrassed his mother continually before guests. As the scene opens, his mother is entertaining the bridge club. Little Johnny comes in bursting with news. "Mother, did you hear the latest news? The Government is sending a boat load of Prostitutes to Germany for the soldiers." The members of the bridge club are properly horrified and all arise to leave. Little Johnny says: "What's your hurry, ladies -- the boat don't leave until next week."

* * *

He had been to a party, and when his wife took the milk in next morning, she was surprised to see him on the doorstep.

"So you didn't come home last night!" she exclaimed. "That raises the question, who did?"

* * *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: What is smaller than a teenie-weenie flea?

Answer: A teenie- weenie flea's teenie-weenie.

* * *

A man went to the psychiatrist and told him he wanted help because he thought he was a dog. When the psychiatrist asked him how long he had been thinking he was a dog, he replied, "Ever since I was a puppy."

* * *

Old-timer: My father was a great politician in the west in his day.

Listener: What did he run for?

Old-timer: The border.

* * *

A small boy rushed into a drug store and screamed: "Quick! Quick! My paw's hanging by his pants leg from a barb wire fence."

"What do you need?" the druggist asked. "Is he hurt? Do you need help in getting him down?"

"No, no," shouted the boy. "Just gimme another roll of film for my camera."

* * *

TOO MUCH ROPE HERE

The General Accounting Office reports that the government had $79 million tied up in unnecessary rope and twine materials, which cost $6 million a year to store.

The materials -- abaca and sisal -- were made part of the nation's stockpile of cordage fibers. While these materials were once essential to the manufacture of cord and twine, the GAO said, synthetic fibers have now greatly reduced the need for natural fibers.

* * *

As long ago as 1861 James Clark Maxwell described a theoretic process for projecting photographs in natural color by using images exposed through red, green, and violet filters. But it was not until 1873 that it was discovered how to sensitize film to red and green light since a silver bromide emulsion is naturally sensitive only to blue light.

* * *

Jules C. Stein, chariman of Music Corporation of America, one of the largest theatrical agencies in the world, was awarded the Migel Medal for 1962 by the American Foundation for the Blind. The highest citation in the land in work for the blind was bestowed on the ophthalmologist turned musician for his efforts in founding Research To Prevent Blindness, the only agency exclusively devoted to the prevention of blinding diseases through research.

* * *

A NORMAL PATIENT

The man reclined on the Psychiatrist's couch and answered the questions asked.

"Are you troubled by improper thoughts?" the Psychiatrist asked.

"Why, no," answered the patient. "To tell the truth, Doctor, I rather enjoy them."

* * *

JUST AS BAD

The personnel manager was interviewing the applicant for a job. The manager asked: "Are you a clock watcher?" "Nah," was the reply. "Never had an inside job -- I'm a whistle listener."

* * *

MAID WANTED

Lady of the House -- "You know, I suspect my husband is having a love affair with his stenographer."

Maid -- "I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous."

* * *

A drunk was stumbling along the street with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A friend of his walked up and asked him what he was doing walking that way.

the drunk replied: "Ish that what I'm doin'? Thank God -- I thought I was crippled?"

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: If you get holes in your socks (which, today, are reinforced at heel and toe) look for worn spots in shoe linings, slightly-protruding shoe nails or hard calouses on your heels....Shoes need more shining in rainy weather, not alone for appearance sake, but because the leather needs the lubrication of a polish.

* * *

Any society that can figure out a way to get rid of old razor blades can't be laughed off as an imperialistic nitwit, even by the Communists.

But can it also come up with a way to get rid of old autos?

It had better, or one of these days--and sooner than we think --America the Beautiful is going to be just one unbroken coast-to-coast junk yard of abandoned cars.

There already are 8,000 auto junk yards scattered around the country, chiefly in nature's beauty spots. And with 5,000,000 old cars biting the rust each year, things are going to get worse unless and until our ingenuity gets better.

Economists and nature lovers are working on the problem, and President Johnson has it on his list of things to be done in the evolution of The Great Society.

The razor blade disposal problem was alleviated by the sheer genius of cutting a slot in the wall and letting the law of gravity take over.

Maybe we could dig big holes in the ground and stuff the old autos into them.

Unless someone can think of a better way.

* * *

An eight-year-old came home full of praise for her new swimming instructor. Asked by her mother how old he was, she thought for a moment, then replied, "I don't know, but I'd say he is either a late teenager or an early man."

* * *

An overfed cow may look nice, but she doesn't live as long and isn't as profitable as the cow fed just enough to stay healthy.

* * *

The average cow last year produced 7,211 pounds of milk, enough to provide a year's supply of milk and other dairy products to slightly more than 11 Americans.

WHAT A YARDSTICK!

A grant of $128 and loan of $160 per capita has been made to Batesville, Ind., by the Urban Renewal Administration. If this pattern is followed everywhere, the program would come to nearly $55 billion.

* * *

A large sign painted prominently on the premises of a diaper service concern alerts its drivers thus: "Did you see a pregnant woman on your route today?"

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Dr. Marshall Says:

I have fought practically all my life for good causes.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

A few years ago, a historian made a study to determine how nations lose their liberty and their identity. His inquiry took into consideration eight great democracies of the past: ancient Athens, Rome, Venice, Florence, the First and Third French Republics, the Weimar Republic in Germany, and Italy.

The study reveals that in five of those 8 democracies, liberty was voted away by the people themselves. Only two of the nations lost their liberty through violence, and in one country, Athens, a dictatorship was set up through conspiracy and bribery of legislators. Not one of these democratic governments fell under invasion by foreign power.

This study bore out the conclusion reached two centuries ago by Edmund Burke, the English statesman and author, that "people never give up their liberty except under some delusion."

Many Americans, during the last quarter-century, have succumbed to the delusion that all our problems can be solved by an all-powerful central government. And already these citizens have surrendered part of our liberty, in exchange for the false security offered by government programs. In all such programs, there must be government control. During the past 30 years abandonment of liberty has been a bipartisan movement in America despite the fact it was never favored by a majority of the people, most of whom never realized it was happening. As control of the people increases, liberty declines.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- At this Christmas season when the world is supposed to be concentrating on peace, it looks as if President Johnson is making some slow but constructive progress.

Diplomats with a first- hand knowledge of President Johnson's conference with foreign minister Gromyko were amazed at the frank and, on the whole, friendly understanding reached between these two men.

The president sat in his rocking chair in front of the fireplace, legs outstretched, Gromyko on his right, and talked informally about vital subjects.

Directly in front of him and on Gromyko's right was a large alarm clock, costing less than $5 and placed there to remind less important visitors that the President's time is precious. The clock ticked audibly during the Gromyko conference, but neither side paid any attention to it.

The President found Gromyko much less an errand boy than before. In the past, both President Kennedy and the State Department had felt that Gromyko was required to check back with Moscow on every important matter and even some not so important. This time he seemed to be on his own. The checkrein hitherto held by Khrushchev had been removed. A team, of which Gromyko is part, seemed to be running the Kremlin.

Johnson and Gromyko talked about Vietnam; also about arms reduction; and covered a lot of things in general terms. As usual, the President did much of the talking.

He reviewed the fact that last year he had built, step by step, toward peace by cutting the American military budget, proposing to scrap B-47 bombers, later arranging a mutual reduction of fissionable materials.

Perhaps the most significant statement the President gave Gromyko was: "Any man can start a war, but it's another thing to win one."

He made it emphatically clear that he does not want a war.

Both the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk got the impression that the new leaders of the Kremlin are feeling their way, are not yet ready to discuss important problems. But the administration is also convinced that the Kremlin leaders will definitely follow Khrushchev's policy of coexistence, may even go further than Khrushchev in this direction.

Diplomatic observers have the definite impression that the Kremlin trusts Johnson and that at no time in some years has there been so much confidence on both sides -- despite differences over the Congo, the United Nations, and Vietnam.

RELIGION IN MISSISSIPPI

When Dr. James W. Silver of the University of Mississippi wrote the book "Mississippi--The Closed Society," he got under fire at Ole' Miss and was given refuge by the University of Notre Dame.

The other day Father T. M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, was listening to one of Prof. Silver's seminars and later remarked: "Dr. Silver, at the end of the year, I think you should go back to Mississippi and continue your good works."

"Did you know the story of the minister in Mississippi who was just barely making a living?" Dr. Silver replied. "Finally he gave it up and moved to New Jersey. He acquired a fine church, an affluent congregation, and was doing well when God came to him and said: 'Reverend, you must go back to Mississippi.'

" 'But, Lord,' replied the reverend, 'I've just established myself here. I've been able to clothe my children and send them to school. My parishoners like me, and I like them.'

"However, the Lord was insistent and the preacher promised to think it over for two days. After two days the Lord came back and said, 'What is your decision?'

" 'I've decided, God,' replied the Reverend, 'That I'll go back to Mississippi if you'll go back with me.'

"The Lord was hesitant. Finally he replied: 'All right, I'll take you as far as Memphis.' "

LBJ AND BUDGET

President Johnson spent the better part of four full days working on the budget before he left for Texas, and he is still struggling with it.

The budget stood at $108,419,000,000 when he started to whittle. And he confessed to staff members that the whittling was painful, slow, and discouraging.

The President spent considerable time with three cabinet officers trying to trim $100 million from each department. In the end he lost. The cabinet members, Secretary of the Interior Steward Udall, Postmaster General Gronouski, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman convinced him that they needed the money. The post office still faces a deficit and will have to increase postage rates for magazines if it is going to break anywhere near even.

Biggest civilian budget item on the President's desk is the Veterans Administration which nicks the treasury for $5.7 billion. However, most of this takes the form of fixed charges for pensions and hospitals, so the President doesn't see much prospect in cutting.

LBJ was a tough economizer when a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee; also as president. He is continuing to slice away at the budget, but he isn't at all happy about it.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 — Many Americans can remember the time when the British pound was worth five American dollars, at a time when an American dollar was worth twice what it is today.

This big unit of money was more than the average British worker made in a week, and he usually spoke of his pay as being so many shillings—of which it takes twenty to make a pound.

Today, the pound is worth, officially, around $2.80 in our own depreciated money, and it's taking all the wit and cash a number of nations can muster to keep it from sliding once again.

Billions for Support

We leapt in with $1 billion of the $3 billion support fund raised by Western nations to support the pound, although we had just borrowed several hundred millions from other nations to support the dollar.

The situation recalls to mind rather painfully the spectacle of a pair of drunks proceeding down the street hanging onto each other's arms to keep each other from falling down.

The basic trouble with both currencies is simple. Both nations have been sending more of their money abroad than foreign nations have been sending them. In our case, military commitments and foreign aid have been the main problem, and we have exported more goods in commercial transactions than we have imported.

With Britain, though, it is another matter. Her military and foreign aid commitments, though small in comparison with ours, are large for a nation of her size and income. The problem has been compounded by the fact that Britain almost consistently in post-war years has imported more than she has exported in commercial trade.

U. S. Needs Help, Too

In an age when nations everywhere are desperate for the products of industrial nations, this shouldn't have happened, but it did. Other industrial nations generally have maintained favorable balances.

The difference is that Britain elected a socialist government, which tossed all prudent economics out the window. Then it elected a Tory government which didn't have the nerve to undo the mischief completely. And finally, it brought the socialists back in, scaring all of Britain's foreign creditors.

Our own dollar needs tender care at this time even if it isn't in quite the desperate plight of the British pound.

And so it's sad to see Congress poised to consider enactment of so many of the items of legislation with which the socialists undermined the British pound.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Harlem's Congressman Powell Launches Drive to Open Hundreds of Government Policy Posts and Unions to Negroes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Harlem's debonair six-foot-four Congressman, Adam Clayton Powell, is on the eve of considerable national power.

Much of what President Johnson wants, much of what labor wants and much of what business does not want, must flow through him into the law-making hoppers on the Hill — since he is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

So it was that at 5:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14, he and his aide Chuck Stone walked into the White House cabinet room to wait for President Johnson, a human seismograph able to sense the advancing tremors of distant political quakes. And one estimate of the Reverend Powell's status was the presence of presidential aide Jack Valenti, who set the mood with friendly joshing and the exchange of cigars.

At six o'clock (three days before Mr. Johnson began receiving labor and business delegations) Rep. Powell walked into the Oval Room and conferred privately with the Chief Executive.

The minister from Harlem and the rancher from Texas -- traditionally worlds apart -- had a long private chat. It was off-the-record. But the Congressman is known to have many things on his mind.

He, for example, wants the anti-poverty program to spend some $3 billion in the next year. Its current budget for some eight months is $861,550,000. Powell's position is that if the U.S. can spend $3 billion dollars abroad on foreign aid, it should spend at least as much inside the country.

However, this is just a basic outlay, as Rev. Powell sees it. He wants the figure escalated until the outlay is at least $10 billion.

This should delight the anti-poverty headquarters — officially known as the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). It looks forward to launching projects in some 250 communities and cities.

But OEO officials won't be enthused by inside reports of the Powell-Johnson talk. The Congressman believes that there should be far more Negroes in high positions — and that there is insufficient representation of the "poor" on the OEO policy-making boards.

By getting into a running battle with the OEO directors, Rev. Powell takes on some influential figures on the national scene. There is, of course, OEO chief Sargent Shriver. And there is Shriver's deputy, Jack Conway, director of the OEO community action program. Mr. Conway, considered one of the ablest men in the poverty operation will allocate federal grants to communities and states to finance local projects.

Conway is an intimate of Walter Reuther, whose administrative assistant he was for more than 15 years until the auto chief reluctantly released him to the government. Actually, Conway is on leave from the executive directorship of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Dept. This division has some six million members.

But Rev. Powell is charging that there aren't sufficient Negroes in OEO policy-making positions — nor, for that matter, inside the government itself. Powell wants more Negroes in the highest echelons of government, from "poverty" to ambassadorships.

Furthermore, the Harlem congressman is in a strategic position to make demands -- or to get into a duel with influential labor leaders. If they want to push their program through, they must come to him. It is he who will schedule hearings on their legislative proposals.

There is no stronger evidence of this than a small conference he held in his office on the Hill a week after he saw the President. During mid-afternoon, Monday, Dec. 21, AFL-CIO President George Meany reached for his favorite homburg and drove up the Hill. With him was his veteran legislative director Andy Biemiller. In the past, these three men mixed like Fourth of July picnickers and a rainstorm.

But not now. They had an hour - long talk about many things. Reports have it that the heavy education program, the spread of minimum wages were discussed, as well as the repeal of the famed "14 B" law -- which now gives the states the right to ban union shops.

Rev. Powell's conferences are signs of the times. He is chairman of the committee which controls most of the President's domestic programs and labor's too. Not only does he want more Negroes in the highest echelons of government he wants the big unions in the high income fields to open up -- immediately.

Rev. Powell is a tough bargainer in an impregnable position. No one can budge him in his home Harlem district nor bump him from control of his committee.

Congressman Powell will get much of what he wants.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
Saturday, December 26 is Boxing Day.

* * *

THE 1965 ECONOMIC PROSPECT

CONFIDENCE is what economists expect from President Lyndon Johnson as he views the nation's economy at the end of the year. The official forecast by the Council of Economic Advisers will not be made public until next month, but lights are burning late at night in economists' offices in the nation's capital. The consensus is that gross national product -- total of goods and services produced -- will rise from about $623 billion this year to $655 billion in 1965.

This would mean an advance of about 5 per cent, as against 6.7 per cent this year. Such a growth rate would be modest and healthy, considering the prodigious economic activity the nation is now enjoying.

With a record holiday season assured, the economy flourishes in its 47th month of robust health. Record sales for the year have been reported in rubber, furniture, and electronics, and Time magazine reports that top company officials expect to do at least as well in 1965.

During the four years of the Kennedy-Johnson administration the gross national product has risen about $127 billion, or about 25.3 per cent. The stock market has been bullish, except for the recent dampening, since the sharp dip and remarkable recovery occasioned by the shock of the Kennedy assassination. The Dow Jones industrial stock average is up more than 39 per cent over 1960. The dollar value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange is up well over $215 billion.

WHAT FOR 1965? A few alarms have been sounded. Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., last month called for proper monetary and fiscal measure to forestall inflation. "A renewal of inflationary pressures," Dr. Nadler wrote, "would aggravate the balance of payments problem and undermine confidence in the dollar. It would adversely affect every segment of the domestic economy and could have far - reaching international repercussions."

A few days later Walter W. Heller, retiring as the President's chief economic adviser, directed attention to the threat of short-term inflationary pressures. He said he saw a strong possibility of an economic slowdown next year, particularly in the second half. In this view he was joined by William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

These opinions were expressed before the rise in the Federal Reserve discount rate following the increase in the British bank rate. After these developments, and Presidential intervention to hold the line on interest, M. J. Rossant, economic writer for the N. Y. Times, observed: "Although President Johnson was successful in applying a direct policy in order to hold down domestic interest rates now, his action may make it increasingly difficult to sustain expansion and defend the dollar later on."

ASIDE FROM MONETARY PROBLEMS, the outlook is pretty rosy. In a poll reported by Nation's Business, published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, four out of five of 312 business leaders participating expected the nation's economic growth to extend through 1965. A leading brokerage firm in its letter to investors states: "Business in 1965 will almost certainly set new records -- in gross national product, personal income, industrial production, and most of the other broad indicators of economic activity. At the same time, however, a majority of economists expect a slowing in the rate of expansion as the year progresses."

A final cautionary note: Monsanto Co. on Dec. 16 announced it would increase production capacity for bulk aspirin by 60 per cent.

* * *

The name "Christ" comes from the Greek word for "Messiah."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 28, 1856 (108 years ago), Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the U. S., born; Dec. 28, 1869 (95 years ago), William Semple of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, obtained the first patent on chewing gum; Dec. 29, 1845 (119 years ago), Texas became the twenty-eighth State in the Union; Jan. 1, New Years Day; Feast of the Circumcision; Jan. 1, 1735 (230 years ago), Paul Revere, Revolutionary War patriot, born.

* * *

GREETINGS ON THE DAY AFTER

A post - Merry Christmas to the sales personnel who will have to handle the exchanges and returns, to those who send out the bills and the breadwinners who must pay them, to the professional Santa Clauses now without jobs, to those children who got toys that broke too soon and too much candy, to the husbands who got neckties they did not need and cigars or pipes not to their taste, to the wives whose husbands gave them blouses or stockings that either were too big or too small and to the rubbish collectors who must handle all the discarded wrappings, decorations and empty bottles.

* * *

Memory Lane: You're getting along if you can remember the football exploits of "Red" Grange of Illinois, Barry Wood of Harvard, Christian Cagle of Army, and Albie Booth of Yale.

* * *

It seems a shame, when so many things we would like to do are sinful, that it should also be wrong to do nothing.

The variation in color of cranberries depends on the variety. The rather large, bright - red berries are usually quite tart, while the small, darker-colored types are somewhat sweeter. However, cranberries usually are sold in a mixture.

* * *

Automation is man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.

* * *

Uncle Grover, says Aunt Maggie, is so tight that when he takes a nickel out of his pocket, Jefferson has to put on sunglasses. Maggie also claims (but she loves him) that when he finishes a cigarette he has to wipe the ashes off his teeth.

* * *

If it weren't for marriage, husbands and wives would have to fight with strangers.

* * *

The man who builds a better mousetrap these days puts a motor on it and sells it as a compact car.

* * *

If you're at the age when wrestling with your conscience tires you, stop wrestling--you can't get into very serious trouble, anyway.

* * *

Marriage is the process of finding out what kind of a guy your wife would have preferred.

* * *

A businessman who was being sued approached a lawyer and offered, to avoid wasting money, to tell him the facts of the case. Then, if the lawyer thought there was a good chance of winning, he would be paid to set up a defense.

A few days later the businessman received a phone call from the lawyer, who said: "You've got a cast-iron case. I'm willing to represent you at $100 a day."

"Sorry to have to tell you this," replied the man, "but the deal's off."

"But why?" demanded the lawyer, incensed at the thought of losing a client. "There's no question but what we'll win."

"That's just it," answered the businessman. "I gave you the other man's side of the case."

* * *

PAYROLL HIKE--The latest report of Senator Harry F. Byrd shows that the federal civilian payroll has grown from $4.9 billion to $9.4 billion in 10 years, with raises and upgrading more responsible than an increase in the number of employees.

* * *

MIDDLE YEARS

The Medieval period in Europe is generally placed between the fall of Rome in the fifth century and the fall of Constantinople in 1453.

* * *

If some girls weren't so overexposed, we wouldn't notice how underdeveloped they are.

* * *

When the value of the package exceeds that of the content, that's glamour.

* * *

Some guys play golf religiously--every Sunday.

* * *

The trouble with human nature is that there's too many people connected with it.

* * *

A hamburger by any other name costs more.

* * *

Contentment is a mental condition that consists of not knowing any better.

* * *

The only defense against a new idea is stupidity.

* * *

ECONOMIC IGNORANCE IS CURABLE

According to an October, 1964 national opinion poll the increase in economic instruction in the high schools--much of it "informal" economics--is paying dividends.

This poll compares the 1951 opinions of high school seniors with the 1964 opinions regarding three important areas involving the function of profit in our economic system.

In 1951, 39% of high school seniors agreed that the most secure jobs are found in companies that make steady profits. In 1964, 50% agreed.

In 1951, 39% agreed that the American business system cannot function without the profit incentive. In 1964, 51% agreed.

In 1951, 44% agreed that $100 million of profit is not too much for some companies to make. In 1964, 54% agreed.

These percentages of change may not seem very impressive to the layman, but to the professionals in the field of public opinion they represent very creditable progress.

There is, of course, an enormous amount of work still to be done.

To some people the prospect of a general knowledge of economic principles has political significance.

To corporation officers and stockholders it has a dollars-and-cents significance, promising, as it does, better labor-management relations and an improved employee attitude toward improved productivity.

To many other people it promises a stronger, more stable free enterprise economy in which politicians will not have to promise impossible, undeliverable, benefits in order to get elected.

In one way or other, it is important to almost everyone.

In most cases this progress has not been made through the teaching of formal economics (which is very limited at the high school level) and this will continue to be true for one overwhelming reason: the groundwork must be laid in very simple form before children are ready for formal economics.

This is proven by the most successful educational organizations in the world; the Catholic Church and Communism.

By the age of 16, attitudes on almost every basic problem have been formed.

The king of economic knowledge under discussion does not train people to be economists; it prepares them for self-benefiting economic behavior.

It is like the information taught in "Health and Hygiene," which is medical in nature but not formal medicine.

Every year more and more of this type of teaching material is being developed for lower and lower grades.

It is even becoming practical to make a simple start in kindergarten.

For example, every child can understand one of the most fundamental of economic principles: everything comes from somewhere and goes somewhere.

They know what they got, and how and why they got it.

Such is the beginning of economic wisdom.

If it is true that almost everyone would benefit from widespread teaching of economic principles, it naturally follows that almost everyone should be interested in hastening the process.

The way to start is to convey your interest, and willingness to cooperate, to your school system.

* * *

After saying his usual bedtime prayers, little Johnny was heard shouting out this petition:

"And, dear God, I pray that I will get a new bicycle for my birthday and an electric train for Christmas, if it isn't too much trouble."

"What are you shouting for?" asked his mother, "God isn't deaf."

"I know, said little Johnny, "But grandma is!"

* * *

Confront a child, a puppy, and a kitten with a sudden danger; the child will turn instinctively for assistance, the puppy will grovel in abject submission, the kitten will brace its tiny body for a frantic resistance. --Saki

Merry Christmas---Sez Who?

"Mother," her four-year-old Burton asked, "is the stork that brought me the same stork that brings ants and spiders and frogs?"

"Yes, dear," his mother replied.

"Then," concluded Burton, "you didn't do so bad, after all!"

* * *

Little Johnny embarrassed his mother continually before guests. As the scene opens, his mother is entertaining the bridge club. Little Johnny comes in bursting with news. "Mother, did you hear the latest news? The Government is sending a boat load of Prostitutes to Germany for the soldiers." The members of the bridge club are properly horrified and all arise to leave. Little Johnny says: "What's your hurry, ladies -- the boat don't leave until next week."

* * *

He had been to a party, and when his wife took the milk in next morning, she was surprised to see him on the doorstep.

"So you didn't come home last night!" she exclaimed. "That raises the question, who did?"

* * *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: What is smaller than a teenie-weenie flea?

Answer: A teenie- weenie flea's teenie-weenie.

* * *

A man went to the psychiatrist and told him he wanted help because he thought he was a dog. When the psychiatrist asked him how long he had been thinking he was a dog, he replied, "Ever since I was a puppy."

* * *

Old-timer: My father was a great politician in the west in his day.

Listener: What did he run for?

Old-timer: The border.

* * *

A small boy rushed into a drug store and screamed: "Quick! Quick! My paw's hanging by his pants leg from a barb wire fence."

"What do you need?" the druggist asked. "Is he hurt? Do you need help in getting him down?"

"No, no," shouted the boy. "Just gimme another roll of film for my camera."

* * *

TOO MUCH ROPE HERE

The General Accounting Office reports that the government had $79 million tied up in unnecessary rope and twine materials, which cost $6 million a year to store.

The materials -- abaca and sisal -- were made part of the nation's stockpile of cordage fibers. While these materials were once essential to the manufacture of cord and twine, the GAO said, synthetic fibers have now greatly reduced the need for natural fibers.

* * *

As long ago as 1861 James Clark Maxwell described a theoretic process for projecting photographs in natural color by using images exposed through red, green, and violet filters. But it was not until 1873 that it was discovered how to sensitize film to red and green light since a silver bromide emulsion is naturally sensitive only to blue light.

* * *

Jules C. Stein, chariman of Music Corporation of America, one of the largest theatrical agencies in the world, was awarded the Migel Medal for 1962 by the American Foundation for the Blind. The highest citation in the land in work for the blind was bestowed on the ophthalmologist turned musician for his efforts in founding Research To Prevent Blindness, the only agency exclusively devoted to the prevention of blinding diseases through research.

* * *

A NORMAL PATIENT

The man reclined on the Psychiatrist's couch and answered the questions asked.

"Are you troubled by improper thoughts?" the Psychiatrist asked.

"Why, no," answered the patient. "To tell the truth, Doctor, I rather enjoy them."

* * *

JUST AS BAD

The personnel manager was interviewing the applicant for a job. The manager asked: "Are you a clock watcher?" "Nah," was the reply. "Never had an inside job -- I'm a whistle listener."

* * *

MAID WANTED

Lady of the House -- "You know, I suspect my husband is having a love affair with his stenographer."

Maid -- "I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous."

* * *

A drunk was stumbling along the street with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A friend of his walked up and asked him what he was doing walking that way.

the drunk replied: "Ish that what I'm doin'? Thank God -- I thought I was crippled?"

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: If you get holes in your socks (which, today, are reinforced at heel and toe) look for worn spots in shoe linings, slightly-protruding shoe nails or hard callouses on your heels....Shoes need more shining in rainy weather, not alone for appearance sake, but because the leather needs the lubrication of a polish.

* * *

Any society that can figure out a way to get rid of old razor blades can't be laughed off as an imperialistic nitwit, even by the Communists.

But can it also come up with a way to get rid of old autos?

It had better, or one of these days--and sooner than we think --America the Beautiful is going to be just one unbroken coast-to-coast junk yard of abandoned cars.

There already are 8,000 auto junk yards scattered around the country, chiefly in nature's beauty spots. And with 5,000,000 old cars biting the rust each year, things are going to get worse unless and until our ingenuity gets better.

Economists and nature lovers are working on the problem, and President Johnson has it on his list of things to be done in the evolution of The Great Society.

The razor blade disposal problem was alleviated by the sheer genius of cutting a slot in the wall and letting the law of gravity take over.

Maybe we could dig big holes in the ground and stuff the old autos into them.

Unless someone can think of a better way.

* * *

An eight-year-old came home full of praise for her new swimming instructor. Asked by her mother how old he was, she thought for a moment, then replied, "I don't know, but I'd say he is either a late teenager or an early man."

* * *

An overfed cow may look nice, but she doesn't live as long and isn't as profitable as the cow fed just enough to stay healthy.

* * *

The average cow last year produced 7,211 pounds of milk, enough to provide a year's supply of milk and other dairy products to slightly more than 11 Americans.

WHAT A YARDSTICK!

A grant of $128 and loan of $160 per capita has been made to Batesville, Ind., by the Urban Renewal Administration. If this pattern is followed everywhere, the program would come to nearly $55 billion.

* * *

A large sign painted prominently on the premises of a diaper service concern alerts its drivers thus: "Did you see a pregnant woman on your route today?"

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Dr. Marshall Says:
I have fought practically all my life for good causes.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

A few years ago, a historian made a study to determine how nations lose their liberty and their identity. His inquiry took into consideration eight great democracies of the past: ancient Athens, Rome, Venice, Florence, the First and Third French Republics, the Weimar Republic in Germany, and Italy.

The study reveals that in five of those 8 democracies, liberty was voted away by the people themselves. Only two of the nations lost their liberty through violence, and in one country, Athens, a dictatorship was set up through conspiracy and bribery of legislators. Not one of these democratic governments fell under invasion by foreign power.

This study bore out the conclusion reached two centuries ago by Edmund Burke, the English statesman and author, that "people never give up their liberty except under some delusion."

Many Americans, during the last quarter-century, have succumbed to the delusion that all our problems can be solved by an all-powerful central government. And already these citizens have surrendered part of our liberty, in exchange for the false security offered by government programs. In all such programs, there must be government control. During the past 30 years abandonment of liberty has been a bipartisan movement in America despite the fact it was never favored by a majority of the people, most of whom never realized it was happening. As control of the people increases, liberty declines.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- At this Christmas season when the world is supposed to be concentrating on peace, it looks as if President Johnson is making some slow but constructive progress.

Diplomats with a first- hand knowledge of President Johnson's conference with foreign minister Gromyko were amazed at the frank and, on the whole, friendly understanding reached between these two men.

The president sat in his rocking chair in front of the fireplace, legs outstretched, Gromyko on his right, and talked informally about vital subjects.

Directly in front of him and on Gromyko's right was a large alarm clock, costing less than $5 and placed there to remind less important visitors that the President's time is precious. The clock ticked audibly during the Gromyko conference, but neither side paid any attention to it.

The President found Gromyko much less an errand boy than before. In the past, both President Kennedy and the State Department had felt that Gromyko was required to check back with Moscow on every important matter and even some not so important. This time he seemed to be on his own. The checkrein hitherto held by Khrushchev had been removed. A team, of which Gromyko is part, seemed to be running the Kremlin.

Johnson and Gromyko talked about Vietnam; also about arms reduction; and covered a lot of things in general terms. As usual, the President did much of the talking.

He reviewed the fact that last year he had built, step by step, toward peace by cutting the American military budget, proposing to scrap B-47 bombers, later arranging a mutual reduction of fissionable materials.

Perhaps the most significant statement the President gave Gromyko was: "Any man can start a war, but it's another thing to win one."

He made it emphatically clear that he does not want a war.

Both the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk got the impression that the new leaders of the Kremlin are feeling their way, are not yet ready to discuss important problems. But the administration is also convinced that the Kremlin leaders will definitely follow Khrushchev's policy of coexistence, may even go further than Khrushchev in this direction.

Diplomatic observers have the definite impression that the Kremlin trusts Johnson and that at no time in some years has there been so much confidence on both sides -- despite differences over the Congo, the United Nations, and Vietnam.

RELIGION IN MISSISSIPPI

When Dr. James W. Silver of the University of Mississippi wrote the book "Mississippi--The Closed Society," he got under fire at Ole' Miss and was given refuge by the University of Notre Dame.

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"Did you know the story of the minister in Mississippi who was just barely making a living?" Dr. Silver replied. "Finally he gave it up and moved to New Jersey. He acquired a fine church, an affluent congregation, and was doing well when God came to him and said: 'Reverend, you must go back to Mississippi.'

" 'But, Lord,' replied the reverend, 'I've just established myself here. I've been able to clothe my children and send them to school. My parishoners like me, and I like them.'

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" 'I've decided, God,' replied the Reverend, 'That I'll go back to Mississippi if you'll go back with me.'

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LBJ AND BUDGET

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by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

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The situation recalls to mind rather painfully the spectacle of a pair of drunks proceeding down the street hanging onto each other's arms to keep each other from falling down.

The basic trouble with both currencies is simple. Both nations have been sending more of their money abroad than foreign nations have been sending them. In our case, military commitments and foreign aid have been the main problem, and we have exported more goods in commercial transactions than we have imported.

With Britain, though, it is another matter. Her military and foreign aid commitments, though small in comparison with ours, are large for a nation of her size and income. The problem has been compounded by the fact that Britain almost consistently in post-war years has imported more than she has exported in commercial trade.

U. S. Needs Help, Too

In an age when nations everywhere are desperate for the products of industrial nations, this shouldn't have happened, but it did. Other industrial nations generally have maintained favorable balances.

The difference is that Britain elected a socialist government, which tossed all prudent economics out the window. Then it elected a Tory government which didn't have the nerve to undo the mischief completely. And finally, it brought the socialists back in, scaring all of Britain's foreign creditors.

Our own dollar needs tender care at this time even if it isn't in quite the desperate plight of the British pound.

And so it's sad to see Congress poised to consider enactment of so many of the items of legislation with which the socialists undermined the British pound.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Harlem's Congressman Powell Launches Drive to Open Hundreds of Government Policy Posts and Unions to Negroes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Harlem's debonair six-foot-four Congressman, Adam Clayton Powell, is on the eve of considerable national power.

Much of what President Johnson wants, much of what labor wants and much of what business does not want, must flow through him into the law-making hoppers on the Hill —since he is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

So it was that at 5:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14, he and his aide Chuck Stone walked into the White House cabinet room to wait for President Johnson, a human seismograph able to sense the advancing tremors of distant political quakes. And one estimate of the Reverend Powell's status was the presence of presidential aide Jack Valenti, who set the mood with friendly joshing and the exchange of cigars.

At six o'clock (three days before Mr. Johnson began receiving labor and business delegations) Rep. Powell walked into the Oval Room and conferred privately with the Chief Executive.

The minister from Harlem and the rancher from Texas -- traditionally worlds apart -- had a long private chat. It was off-the-record. But the Congressman is known to have many things on his mind.

He, for example, wants the anti-poverty program to spend some $3 billion in the next year. Its current budget for some eight months is $861,550,000. Powell's position is that if the U.S. can spend $3 billion dollars abroad on foreign aid, it should spend at least as much inside the country.

However, this is just a basic outlay, as Rev. Powell sees it. He wants the figure escalated until the outlay is at least $10 billion.

This should delight the anti-poverty headquarters — officially known as the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). It looks forward to launching projects in some 250 communities and cities.

But OEO officials won't be enthused by inside reports of the Powell-Johnson talk. The Congressman believes that there should be far more Negroes in high positions —and that there is insufficient representation of the "poor" on the OEO policy-making boards.

By getting into a running battle with the OEO directors, Rev. Powell takes on some influential figures on the national scene. There is, of course, OEO chief Sargent Shriver. And there is Shriver's deputy, Jack Conway, director of the OEO community action program. Mr. Conway, considered one of the ablest men in the poverty operation will allocate federal grants to communities and states to finance local projects.

Conway is an intimate of Walter Reuther, whose administrative assistant he was for more than 15 years until the auto chief reluctantly released him to the government. Actually, Conway is on leave from the executive directorship of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Dept. This division has some six million members.

But Rev. Powell is charging that there aren't sufficient Negroes in OEO policy-making positions — nor, for that matter, inside the government itself. Powell wants more Negroes in the highest echelons of government, from "poverty" to ambassadorships.

Furthermore, the Harlem congressman is in a strategic position to make demands -- or to get into a duel with influential labor leaders. If they want to push their program through, they must come to him. It is he who will schedule hearings on their legislative proposals.

There is no stronger evidence of this than a small conference he held in his office on the Hill a week after he saw the President. During mid-afternoon, Monday, Dec. 21, AFL-CIO President George Meany reached for his favorite homburg and drove up the Hill. With him was his veteran legislative director Andy Biemiller. In the past, these three men mixed like Fourth of July picnickers and a rainstorm.

But not now. They had an hour - long talk about many things. Reports have it that the heavy education program, the spread of minimum wages were discussed, as well as the repeal of the famed "14 B" law -- which now gives the states the right to ban union shops.

Rev. Powell's conferences are signs of the times. He is chairman of the committee which controls most of the President's domestic programs and labor's too. Not only does he want more Negroes in the highest echelons of government he wants the big unions in the high income fields to open up -- immediately.

Rev. Powell is a tough bargainer in an impregnable position. No one can budge him in his home Harlem district nor bump him from control of his committee.

Congressman Powell will get much of what he wants.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Carol Reeves

Miss Reeves To Become Bride of Gary Kindred

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The wedding will be solemnized at the Church of God of Prophecy January 9 at 6:30 p.m. by the Reverand William Taft Gardner.

Miss Reeves attended Sikeston High School. Mr. Kindred graduated from Scott Central High School with the class of 1963 and now is employed at the Sikeston Lumber Company.

The couple will reside in Sikeston, on West Gladys.

Launius' Host To Nazarene Church Group

The Junior Department of the First Church of the Nazarene had their department Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee Launius of 708 Pine.

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Following dinner the group played games with Debbie Launius, Genda Morris, Jim Byrd winning the prizes.

The department presented Mrs. Marie Yeakey, department supervisor; Miss Jan Nicholas, song director; Debbie Launius pianist with a gift of appreciation for their work.

Mrs. Yeakey and Mrs. Launius presented the teachers, Miss Buluah Hendley, Mrs. Woodrow Yant, Mrs. Eslie Evans, Mrs. Bob Atkinson, Jr. with a gift. Gifts were exchanged by the boys and girls.

At the close of the party the group gathered around the Christmas tree and sang carols followed with light being dimmed and a spot light turned on a nativity scene while Debbie Launius read the Christmas story and gave an impressive talk on "God's Greatest Gift". Mrs. Marie Yeakey dismissed with prayer. Favors of candy bars and Christmas stockings filled with candy and toys were given.

Morehouse O.E.S. Present Program About Christmas

The Morehouse Chapter of O. E. S. No. 450 met in regular session and opened in due form Tuesday night with Worthy Matron Eleanor Fox presiding. Roll of Officers were called and the flag of the United States was born to the East by Marshall Susie Marshall.

A short program on Christmas was presented by the Worthy Matron and Star Points. After the order of business, the meeting was adjourned and all went to the dining room for a Christmas Party. An exchange of gifts and refreshments were enjoyed. The table was covered with a white cloth. The centerpiece consisted of a wind-up Santa Claus upon the roof top, decorated with holly and colored balls. The Christmas theme was carried out with red and white cake, and Christmas paper cups and plates.

Ladies Auxiliary Has Annual Party

The Ladies Auxilairy of the United Pentecostal Church of Sikeston held their annual Christmas party in the church dining room Friday night.

After games were played and gifts were exchanged, refreshments were served. Those attending were: Peggy Pry, Doris Lingle, Maxine Fowler, Mrs. Archie McCoy, Mrs. Milton McCoy, Linnie Holmes, Louise Butler, Aleta Jones, Essie Conley, Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Joe Odum, Mrs. Thelma Reeves and Mrs. Janet Armstrong.

GROUP DROOP

Heaven's deaf to all my pleas,
When I get shaky in the knees,
As I stand before a crowd
With good intent to read aloud.
I like poems, and try to write 'em,
But please let someone else recite 'em.

--Rubye Tennyson Simpson

The Connecticut constitution was adopted in 1638-39.

Party Given To Celebrate 4th Birthday

Kimberly Ann Wethington celebrated her 4th birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland Nursery School on Monday, Dec. 21.

Pink birthday cake with candles, and ice cream were served the children after their "march around the table."

Helping Kim celebrate were her sister, Karen, Terri and Anita Witt, Rodney Hedge, Tommy and Ronnie Staggs, Tammy Laseter and Mark Alberson.

Assembly of God of Morehouse To Hold Revival

MOREHOUSE -- A weekly revival will begin Sunday December 27 at 7 p.m. each night at the Assembly of God Church in Morehouse. Evangelist are Rev. James W. Maddox and Rev. Ada Maddox. There will be special singing and old fashion preaching. Watch services New Year's night. Pastor Rev. Terzah Perry sends a welcome.

The light was green as one of our school bus drivers approached an intersection and cautiously slowed down anyway to check the traffic. Suddenly, on the cross street, an open convertible jammed with about 10 children and driven by an attractive blonde came barreling into the intersection.

The blonde realized late that the light was red, slammed on her brakes, and slid to a stop in front of the school bus. The bus driver opened his window, leaned out and yelled, "Lady, don't you know when to stop?"

She replied, with a nasty look, "These aren't all mine."

--S. A. Robbins

The earth's crust is estimated to be about 5 billion years old.

Miss Ellen Sarno Honored With Pre-Wedding Parties

Miss Ellen Sarno, bride-elect of Philip Marks Rosenbloom of Detroit, Mich., was honored with several pre-wedding parties throughout the day Saturday, December 19.

Miss Katie Blanton entertained the bride-to-be Saturday morning between 10-11 with a coffee in her home. Invited guests were asked to bring their favorite recipe along with advice for the bride.

Peppermint carnations tied with red ribbon were given to Miss Sarno and her mother by Miss Blanton.

Christmas decorations were predominant throughout the Blanton home. Holly, berries and red carnations centered the dining table. Guests were served fruit cake slices and coffee. Miss Shirley Adams presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. John T. Sikes was hostess to Miss Sarno and several guests with a luncheon at 12:30.

The luncheon table was beautifully accented with holly and berries entwined around a white wrought - iron candletree holding red candles.

Place mats, napkins, and luncheon plates were also in keeping with the holiday theme. Place cards were gold covered match covers decorated with a miniature ornament and the guests names.

Corsages of Christmas holly and red berries tied with red ribbon were given the honoree and her mother. Mrs. Sikes presented the bride-to-be with a recipe file.

Guests attending were: Miss Ellen Sarno, Mrs. Samuel M. Sarno, Misses Kacky Martin, Patsy McWilliams, Shirley Adams, and Martha Rafferty of Wyatt.

Mrs. Earl Jarvis and Mrs. John Carr held Open House in the Jarvis home Saturday afternoon. Many guests called between 3-5.

Miss Sarno greeted her guests in a long-sleeve burgundy wool dress and black heels.

The service table was decorated beautifully in the bride's chosen colors of pink and burgundy. Silver candelabra holding pink tapers graced either side of an arrangement of burgundy chrysanthemums. A silver coffee service and silver tea service were placed at opposite ends of the table.

Assorted Christmas cookies were placed on large silver trays. Compotes held rosebud mints and nuts. Assisting the hostesses with serving were Mrs. E. O. DeField and Miss Shirley Adams.

The hostesses presented the guest-of-honor with a silver tray.

Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr. had as Christmas Day guests, his mother, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Mrs. Lottie Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and sons Clifton and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton III, Lee and Brete and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanton guests for Christmas Day dinner were Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Klein and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tlapek and children.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1964

Ruth Truett, Sikeston
Sally Matthews, St. Louis
Jessie Stewart, Bloomfield
LaTrisha Allen, Gray Ridge
Melba Williams, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 24

Arture Becker, Sikeston
Mrs. John Swilley and Baby Girl, Portageville
Thelma White, New Madrid
James Cox, Sikeston
Nellie Ross, Sikeston
Mrs. Eugene Massey and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Herman Burns, East Prairie
Orlin Stinnett, Morehouse
James Stallings, East Prairie
William Ozee, Bertrand
Evelyn Phillips, Sikeston
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Glen Ledbetter, East Prairie
Mrs. Ernest Tongate and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. George Ingle and Baby Girl, Lilbourn
Dian Gammons, East Prairie

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1964

Ezra Pace, Sikeston
Malcolm Moore, East Prairie
Jeffrey Wright, Charleston
Leda DeWitt, Sikeston
Billy Thurmond, East Prairie
Norma J. Smith, East Prairie

Patients Discharged Dec. 25

Arlee Perry, New Madrid
Louis Morrow, Sikeston

Capacity

In speaking of a 46,000-ton tanker, the number refers to the number of long tons (2,240 pounds each) which the tanker is capable of carrying.

TO MARRY -- Abraham (Chick) Kazen, III, the son of State Sen. and Mrs. Abraham Kazen of Laredo, Tex., and Marian Royal, daughter of the University of Texas football coach, Darrell Royal, will be married Dec. 27. They will honeymoon in Miami, Fla., where Texas will meet the University of Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Miss Royal says she has never missed one of her father's bowl games. Kazen and Miss Royal are students at the University of Texas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Stork Club

GLASTETTER

Their first son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glastetter of Oran at 10:20 Wednesday morning at the St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces and has three sisters. His mother is the former Miss Doris Dannenmueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dannenmueller of Oran. His father, who is associated with the Scott County Farm Bureau Service at Benton, is the son of Mrs. Agnes Glastetter of Chaffee.

PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker of Sikeston are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

SKELTON

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skelton of Bertrand.

Havasu Canyon, in the western end of Grand Canyon National Park, is the site of the Havasupai Indian Reservation.

When I was on Navy duty in the Far East, during the Korean war, I was invited to lunch in the wardroom of Her Majesty's Canadian ship Crusader, a beautiful destroyer. The skipper said to me, "As you may remember, Prince Philip and the Queen took a honeymoon cruise in this ship. A special head was installed in this cabin for the Queen. . . would you care to use the same facilities?"

"I am honored," I replied, seeing the twinkle in his eye.

When I returned to the wardroom for a drink before lunch, all the officers wore a smile of pure lese majesty.

"You probably observed," the skipper said, "that it makes absolutely no noise. We call it the Royal Flush."

--A. R. B.

BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
Superior Office Supply
For Fast Dependable Service

Beauty Queen Learns To Do As The Arabians

BY MAX STURM

THE FORMER SARAH KAY BURNS, who some years ago won virtually every major beauty title in Missouri plus more in other sections of the nation, is (as many of you readers may know) now married and residing with her husband, Dr. David K. Davoudlarian, a pediatrics specialist, in Saudi Arbia.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burns of Caruthersville, and she was graduated from Ole Miss with a degree in home economics in June 1962. She and the doctor were married in April of this year while he was in the United States for special study under government sponsorship. They traveled to Alkhobar, Saudi Arabia, last summer, the doctor assuming charge of a new 200-bed privately-owned hospital there.

Well, according to a letter received last weekend by her parents, Kay had just attended a christian Christmas pageant and was impressed with its realism in that live camels and regular Arab dress were used -- much the same as when Christ was born. It appeared to her that it didn't require much alteration in the 1964 style of Arab dress to back date it to look like that worn in the time of Christ, and a camel now (and which there are plenty of in Saudi A.) is about the same as a camel then.

Other observations reported by Kay:

"Even with all the convenient things we have here it's still far from being a modern civilization. All the Saudi men wear long dresses. Over that they either wear a matching suit coat or a long, light, sleeveless robe. They all wear the white scarf on the head anchored by a black, woven ring that sits on top of the head. Also, they have a mustache and a short pointed beard like a goatee."

Saudi Arabia women, Kay observes, appear to leave much to be desired. "They are completely swathed in a black robe and scarf down to the floor and they wear a horrible black mask which allows only the eyes and chin to be seen. They never remove this mask in the presence of another person, not even their husbands." She added that her husband never even sees the faces of his patients during operations and deliveries since they keep the mask on.

No liquor is permitted in the country, Kay says, and women are forbidden to drive a car.

Mrs. David Davoudlarian
(former Sarah Kay Burns)

"This makes all the men angry as they have to chauffeur their wives everywhere. If two cars have a wreck they throw both drivers in jail and then start asking questions. The result is that everyone drives at a creep."

(I could write a few words about how this Arabian custom of no - women - drivers and jailing all drivers involved in a traffic accident might apply in this country, but I won't.)

Kay is appalled at the lowly state of the human female in that country. She says, "I knew that women were treated as second class citizens in this country but I didn't realize how bad it was. Here a man considers only his male offspring as children -- the female is referred to as seeds.

"In other words over here if a man has all daughters he has no children and everyone would feel sorry for him as he would be disgraced. So in the hospital they ask the people how many seeds they have in order to get a true count.

"Another thing is that a woman can be stoned for showing affection in public. Anyone can be arrested for putting an animal on a leash."

You have probably heard about the unsatisfactory water condition in Europe and the Middle East, and with Kay there is more of the same. "The water is quite different -- it has a high mineral content and is very hard. It's worse than (Bootheel) country pump water and tastes horrible. Soap will absolutely not lather. So we drink distilled water from the hospital."

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 11 years old. My mother is 41 years old. Everything I do I get yelled at. My life was beautiful until two years ago when my baby brother showed up.

I get along just fine with my dad but my mother yells at me for every little thing. In the morning she yells at me because I am slow and she's afraid I will be late for school. At night she yells at me because I watch too much TV. Sometimes I can hear her yelling in my dreams.

Do you think if I left home for awhile and went to live with my aunt my mother would appreciate me? Or would this just mean that my little brother would get all the attention, instead of 99% which he is getting now?

TOO OLD TO BE LOVED

Dear Too Old: Don't pack. Stay where you are. Your little brother is getting the same attention you got when you were his age. You are a big girl now and you don't need this kind of attention -- and he does.

Ask your dad to suggest to your mother that she get a physical check-up. She's at an age when little things (like a two-year-old boy) can get on her nerves. Doctors have some new medicine now which can be very helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: Although I do not always agree with you I like your column. I am confused, however, about one bit of advice in particular. I wish you'd set me straight.

Why do you tell some women who have trouble with their husbands to "throw the bum out and make sure he sends the support checks in the mail," while other wives are advised to "stick with the louse and make the best of it -- for the kid's sake?"

Why the conflicting advice?

Wishing to Know.

Dear Wishing: When I tell a woman to "throw the bum out" you can be sure her letter indicated she had tried everything -- clergyman, physician, licensed marriage counselor, the whole bit -- but it was a no-hoper. I ponder long and hard before I recommend separate roofs. But people who cannot tolerate each other are better off apart.

On the other hand, when a man has a roving eye and an itchy foot, but is a good father and husband (in other ways) I advise the wife to stand by and wait for him to regain consciousness (and conscience).

Dear Ann Landers: The confidentials in your column fascinate me. Sometimes I try to figure out what the letter was about. When the advice is especially cryptic I am irritated.

Last week you published a confidential that hit me between the eyes. In one sentence you expressed a world of wisdom. You wrote: "Quit looking for looks or you will wind up with another loser." This has been the story of my life.

I tried to compensate for my own lack of good looks by selecting beautiful women. I married three such ornaments and all three marriages ended in divorce.

The woman I am going with now is a girl I could have (and SHOULD have) married when I got out of college, but I couldn't see her for dust. Her husband passed away last year and now if I am lucky she will say yes.

Where were you 27 years ago, Ann -- when I needed you?

Wiser Now.

Dear Now: Twenty- seven years ago I was in college. (Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa). And I wasn't GIVING advice, I was TAKING it.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caverno and the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Nall, of St. Joe, Mich., arrived Friday to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and Jere Caverno and Mrs. Caverno. Miss Nall will also visit her father, Roy Nall and family and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall.

Mrs. J. E. Carr, Sr., of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Tuesday to spend the Holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carr, Jr., and John and Bill, 902 Harthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt were in Dyersburg, Tenn., Tuesday, where they visited with the former's brother, R. C. Hunt, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gardner and son, George, of Montgomery, Ala., were here a short while Tuesday morning visiting with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and family, then going to St. Louis to visit his mother, Mrs. Ida Gardner. They will return to Sikeston Thursday and in company with Mrs. Moll, Ray and Raynette, will go to Malden to spend Christmas with a son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Moll, and Mike, Mark and Bill.

Mrs. Jeanetta Evans of Rock Island, Ill., is here for the Christmas Holidays with her mother, Mrs. Claude Rowark and daughter, Penney Evans, who is attending school here. Others here for Christmas will be Mrs. Rowark's son and family Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowark and son of East St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox will go to Steele today (Thursday) to spend Christmas with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kelley and sons, David E. and Merk, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price and daughter, Karen, of Affton, Mo., will stop in Sikeston today for a short visit with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coats and Virginia, and then go to Delta City, Miss., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carney and children, Jim and Betsy, will leave Christmas Eve, for a visit with relatives in Licking, Mo., and friends in Willow Springs and Springfield, returning home New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Jackson of Pryor, Okla., arrived wednesday to spend the Holidays with Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are the parents and Mrs. Jackson, aunt, of Mrs. Throgmorton.

Arriving today (Thursday) are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McNeil of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Virginia Wray and sons, Bill, Jim and Mark, of Tiptonville, Tenn., to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt of Route 4.

Columbus introduced cattle into the New World on his second voyage in 1493.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
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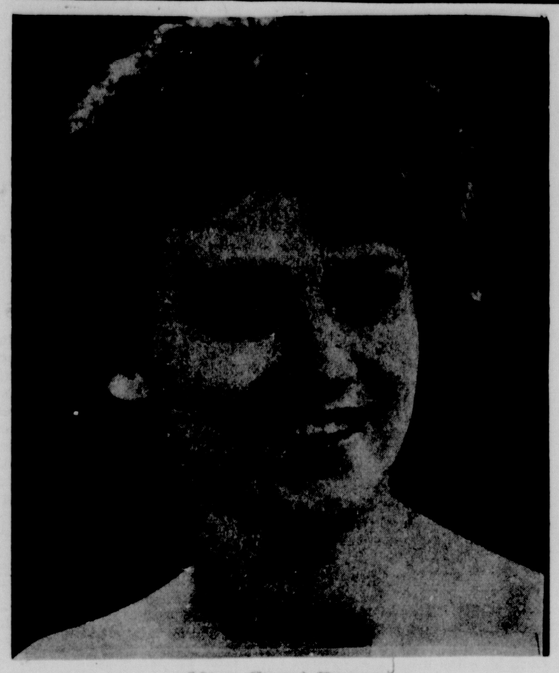
Raymond Crews Clyde Poe

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137



Miss Carol Reeves

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The department presented Mrs. Marie Yeakey, department supervisor; Miss Jan Nicholas, song director; Debbie Launius pianist with a gift of appreciation for their work.

Mrs. Yeakey and Mrs. Launius presented the teachers, Miss Buluah Hendley, Mrs. Woodrow Yant, Mrs. Eslie Evans, Mrs. Bob Atkinson, Jr. with a gift. Gifts were exchanged by the boys and girls.

At the close of the party the group gathered around the Christmas tree and sang carols followed with light being dimmed and a spot light turned on a nativity scene while Debbie Launius read the Christmas story and gave an impressive talk on "God's Greatest Gift". Mrs. Marie Yeakey dismissed with prayer. Favors of candy bars and Christmas stockings filled with candy and toys were given.

Morehouse O.E.S. Present Program About Christmas

The Morehouse Chapter of O. E. S. No. 450 met in regular session and opened in due form Tuesday night with Worthy Matron Eleanor Fox presiding. Roll of Officers were called and the flag of the United States was born to the East by Marshall Susie Marshall.

A short program on Christmas was presented by the Worthy Matron and Star Points. After the order of business, the meeting was adjourned and all went to the dining room for a Christmas Party. An exchange of gifts and refreshments were enjoyed. The table was covered with a white cloth. The centerpiece consisted of a wind-up Santa Claus upon the roof top, decorated with holly and colored balls. The Christmas theme was carried out with red and white cake, and Christmas paper cups and plates.

Ladies Auxiliary Has Annual Party

The Ladies Auxilairy of the United Pentecostal Church of Sikeston held their annual Christmas party in the church dining room Friday night.

After games were played and gifts were exchanged, refreshments were served. Those attending were: Peggy Pry, Doris Lingle, Maxine Fowler, Mrs. Archie McCoy, Mrs. Milton McCoy, Linnie Holmes, Louise Butler, Aleta Jones, Essie Conley, Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Joe Odum, Mrs. Thelma Reeves and Mrs. Janet Armstrong.

GROUP DROOP

Heaven's deaf to all my pleas,
When I get shaky in the knees,
As I stand before a crowd
With good intent to read aloud.
I like poems, and try to write 'em,
But please let someone else recite 'em.

--Rubye Tennyson Simpson

The Connecticut constitution was adopted in 1638-39.

Party Given To Celebrate 4th Birthday

Kimberly Ann Wethington celebrated her 4th birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland Nursery School on Monday, Dec. 21.

Pink birthday cake with candles, and ice cream were served the children after their "march around the table."

Helping Kim celebrate were her sister, Karen, Terri and Anita Witt, Rodney Hedge, Tommy and Ronnie Staggs, Tammy Laseter and Mark Alberson.

Assembly of God of Morehouse To Hold Revival

MOREHOUSE -- A weekly revival will begin Sunday December 27 at 7 p.m. each night at the Assembly of God Church in Morehouse. Evangelist are Rev. James W. Maddox and Rev. Ada Maddox. There will be special singing and old fashion preaching. Watch services New Year's night. Pastor Rev. Terzah Perry sends a welcome.

The light was green as one of our school bus drivers approached an intersection and cautiously slowed down anyway to check the traffic. Suddenly, on the cross street, an open convertible jammed with about 10 children and driven by an attractive blonde came barreling into the intersection.

The blonde realized late that the light was red, slammed on her brakes, and slid to a stop in front of the school bus. The bus driver opened his window, leaned out and yelled, "Lady, don't you know when to stop?"

She replied, with a nasty look, "These aren't all mine."

--S. A. Robbins

The earth's crust is estimated to be about 5 billion years old.

Miss Ellen Sarno Honored With Pre-Wedding Parties

Miss Ellen Sarno, bride-elect of Philip Marks Rosenbloom of Detroit, Mich., was honored with several pre-wedding parties throughout the day Saturday, December 19.

Miss Katie Blanton entertained the bride-to-be Saturday morning between 10-11 with a coffee in her home. Invited guests were asked to bring their favorite recipe along with advice for the bride.

Peppermint carnations tied with red ribbon were given to Miss Sarno and her mother by Miss Blanton.

Christmas decorations were predominant throughout the Blanton home. Holly, berries and red carnations centered the dining table. Guests were served fruit cake slices and coffee. Miss Shirley Adams presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. John T. Sikes was hostess to Miss Sarno and several guests with a luncheon at 12:30.

The luncheon table was beautifully accented with holly and berries entwined around a white wrought - iron candle-tree holding red candles.

Place mats, napkins, and luncheon plates were also in keeping with the holiday theme. Place cards were gold covered match covers decorated with a miniature ornament and the guests names.

Corsages of Christmas holly and red berries tied with red ribbon were given the honoree and her mother. Mrs. Sikes presented the bride-to-be with a recipe file.

Guests attending were: Miss Ellen Sarno, Mrs. Samuel M. Sarno, Misses Kacky Martin, Patsy McWilliams, Shirley Adams, and Martha Rafferty of Wyatt.

Mrs. Earl Jarvis and Mrs. John Carr held Open House in the Jarvis home Saturday afternoon. Many guests called between 3-5.

Miss Sarno greeted her guests in a long-sleeve burgundy wool dress and black heels.

The service table was decorated beautifully in the bride's chosen colors of pink and burgundy. Silver candelabra holding pink tapers graced either side of an arrangement of burgundy chrysanthemums. A silver coffee service and silver tea service were placed at opposite ends of the table.

Assorted Christmas cookies were placed on large silver trays. Compotes held rosebud mints and nuts. Assisting the hostesses with serving were Mrs. E. O. DeField and Miss Shirley Adams.

The hostesses presented the guest-of-honor with a silver tray.

Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr. had as Christmas Day guests, his mother, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Mrs. Lottie Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and sons Clifton and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton III, Lee and Brete and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanton guests for Christmas Day dinner were Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Klein and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tlapek and children.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1964

Ruth Truett, Sikeston
Sally Matthews, St. Louis
Jessie Stewart, Bloomfield
LaTrisha Allen, Gray Ridge
Melba Williams, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 24

Arture Becker, Sikeston
Mrs. John Swilley and Baby Girl, Portageville
Thelma White, New Madrid
James Cox, Sikeston
Nellie Ross, Sikeston
Mrs. Eugene Massey and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Herman Burns, East Prairie
Orlin Stinnett, Morehouse
James Stallings, East Prairie
William Ozee, Bertrand
Evelyn Phillips, Sikeston
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Glen Ledbetter, East Prairie
Mrs. Ernest Tongate and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. George Ingle and Baby Girl, Lilbourn
Dian Gammons, East Prairie

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1964

Ezra Pace, Sikeston
Malcolm Moore, East Prairie
Jeffrey Wright, Charleston
Leda DeWitt, Sikeston
Billy Thurmond, East Prairie
Norma J. Smith, East Prairie

Patients Discharged Dec. 25

Arlee Perry, New Madrid
Louis Morrow, Sikeston

Capacity

In speaking of a 46,000-ton tanker, the number refers to the number of long tons (2,240 pounds each) which the tanker is capable of carrying.

TO MARRY -- Abraham (Chick) Kazen, III, the son of State Sen. and Mrs. Abraham Kazen of Laredo, Tex., and Marian Royal, daughter of the University of Texas football coach, Darrell Royal, will be married Dec. 27. They will honeymoon in Miami, Fla., where Texas will meet the University of Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Miss Royal says she has never missed one of her father's bowl games. Kazen and Miss Royal are students at the University of Texas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Stork Club

GLASTETTER

Their first son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glastetter of Oran at 10:20 Wednesday morning at the St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces and has three sisters. His mother is the former Miss Doris Dannenmueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dannenmueller of Oran. His father, who is associated with the Scott County Farm Bureau Service at Benton, is the son of Mrs. Agnes Glastetter of Chaffee.

PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker of Sikeston are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

SKELTON

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skelton of Bertrand.

Havasu Canyon, in the western end of Grand Canyon National Park, is the site of the Havasupai Indian Reservation.

When I was on Navy duty in the Far East, during the Korean war, I was invited to lunch in the wardroom of Her Majesty's Canadian ship Crusader, a beautiful destroyer. The skipper said to me, "As you may remember, Prince Philip and the Queen took a honeymoon cruise in this ship. A special head was installed in this cabin for the Queen. . . would you care to use the same facilities?"

"I am honored," I replied, seeing the twinkle in his eye.

When I returned to the wardroom for a drink before lunch, all the officers wore a smile of pure lese majesty.

"You probably observed," the skipper said, "that it makes absolutely no noise. We call it the Royal Flush."

--A. R. B.

BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
Superior Office Supply
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Beauty Queen Learns To Do As The Arabians

BY MAX STURM

THE FORMER SARAH KAY BURNS, who some years ago won virtually every major beauty title in Missouri plus more in other sections of the nation, is (as many of you readers may know) now married and residing with her husband, Dr. David K. Davoudlarian, a pediatrics specialist, in Saudi Arbia.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burns of Caruthersville, and she was graduated from Ole Miss with a degree in home economics in June 1962. She and the doctor were married in April of this year while he was in the United States for special study under government sponsorship. They traveled to Alkhobar, Saudi Arabia, last summer, the doctor assuming charge of a new 200-bed privately-owned hospital there.

Well, according to a letter received last weekend by her parents, Kay had just attended a christian Christmas pageant and was impressed with its realism in that live camels and regular Arab dress were used -- much the same as when Christ was born. It appeared to her that it didn't require much alteration in the 1964 style of Arab dress to back date it to look like that worn in the time of Christ, and a camel now (and which there are plenty of in Saudi A.) is about the same as a camel then.

Other observations reported by Kay:

"Even with all the convenient things we have here it's still far from being a modern civilization. All the Saudi men wear long dresses. Over that they either wear a matching suit coat or a long, light, sleeveless robe. They all wear the white scarf on the head anchored by a black, woven ring that sits on top of the head. Also, they have a mustache and a short pointed beard like a goatee."

Saudi Arabia women, Kay observes, appear to leave much to be desired. "They are completely swathed in a black robe and scarf down to the floor and they wear a horrible black mask which allows only the eyes and chin to be seen. They never remove this mask in the presence of another person, not even their husbands." She added that her husband never even sees the faces of his patients during operations and deliveries since they keep the mask on.

No liquor is permitted in the country, Kay says, and women are forbidden to drive a car.

Mrs. David Davoudlarian (former Sarah Kay Burns)

"This makes all the men angry as they have to chauffeur their wives everywhere. If two cars have a wreck they throw both drivers in jail and then start asking questions. The result is that everyone drives at a creep."

(I could write a few words about how this Arabian custom of no - women - drivers and jailing all drivers involved in a traffic accident might apply in this country, but I won't.)

Kay is appalled at the lowly state of the human female in that country. She says, "I knew that women were treated as second class citizens in this country but I didn't realize how bad it was. Here a man considers only his male offspring as children -- the female is referred to as seeds.

"In other words over here if a man has all daughters he has no children and everyone would feel sorry for him as he would be disgraced. So in the hospital they ask the people how many seeds they have in order to get a true count.

"Another thing is that a woman can be stoned for showing affection in public. Anyone can be arrested for putting an animal on a leash."

You have probably heard about the unsatisfactory water condition in Europe and the Middle East, and with Kay there is more of the same. "The water is quite different -- it has a high mineral content and is very hard. It's worse than (Boot-heel) country pump water and tastes horrible. Soap will absolutely not lather. So we drink distilled water from the hospital."

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 11 years old. My mother is 41 years old. Everything I do I get yelled at. My life was beautiful until two years ago when my baby brother showed up.

I get along just fine with my dad but my mother yells at me for every little thing. In the morning she yells at me because I am slow and she's afraid I will be late for school. At night she yells at me because I watch too much TV. Sometimes I can hear her yelling in my dreams.

Do you think if I left home for awhile and went to live with my aunt my mother would appreciate me? Or would this just mean that my little brother would get all the attention, instead of 99% which he is getting now?

TOO OLD TO BE LOVED

Dear Too Old: Don't pack. Stay where you are. Your little brother is getting the same attention you got when you were his age. You are a big girl now and you don't need this kind of attention -- and he does.

Ask your dad to suggest to your mother that she get a physical check-up. She's at an age when little things (like a two-year-old boy) can get on her nerves. Doctors have some new medicine now which can be very helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: Although I do not always agree with you I like your column. I am confused, however, about one bit of advice in particular. I wish you'd set me straight.

Why do you tell some women who have trouble with their husbands to "throw the bum out and make sure he sends the support checks in the mail," while other wives are advised to "stick with the louse and make the best of it -- for the kid's sake?"

Why the conflicting advice?

Wishing to Know.

Dear Wishing: When I tell a woman to "throw the bum out" you can be sure her letter indicated she had tried everything -- clergyman, physician, licensed marriage counselor, the whole bit -- but it was a no-hoper. I ponder long and hard before I recommend separate roofs. But people who cannot tolerate each other are better off apart.

On the other hand, when a man has a roving eye and an itchy foot, but is a good father and husband (in other ways) I advise the wife to stand by and wait for him to regain consciousness (and conscience).

Dear Ann Landers: The confidentials in your column fascinate me. Sometimes I try to figure out what the letter was about. When the advice is especially cryptic I am irritated.

Last week you published a confidential that hit me between the eyes. In one sentence you expressed a world of wisdom. You wrote: "Quit looking for looks or you will wind up with another loser." This has been the story of my life.

I tried to compensate for my own lack of good looks by selecting beautiful women. I married three such ornaments and all three marriages ended in divorce.

The woman I am going with now is a girl I could have (and SHOULD have) married when I got out of college, but I couldn't see her for dust. Her husband passed away last year and now if I am lucky she will say yes.

Where were you 27 years ago, Ann -- when I needed you?

Wiser Now.

Dear Now: Twenty- seven years ago I was in college. (Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa). And I wasn't GIVING advice, I was TAKING it.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caverno and the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Nall, of St. Joe, Mich., arrived Friday to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and Jere Caverno and Mrs. Caverno. Miss Nall will also visit her father, Roy Nall and family and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall.

Mrs. J. E. Carr, Sr., of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Tuesday to spend the Holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carr, Jr., and John and Bill, 902 Harthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt were in Dyersburg, Tenn., Tuesday, where they visited with the former's brother, R. C. Hunt, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gardner and son, George, of Montgomery, Ala., were here a short while Tuesday morning visiting with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and family, then going to St. Louis to visit his mother, Mrs. Ida Gardner. They will return to Sikeston Thursday and in company with Mrs. Moll, Ray and Raynette, will go to Malden to spend Christmas with a son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Moll, and Mike, Mark and Bill.

Mrs. Jeanetta Evans of Rock Island, Ill., is here for the Christmas Holidays with her mother, Mrs. Claude Rowark and daughter, Penney Evans, who is attending school here. Others here for Christmas will be Mrs. Rowark's son and family Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowark and son of East St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox will go to Steele today (Thursday) to spend Christmas with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kelley and sons, David E. and Merk, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price and daughter, Karen, of Affton, Mo., will stop in Sikeston today for a short visit with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coats and Virginia, and then go to Delta City, Miss., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carney and children, Jim and Betsy, will leave Christmas Eve, for a visit with relatives in Licking, Mo., and friends in Willow Springs and Springfield, returning home New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Jackson of Pryor, Okla., arrived wednesday to spend the Holidays with Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are the parents and Mrs. Jackson, aunt, of Mrs. Throgmorton.

Arriving today (Thursday) are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McNeil of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Virginia Wray and sons, Bill, Jim and Mark, of Tiptonville, Tenn., to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt of Route 4.

Columbus introduced cattle into the New World on his second voyage in 1493.

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North Wins Over South In Closing Seconds of Game

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John Huarte won the battle of the quarterbacks handily, but his North team had to go through a hair-raising fight before it finally conquered the South in the most exciting game of the Shrine Christmas football series, 37-30.

Only five seconds were left when Huarte, Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, whipped a five-yard clutch pass to his teammate, Jack Snow, to break a 30-30 deadlock the South had forged with a gallant comeback just two minutes earlier.

This and a magnificent game-long performance won Huarte the vote as the outstanding North player. And he clearly outshone the two South quarterbacks, Navy's Roger Staubach and Tulsa's aerial record-breaker, Jerry Rhome.

In the winning drive, the Huarte-Snow combination, so effective for Notre Dame all season, clicked three times. The North had the ball on the South five when Snow grabbed the last one for the TD.

The South had rallied from a 30-6 deficit to tie the score at 30-30. They were helped by the special rule for the game which permits the trailing team to have the option of receiving or kicking after a touchdown.

Huarte, who emerged from obscurity to lead Notre Dame back to the football heights this season, completed 18 of 28 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns, topping the combined throwing yardage of Staubach and Rhome.

On the South side, Bob Hayes, Florida A&M's Olympic sprinter, stole the show from the quarterbacks to be voted the outstanding player on his team. Hayes operated as a split end.

After a mild first half that ended with the North in front 7-6, the Yankees exploded for 23 points in the third period on a 25-yard sprint by Penn State's Tom Urbanik, a 20-yard pass from Huarte to Army's Carl Stichweh and a 44-yard runback by Rudy Kuechenberg of Indiana with a pass stolen from Rhome.

It looked utterly hopeless when the South trailed 30-6, but the Rebels picked themselves up off the rain-swept field and launched a 24-point bombardment of their own to even the count.

It was Staubach, the 1963 Heisman winner, who brought the South alive with a great running exhibition in a 62-yard scoring surge. Staubach ropedanced 34 yards to the one to set up a touchdown by Auburn's Tucker Frederickson, the man the South depended on all day for its clutch yardage.

Then Hayes, pushing slower blockers out of his way, blazed 39 yards for a touchdown on a reverse. Finally, Staubach shot across from the one with 2:08 left and passed to Baylor's Ken Hodge for two points that squared it up.

It was the North's first victory since 1960. The South leads 10-6 and one tie.

Browns Brown Primed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns' fabulous fullback, never has seemed more primed for a top effort than he is for Sunday's championship game against the Baltimore Colts.

The 228-pound line-wrecker, who won the National Football League rushing title this season for the seventh time, went over the 100-yard mark rushing in four of his last seven games. And he piled up 99 yards in the finale against the New York Giants.

"I'm pleased that I was able to finish strongly this year," said the eight-year veteran who finished with 1,446 yards, third best in his career. "As far as ground gaining and statistics go, I've had better seasons. We won this year and that's the only thing that really counts."

Brown, plagued part of the season with an injured toe and hand, scored nine touchdowns for a career total of 105, tying him with Green Bay's Don Hutson for the all-time NFL record.

In all, he went over the 100-yard mark six times this year, his best effort coming in Dallas where he gained 188 yards.

Brown's late season brilliance, plus the fact he never has been on a championship team, figure to make him extra dangerous against the Colts.

In his only championship appearance, Brown was a rookie when the Detroit Lions humbled the Browns, 59-14, in 1957.

The Browns scheduled a half-hour workout today but the Colts, who arrived Friday night, planned to skip any workout today. They were to look over Municipal Stadium's field and possibly hold strategy sessions.

Moore To Quit Completely

Grid great Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts doesn't want any part of football when his playing days are over, he confides in the January issue of Ebony.

"I just want to be a spectator," says the nine-year veteran of Professional football. He expects to play two or three more seasons.

Pro ball, Moore says in the Ebony article, is a grinding routine with players suffering a strain just before a game that Moore says is "unbelievable."

"I've seen guys throw up in the dressing room. The tension ties you up in knots until you get that first bump on the field; then you settle down and play ball," Moore declared in the Ebony article.

The veteran halfback who won Rookie-of the Year back in 1956 recalls that when injuries plagued him last year rumors spread that he wanted to quit. "I went to the front office and told them I intended to play after my injuries cleared up," said the 31-year old scatback.

This season a healthy Moore returned to the lineup to lead the Colts to victory.

Sixteen seasons and 218 games later, left-handed pitcher Bobby Shantz is closing out his major league baseball career right where he started, in Philadelphia.

Shantz, 39, announced his retirement Friday, explaining that he no longer felt he could do the job the way he liked to do it.

Throughout his 12 years in the American League and four in the National, Shantz won a total of 119 games and lost 99. Noted as one of the best fielding pitchers in the game, he had won the Golden Glove every year since 1957.

between you'n'me

AFL Pure Breds Choose Their Own All-Pro Elite

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The three strongest teams in the American Football League this year were the San Diego Chargers, Boston Patriots and Buffalo Bills—a contention which is proved by the standings.

It also shows up in the second annual All-AFL team named today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and chosen by that eminently qualified jury, the eight head coaches of the league. The Chargers placed six men, Patriots five and the Bills four on the offensive and defensive platoons.

An elite group is growing up in the young league, which has now completed its fifth season, and it's noticeably dominant in the all-star ranks. Of the 22 men voted the best in the AFL, only 3 got their starts in professional football outside. All the rest, from perennial All-AFL offensive tackle Ron Mix of San Diego to sophomore corner back Dick Westmoreland, also of San Diego (and picked as a rookie on last year's team), are pure breds.

The exceptions are Babe Parilli, the remarkable quarterback of the Boston Patriots, an 11-year pro who some people might be interested to know, was Bart Starr's first inspiration as a T-quarterback when the Green Bay signal caller was still in high school; Tommy Addison, who got a quick look in training camp with the Baltimore Colts before migrating to Boston, and the incomparable Cookie Gilchrist, who trampled everything in Canada before transferring his 251 pounds to Buffalo.

Another indication of the close competition in the AFL is the fact there was no unanimity at any position. No man polled all the votes of the eight coaches, who are permitted to include four of their own men on the ballots.

Here's the team:

ALL-AFL TEAM

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
Tight End: Fred Arbanas Kansas City	End: Earl Faison San Diego
Split End: Charley Hennigan, Houston	End: Larry Eisenhauer Boston
Flanker: Lance Alworth San Diego	Tackle: Tom Sestak Buffalo,
Tackle: Stew Barber Buffalo	Tackle: Ernie Ladd San Diego
Tackle: Ron Mix San Diego	Middle Backer: Nick Buoniconti, Boston
Guard: Billy Shaw Buffalo	Corner Backer: Larry Grantham, New York
Guard: Bob Talamini Houston	Corner Backer: Tom Addison, Boston
Center: Jim Otto Oakland	Halfback: Willie Brown Denver
Quarterback: Babe Parilli Boston	Halfback: Dick Westmoreland San Diego
Halfback: Keith Lincoln San Diego	Safety: Dainard Paulson New York
Fullback: Cookie Gilchrist Buffalo	Safety: Ron Hall Boston

Rote Said That Leagues Can Be Compared Now

By MIKE RATHET

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Tobin Rote, the veteran San Diego quarterback who has played in three professional leagues and two countries during a 15-year career, said today the rival National and American Football League are "close to being on the same playing level."

While admitting that the older NFL possibly had an edge in its defensive secondary personnel, Rote said the quality of play in the AFL has improved considerably in the last two years.

"When I was up in Canada before joining the Chargers, I used to watch the AFL on television," said Rote, "and I have to admit I was one of those guys who downgraded play in the league. But in the last couple of years play has improved and now I can't see too much difference between the leagues.

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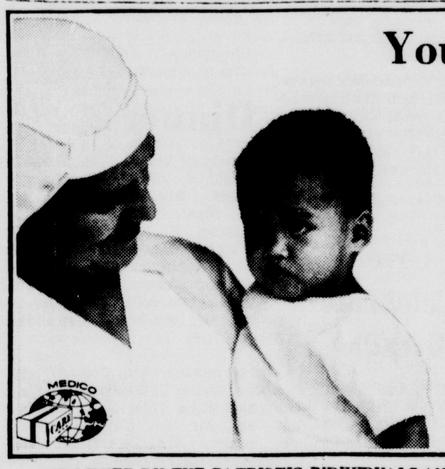

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Regional Supervisor

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North Wins Over South In Closing Seconds of Game

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John Huarte won the battle of the quarterbacks handily, but his North team had to go through a hair-raising fight before it finally conquered the South in the most exciting game of the Shrine Christmas football series, 37-30.

Only five seconds were left when Huarte, Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, whipped a five-yard clutch pass to his teammate, Jack Snow, to break a 30-30 deadlock the South had forged with a gallant comeback just two minutes earlier.

This and a magnificent game-long performance won Huarte the vote as the outstanding North player. And he clearly outshone the two South quarterbacks, Navy's Roger Staubach and Tulsa's aerial record-breaker, Jerry Rhome.

In the winning drive, the Huarte-Snow combination, so effective for Notre Dame all season, clicked three times. The North had the ball on the South five when Snow grabbed the last one for the TD.

The South had rallied from a 30-6 deficit to tie the score at 30-30. They were helped by the special rule for the game which permits the trailing team to have the option of receiving or kicking after a touchdown.

Huarte, who emerged from obscurity to lead Notre Dame back to the football heights this season, completed 18 of 28 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns, topping the combined throwing yardage of Staubach and Rhome.

On the South side, Bob Hayes, Florida A&M's Olympic sprinter, stole the show from the quarterbacks to be voted the outstanding player on his team. Hayes operated as a split end.

After a mild first half that ended with the North in front 7-6, the Yankees exploded for 23 points in the third period on a 25-yard sprint by Penn State's Tom Urbanik, a 20-yard pass from Huarte to Army's Carl Stichweh and a 44-yard runback by Rudy Kuechenberg of Indiana with a pass stolen from Rhome.

It looked utterly hopeless when the South trailed 30-6, but the Rebels picked themselves up off the rain-swept field and launched a 24-point bombardment of their own to even the count.

It was Staubach, the 1963 Heisman winner, who brought the South alive with a great running exhibition in a 62-yard scoring surge. Staubach ropedanced 34 yards to the one to set up a touchdown by Auburn's Tucker Frederickson, the man the South depended on all day for its clutch yardage.

Then Hayes, pushing slower blockers out of his way, blazed 39 yards for a touchdown on a reverse. Finally, Staubach shot across from the one with 2:08 left and passed to Baylor's Ken Hodge for two points that squared it up.

It was the North's first victory since 1960. The South leads 10-6 and one tie.

Browns Brown Primed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns' fabulous fullback, never has seemed more primed for a top effort than he is for Sunday's championship game against the Baltimore Colts.

The 228-pound line-wrecker, who won the National Football League rushing title this season for the seventh time, went over the 100-yard mark rushing in four of his last seven games. And he piled up 99 yards in the finale against the New York Giants.

"I'm pleased that I was able to finish strongly this year," said the eight-year veteran who finished with 1,446 yards, third best in his career. "As far as ground gaining and statistics go, I've had better seasons. We won this year and that's the only thing that really counts."

Brown, plagued part of the season with an injured toe and hand, scored nine touchdowns for a career total of 105, tying him with Green Bay's Don Hutson for the all-time NFL record.

In all, he went over the 100-yard mark six times this year, his best effort coming in Dallas where he gained 188 yards.

Brown's late season brilliance, plus the fact he never has been on a championship team, figure to make him extra dangerous against the Colts.

In his only championship appearance, Brown was a rookie when the Detroit Lions humbled the Browns, 59-14, in 1957.

The Browns scheduled a half-hour workout today but the Colts, who arrived Friday night, planned to skip any workout today. They were to look over Municipal Stadium's field and possibly hold strategy sessions.

Moore To Quit Completely

Grid great Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts doesn't want any part of football when his playing days are over, he confides in the January issue of Ebony.

"I just want to be a spectator," says the nine-year veteran of Professional football. He expects to play two or three more seasons.

Pro ball, Moore says in the Ebony article, is a grinding routine with players suffering a strain just before a game that Moore says is "unbelievable."

"I've seen guys throw up in the dressing room. The tension ties you up in knots until you get that first bump on the field; then you settle down and play ball," Moore declared in the Ebony article.

The veteran halfback who won Rookie-of-the Year back in 1956 recalls that when injuries plagued him last year rumors spread that he wanted to quit. "I went to the front office and told them I intended to play after my injuries cleared up," said the 31-year old scatback.

This season a healthy Moore returned to the lineup to lead the Colts to victory.

Sixteen seasons and 218 games later, left-handed pitcher Bobby Shantz is closing out his major league baseball career right where he started, in Philadelphia.

Shantz, 39, announced his retirement Friday, explaining that he no longer felt he could do the job the way he liked to do it.

Throughout his 12 years in the American League and four in the National, Shantz won a total of 119 games and lost 99. Noted as one of the best fielding pitchers in the game, he had won the Golden Glove every year since 1957.

between you'n'me

AFL Pure Breds Choose Their Own All-Pro Elite

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The three strongest teams in the American Football League this year were the San Diego Chargers, Boston Patriots and Buffalo Bills—a contention which is proved by the standings.

It also shows up in the second annual All-AFL team named today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and chosen by that eminently qualified jury, the eight head coaches of the league. The Chargers placed six men, Patriots five and the Bills four on the offensive and defensive platoons.

An elite group is growing up in the young league, which has now completed its fifth season, and it's noticeably dominant in the all-star ranks. Of the 22 men voted the best in the AFL, only 3 got their starts in professional football outside. All the rest, from perennial All-AFL offensive tackle Ron Mix of San Diego to sophomore corner back Dick Westmoreland, also of San Diego (and picked as a rookie on last year's team), are pure breds.

The exceptions are Babe Parilli, the remarkable quarterback of the Boston Patriots, an 11-year pro who some people might be interested to know, was Bart Starr's first inspiration as a T-quarterback when the Green Bay signal caller was still in high school; Tommy Addison, who got a quick look in training camp with the Baltimore Colts before migrating to Boston, and the incomparable Cookie Gilchrist, who trampled everything in Canada before transferring his 251 pounds to Buffalo.

Another indication of the close competition in the AFL is the fact there was no unanimity at any position. No man polled all the votes of the eight coaches, who are permitted to include four of their own men on the ballots.

Here's the team:

ALL-AFL TEAM

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
Tight End: Fred Arbanas Kansas City	End: Earl Faison San Diego
Split End: Charley Hennigan, Houston	End: Larry Eisenhauer Boston
Flanker: Lance Alworth San Diego	Tackle: Tom Sestak Buffalo,
Tackle: Stew Barber Buffalo	Tackle: Ernie Ladd San Diego
Tackle: Ron Mix San Diego	Middle Backer: Nick Buoniconti, Boston
Guard: Billy Shaw Buffalo	Corner Backer: Larry Grantham, New York
Guard: Bob Talamini Houston	Corner Backer: Tom Addison, Boston
Center: Jim Otto Oakland	Halfback: Willie Brown Denver
Quarterback: Babe Parilli Boston	Halfback: Dick Westmoreland San Diego
Halfback: Keith Lincoln San Diego	Safety: Dainard Paulson New York
Fullback: Cookie Gilchrist Buffalo	Safety: Ron Hall Boston

Rote Said That Leagues Can Be Compared Now

By MIKE RATHET

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Tobin Rote, the veteran San Diego quarterback who has played in three professional leagues and two countries during a 15-year career, said today the rival National and American Football League are "close to being on the same playing level."

While admitting that the older NFL possibly had an edge in its defensive secondary personnel, Rote said the quality of play in the AFL has improved considerably in the last two years.

"When I was up in Canada before joining the Chargers, I used to watch the AFL on television," said Rote, "and I have to admit I was one of those guys who downgraded play in the league. But in the last couple of years play has improved and now I can't see too much difference between the leagues.

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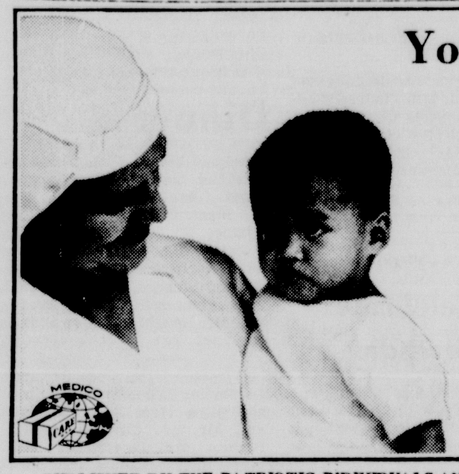

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MAUMEE UNIVERSITY'S BASKETBALL STAR IS ABOUT TO FLUNK HIS MIDTERMS...

Poteet Canyon's faith in her lanky friend Shakespeare Rembrandt Blopp's ability as a basketball player is justified - but alas, Shaky, is not nearly as good at netting correct answers in the classroom.

Steve Canyon's cute ward feels responsible for Shaky because he enrolled at Maumee only to be near her. And the ecstatic student body and alumni are determined that Poteet must tutor Shaky so he'll be able to continue sparking the Maumee squad through its amazing run of victories.

BUT WHAT ABOUT POTEET'S OWN PLANS?

Poteet has been desperately striving to graduate at the midyear commencement, and orking with Shaky will torpedo ner own marks.

But there are other complications on the Maumee campus! For example, Orbs Corbs...

...a transfer junior who likes the looks of Shaky, and Charlie Vanilla...

....a mysterious character known to have connections all over the world who is suspected of representing a big gambling cartel.

How can Poteet cope with all this? You'll find out in the drama-packed new story in--

Milton Caniff's
STEVE CANYON
Starting Mon., Dec. 28th
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Livestock Gains Increase By Provision of Drinking Water

Just recently, the County Extension Livestock Committee met with us agents to make suggestions to be used as a basis for planning the livestock phase of the 1965 County Extension Program. I was interested in the remarks made by these livestock producers and other people affiliated with the livestock industry in the county pertaining to the importance of providing live stock with plenty of clean fresh drinking water in a form they will drink. Now, of course, the provision of water to livestock seems like a rather simple matter. Nevertheless, comments from this group seem to indicate that failure to provide water sufficiently warm for livestock to drink during the winter is a general problem in the county.

Of course, we have experienced some cold weather lately, and watering troughs, ponds, etc. have remained frozen over throughout the day. In many cases, livestock have had no other means of getting drinking water. During such weather, many local farmers usually have considerable difficulty in watering their livestock. Even if the ice is broken so livestock can drink, the water is too cold for them to drink all they need. Providing livestock with plenty of water that is warm enough to drink can get to be quite a chore during the winter unless you are prepared for it.

Water is one of the most important nutrients and the cheapest ingredient that we can feed. In experimental tests, feeder cattle with water warmed enough to keep it from freezing gained one-half pound more per head per day than did cattle that had access to water that was not heated. This unheated water was kept open by breaking the ice to allow the steers to drink at regular intervals. Research has also indicated that the cost of supplying water to a herd of 80 head of cattle amounts to about $10 per winter. Now, any time we can spend $10 and increase cattle gains by one-half pound per day on 80 cattle, this is a good investment. Many of the cattle in Stoddard County have water made available to them by breaking the ice, so as we can see, there is considerable potential for increasing cattle gains and profits merely by taking steps to keep drinking water sufficiently warm for cattle to drink all they need and want.

Cattle require lots of water for most efficient gains. Information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that steers on a maintenance ration will consume about 36 gallons of water per head per day while steers on a fattening ration will require about 72 gallons per head per day.

Water is just as important for hogs as for beef cattle. Experimental results also indicate that warming water in very cold weather increases both the rate and economy of gain for hogs. Hogs should have access to clean water at all times or should be watered twice daily.

Considering the additional gains that might be expected by the provision of adequate water for livestock and the amount of water consumed by them, the use of water heaters in stock tanks would seem to be a paying proposition.

Of course, there are a number of water heaters on the market that will do a good job. The provision of well insulated stock tanks is another means of keeping livestock water warm enough for drinking. Such tanks, if properly constructed, will keep water from freezing in zero temperatures or below. If equipped with an automatic float, providing livestock with desirable drinking water during winter is usually no problem.

Court Refuses Depositions of Montgomery

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USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS
TRADE BUY LOST LEASE WANTED SELL RENT HIRE

The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch
Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

At this Season many people are serving that special dinner of turkey. In this article I will try to give you some hints and suggestions for selecting and preparing your turkey.

HOW MUCH TURKEY TO BUY

For each generous serving of roasted whole turkey (you may need more than one serving per person) allow 3/4 to 1 pound of ready - to - cook weight for birds weighing less than 12 pounds; 1/2 to 3/4 pound for birds weighing 12 pounds and over. Use this table as a guide:

Approsimate Servings Needed; Ready - to - Cook Turkey, Pounds.
4 to 10; 4 to 8, 10 to 20; 8 to 12, 20 to 30; 12 to 16, 30 to 40; 16 to 20, and 40 to 50; 20 to 24.

For each serving of roasted turkey quarter or half, or braised drumsticks or thighs cut from large birds, allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound of ready - to - cook weight.

THAWING FROZEN TURKEY

Unstuffed frozen turkeys and turkey parts, except boneless steaks, should be almost completely thawed (until they are pliable) before cooking. Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed birds before cooking.

The refrigerator is the best place to thaw. Thaw whole birds and large parts in the original wrappers. Unwrap small parts and separate them so air can reach each piece.

To shorten the time, turkeys sealed in watertight wrappers may be thawed in cold water. Do not use warm water. Change the water often. Allow from 2 to 6 hours, depending on size of package. Or thawing may be started in the refrigerator and finished in cold water.

Frozen turkeys and turkey parts should be cooked soon after thawing.

TIME GUIDE FOR THAWING IN REFRIGERATOR

Large whole bird---2 to 3 days
Small whole bird---1 to 2 days
Parts from large bird (half, quarter, half breast)-1 to 2 days
"Cut-ups" (leg, thigh, wing) ----------3 to 9 hours
Individual cross - cut steaks ----------6 to 8 hours
Commercially stuffed turkey, boneless steaks--Do not thaw

Do not stuff the turkey until time to roast it. Stuffing a turkey and refrigerating or freezing it at home for later use is not recommended.

ROASTING

Set the oven regulator at 325 degrees F. (slow oven). Plan roasting time so that the turkey will be done 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This "rest period" helps make meat juicy and carving easy, and gives you time to make the gravy.

Place turkey on a rack in a shallow pan, breast side up unless it is to be turned during roasting. Small birds roast well without turning. Heavy birds (18 pounds and over) cook more evenly if started breast down and turned when half done. Roast halves and quarters skin side up.

Brush the skin of the turkey with melted fat. Do not add water; do not cover pan. Put over the turkey a tent of aluminum foil or a piece of thin cloth moistened with fat.

Salt the giblets and neck, seal in aluminum foil, and place on the rack with the turkey. Or simmer them in water on top of the range.

Baste the turkey with pan drippings or melted fat several times during roasting. When the roasting is about half or two-thirds done, cut the string or skin to release the legs -- the bird cooks better, looks better.

The turkey is done when the leg joints move easily and the flesh on the legs is soft and pliable when pressed with the fingers.

Solution to Seepage Problems

Basement water seepage has become an increasing problem in recent years as new home construction has expanded into subdivisions that were open fields and wooded areas not long ago.

Since soil in such areas is generally more heavily-laden with moisture, many homeowners find themselves faced with the problem of how to get rid of water that seeps in around the basement walls and floor. An equally serious problem frequently encountered in many housing developments is that of water backing up in sewers during heavy rains.

According to the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, the answer to these problems is a widely-used device called a sump pump. Also known as a cellar drainer, the sump pump operates automatically to discharge water collecting in the basement.

Here's how it works. The pump is installed in a sump, or pit, at a low drainage point on the basement floor. When water collecting in the pit reaches a pre-determined danger level, a float switch automatically activates the pump, which removes all of the water from the sump and sends it into the sewer or other convenient disposal area. When the pit is emptied, the pump shuts itself off and waits for its next "call to duty."

Sump pumps are made in a variety of sizes and styles to meet different requirements. Homeowners who have basement water problems are advised to consult with a qualified plumbing contractor who will be glad to recommend the type which will best serve individual needs.

There Are Three Easy Ways To Order Your Want Ads

* by phone
* by mail
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Now is the time to buy and sell boats, motors, sports equipment and lawn mowers. For fast, proven results--

Phone GR 1-1137

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

IN THIS SPACE WE HAVE DISCUSSED various ideas on taking care of the Bootheel high school drop - out problem and the training of high school graduates who do not go on to college. In Newark, N. J., a new plan of approaching a solution is being introduced, as reported last weekend by the Associated Press:

"A group of high school dropouts plans to go back to school Monday (of this week) in search of high school diplomas and work experience.

"They will attend a special high school for drop-outs. . . Most of the 83 volunteers are older than the average high school student.

"Under the program the students will attend classes one week and work the next until they earn their diplomas. The school will run 12 months a year. The jobs will provide them with money, an immediate need for some of them, and prepare them for future work experience. They will receive the same salary as other beginning employees at six participating companies.

"The students are screened carefully for their potential and interest. The classes will be limited to 10 students each, and the school is specially staffed. The jobs with the six participating companies in Newark start Jan. 1."

Other news developments on the matter of training young people to meet the new challenges of mechanization and automation, a definite problem in the Bootheel, were reported in last Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"Expansion of vocational education programs in the St. Louis public school system was urged yesterday by Prof. Eugene W. Dunlap, a candidate for the Board of Education.

"Dunlap, associate professor of engineering at St. Louis University' Institute of Technology, said he favored the appointment of a superintendent of vocational training with power equal to that of the superintendent of general instruction.

"When technical training is conducted as a division of the academic system, its potential is invariably restricted by school administrators who feel their primary mission is to develop academic programs," he said. He explained that vocational training "if instilled with prestige and dignity can offer rewarding careers to students who are not academically suited for professional life."

Any programs established to help train such young people in the Bootheel should also include the college drop-outs. In talking with a Hayti youth who is a freshman in the Rolla School of Mines while he was home on Christmas vacation, I found out that an alarming number of first year students had already dropped out of that school due to low grades. He said that 15 on his dormitory floor alone were not returning for the second semester.

PLIGHT OF THE HOI POLLOI

Urban renewal shelters two groups,
The blatantly rich and the destitute;
The former exposed in prestiged restriction,
The latter enclosed to repress dereliction.

The middle-class man is out of the plan,
Banished to outposts on hinterland;
The poor bloke who's traveling to and fro,
In rolling pursuit of his eight hour dough.
Ah me . . . the riddles of society--
I'd love to escape such intricacy
And load my belongings into my flivver
And live in a pup tent down by the river.

--Helen Kays

There are 85,000 light fixtures in the Pentagon.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

BATTERIES IN COLD WEATHER

Cold weather can mean trouble for batteries. The low temperatures reduces their starting capacity. Cold engines are harder to start and the recharging rate of a battery is slower at low temperature.

An engine at 0 degrees F. requires 150% more starting power than an engine at 30 degrees F. The battery in this cold engine will have only 40% of the starting capacity it would have if the temperature were 80 degrees. Even at 32 degrees a battery is under extra stress. At this temperature the engine will need 65% more starting power while the battery has only 65% of the capacity it would have at 80 degrees.

Starting problems in tractors, trucks and automobiles can be kept at a minimum if a few simple precautions are taken.

Keep the engine stored inside whenever possible. Make full use of all storage buildings available.

Keep the liquid level in the battery above the plates. If the plates are not covered the starting capacity of the battery is reduced and the life of the battery will be reduced. The liquid level can be kept lower during cold weather and this will result in a stronger solution and a corresponding, stronger charge. The plates should always be covered, however.

The battery terminals should be clean and free from corrosion. Bad connections increase electrical resistance and reduce starting ability.

Keep the top of the battery clean. Dirt, trash and moisture provide a path where electricity can lead to the frame or between posts and will slowly discharge the battery. Check the cables and terminal clamps. Corrosion can cause bad connections. Also the full cross-sectional area of the cables are needed for the electrical flow. Partially broken cables should be replaced. Baking soda mixed with water is an effective cleanser for cables and terminals.

Keeping the ignition system in good working order will make starting easier. A "tune - up" before cold weather begins is always a good idea.

The use of thinner oils in the engine crankcase will aid in starting. Low temperatures increase the viscosity of the oil and increase the starting load. Multiple viscosity oils such as 10-W30 work well in cold weather operation.

The use of accessories, which add extra load on the ignition system should be kept at a minimum during cold weather. This is important when the engine is not run enough to maintain full charge on the battery.

Batteries will discharge when not in use. This can not only cause problems in starting but can result in the destruction of a battery. A battery will freeze and break at 4 degrees F. below zero if it is only 25% charged. If a truck or tractor is not to be used this winter the battery should be removed, recharged and stored where it will not freeze.

Cold weather means adverse working conditons for a battery, but an ignition system in good condition plus some cooperation from the operator can keep that engine starting in cold weather.

CHRISTMAS TREES, A MISSOURI CROP

Christmas trees can be -- and are- - profitably grown in Scott County.

Operating a Christmas tree plantation is not just a simple matter of sticking some trees in the ground, forgetting about them a couple years, then reaping a profitable harvest.

Like any other farming operation, to be successful one must work at it. However, if one tends to his business and has land suited to growing Christmas trees, it can be a profitable enterprise in a growing industry.

Christmas tree market is large -- and expanding. From 1930 to 1963, sales rose from an estimated 9 million to 45 million trees per year.

There are two reasons for this. First, an increasing population and second, the tree to people ratio is narrowing. It used to be that one tree was pruchased for about each 14 people. Now the figure is approximately 1 tree for each 4 persons.

Christmas tree plantations are becoming more and more the source of Christmas trees. The reason for this appears to be that natural stands of satisfactory quality are becoming increasingly difficult to find.

A free copy of a publication is available at your county extension center "Christmas Trees, A Missouri Crop."

There are 5,130 licensed glider pilots in the U. S.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

THE HHH RECORD

By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

Surveys show that the majority of the general public believe that 4-H is an organization for farm youth interested in plants and animals. This is not the case however. 4-H membership and opportunities are offered to all boys and girls between the ages of 10-19.

More and more Missouri young people in towns and cities are joining a 4-H club. . .and enrolling in some of the 4-H projects. Some parents and youth are asking about projects the "off-farm" youth can engage in.

There are many 4-H projects adaptable to non-farm conditions. These include automotive care and safety . .business . . .career exploration . . . child care. . .clothing . . . knitting . . .crafts . . .dog care . . .electricity. . .entomology . . .foods. . .floriculture. . . outdoorsmanship . . . photography. . .small engines. . . swimming and rescue. . . and woodwork.

Any group of five or more boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 may form a 4-H project group by contacting the County University Extension Center in Charleston or Benton.

WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB MEET

The Willing Workers 4-H Club met for a short monthly meeting on the night of December 6 at the home of Jill Smith. Twenty members and twenty-five visitors were present. The meeting was called to order by President Charlotte Bollinger and the Secretary's report was read and approved. The Christmas trees in our plot were discussed and it was decided that we wait til next year to sell some. A final check was taken on the projects the members were taking the coming year. The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be at the home of Connie Heisserer.

Previous to the meeting a potluck supper was served. After the meeting, the members exchanged gifts. The smaller children also exchanged gifts.

This report was sent in by Marilyn Glueck, Club Reporter.

Matter of Fact

Hadrian's Wall in Britain, which still stands, once marked the frontier of the Roman empire in Britain. The stone wall extends for about 73½ miles and was erected by order of the emperor Hadrian under A. Platorius Nepos, governor of Britain from A.D. 122 to 126. The wall and its fortifications were evacuated by the Romans about 383.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $70. per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, phone GR 1-2131 or home GR 1-1863. 12-22-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162. 12-10-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

LAY-A-WAY now for Christmas -- Nortake China; Candlewick Crystal. Gifts for all occasions. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 11-17-tf

IRRIGATION SYSTEM
for sale
200 Foot boom sprinkler pulls itself with gasoline wench, 1650 feet of 6 inch pipe, V-8 Chrysler pump.
JASPER NEWLIN
1 mile north and 2 miles west of Broseley, Mo.

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone 12-16-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away. . . Leaves carpets clean, soft bright and gay. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-26-6t

THE OLD COUNTRY BOY IS PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

This month special 46' x 10', $31.95 including sales tax.
You know mobil homes are like eggs; Bought cheaper in the country.

MONTGOMERY MOBIL HOME SALES
Blomeyer, Jct. Hiway 25&77
3 miles north of Chaffee
Open nights - Ph. SW 4-2734

Time again to visit your SWIFT FARM SERVICE
At Morley, Missouri
Complete line of Swift Plant Food and Chemicals and anhydrous ammonia.
Also Feeds and Seeds
See James Lawless Or Bob Williamson
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
PH. CO2-3966

FOR SALE-- 50' x 10' Nashua housetrailer. Two bedroom, bath, central heating and air conditioning. Like new. Call AV 3-5957. 12-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

YEARLY CLEARANCE of unredeemed items and items taken in trade. Two ladies' bowling balls and cases, $15.-00 each. Several ladies' and mens watches. Small used cameras. 12 ga. Remington automatic. Several 22 caliber rifles. All sales cash and final.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory 12-22-4t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- Used 21" Philco Television. $25.00. GR 1-1239. 12-23-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

3 bedroom house with an all purpose room, hot water heater, furnace, hardwood floors and carport. Immediate possession, very small down payment and take up payments of $56.14 per month. Including principal, interest and insurance. Located on Ruth St. For appointment, call --

GR 1-4672 9 to 4,
Nights GR 1-1020

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot 90' x 237'. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613 12-11-5t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. 11-5-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

DEALERSHIP -- Ambitious young man, interested in sports, especially tennis. Good profit. Write: Robert L. King, 431 Park Ave., Paducah, Kentucky. 12-26-5t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

"LUCKY'S" CAB SERVICE
24 Hours a day
New Phone
GR 1-0816

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 12-10-26t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

20-FEED & SEED

CRITIC FEED CONTRACTORS
Go the Best--Pay later
Supplements & complete feeds
Special This Month
32% Cattle Suplmt. 87.00 per ton
36% Hog Suplmt. pellets $108.00 per ton

James Lawless & Bob Williamson
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
CO 2-3966

21-NEW & USED CARS

TUESDAY SPECIAL
'62 Ford Galaxie 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine Ford-omatic transmission. Special $995.00.

Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- Enough farm equipment for 500 acres. Call CR 6-2535 Malden, after 5 p.m. 12-24-5t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

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Mr. Montgomery was indicted on Jan. 27, 1962, in connection with a wreck which killed a 24-year-old woman Oct. 4, 1959.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

TRADE WANTED BUY SELL LOST RENT LEASE HIRE

The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch

Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

At this Season many people are serving that special dinner of turkey. In this article I will try to give you some hints and suggestions for selecting and preparing your turkey.

HOW MUCH TURKEY TO BUY

For each generous serving of roasted whole turkey (you may need more than one serving per person) allow 3/4 to 1 pound of ready - to - cook weight for birds weighing less than 12 pounds; 1/2 to 3/4 pound for birds weighing 12 pounds and over. Use this table as a guide:

Approximate Servings Needed; Ready - to - Cook Turkey, Pounds.
4 to 10; 4 to 8, 10 to 20; 8 to 12, 20 to 30; 12 to 16, 30 to 40; 16 to 20, and 40 to 50; 20 to 24.

For each serving of roasted turkey quarter or half, or braised drumsticks or thighs cut from large birds, allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound of ready - to - cook weight.

THAWING FROZEN TURKEY

Unstuffed frozen turkeys and turkey parts, except boneless steaks, should be almost completely thawed (until they are pliable) before cooking. Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed birds before cooking.

The refrigerator is the best place to thaw. Thaw whole birds and large parts in the original wrappers. Unwrap small parts and separate them so air can reach each piece.

To shorten the time, turkeys sealed in watertight wrappers may be thawed in cold water. Do not use warm water. Change the water often. Allow from 2 to 6 hours, depending on size of package. Or thawing may be started in the refrigerator and finished in cold water.

Frozen turkeys and turkey parts should be cooked soon after thawing.

TIME GUIDE FOR THAWING IN REFRIGERATOR

Large whole bird---2 to 3 days
Small whole bird---1 to 2 days
Parts from large bird (half, quarter, half breast)-1 to 2 days
"Cut-ups" (leg, thigh, wing) ----------3 to 9 hours
Individual cross - cut steaks ----------6 to 8 hours
Commercially stuffed turkey, boneless steaks--Do not thaw

Do not stuff the turkey until time to roast it. Stuffing a turkey and refrigerating or freezing it at home for later use is not recommended.

ROASTING

Set the oven regulator at 325 degrees F. (slow oven). Plan roasting time so that the turkey will be done 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This "rest period" helps make meat juicy and carving easy, and gives you time to make the gravy.

Place turkey on a rack in a shallow pan, breast side up unless it is to be turned during roasting. Small birds roast well without turning. Heavy birds (18 pounds and over) cook more evenly if started breast down and turned when half done. Roast halves and quarters skin side up.

Brush the skin of the turkey with melted fat. Do not add water; do not cover pan. Put over the turkey a tent of aluminum foil or a piece of thin cloth moistened with fat.

Salt the giblets and neck, seal in aluminum foil, and place on the rack with the turkey. Or simmer them in water on top of the range.

Baste the turkey with pan drippings or melted fat several times during roasting. When the roasting is about half or two-thirds done, cut the string or skin to release the legs -- the bird cooks better, looks better.

The turkey is done when the leg joints move easily and the flesh on the legs is soft and pliable when pressed with the fingers.

Solution to Seepage Problems

Basement water seepage has become an increasing problem in recent years as new home construction has expanded into subdivisions that were open fields and wooded areas not long ago.

Since soil in such areas is generally more heavily-laden with moisture, many homeowners find themselves faced with the problem of how to get rid of water that seeps in around the basement walls and floor. An equally serious problem frequently encountered in many housing developments is that of water backing up in sewers during heavy rains.

According to the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, the answer to these problems is a widely-used device called a sump pump. Also known as a cellar drainer, the sump pump operates automatically to discharge water collecting in the basement.

Here's how it works. The pump is installed in a sump, or pit, at a low drainage point on the basement floor. When water collecting in the pit reaches a pre-determined danger level, a float switch automatically activates the pump, which removes all of the water from the sump and sends it into the sewer or other convenient disposal area. When the pit is emptied, the pump shuts itself off and waits for its next "call to duty."

Sump pumps are made in a variety of sizes and styles to meet different requirements. Homeowners who have basement water problems are advised to consult with a qualified plumbing contractor who will be glad to recommend the type which will best serve individual needs.

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

IN THIS SPACE WE HAVE DISCUSSED various ideas on taking care of the Bootheel high school drop - out problem and the training of high school graduates who do not go on to college. In Newark, N. J., a new plan of approaching a solution is being introduced, as reported last weekend by the Associated Press:

"A group of high school dropouts plans to go back to school Monday (of this week) in search of high school diplomas and work experience.

"They will attend a special high school for drop-outs. . . Most of the 83 volunteers are older than the average high school student.

"Under the program the students will attend classes one week and work the next until they earn their diplomas. The school will run 12 months a year. The jobs will provide them with money, an immediate need for some of them, and prepare them for future work experience. They will receive the same salary as other beginning employees at six participating companies.

"The students are screened carefully for their potential and interest. The classes will be limited to 10 students each, and the school is specially staffed. The jobs with the six participating companies in Newark start Jan. 1."

Other news developments on the matter of training young people to meet the new challenges of mechanization and automation, a definite problem in the Bootheel, were reported in last Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"Expansion of vocational education programs in the St. Louis public school system was urged yesterday by Prof. Eugene W. Dunlap, a candidate for the Board of Education.

"Dunlap, associate professor of engineering at St. Louis University' Institute of Technology, said he favored the appointment of a superintendent of vocational training with power equal to that of the superintendent of general instruction.

"When technical training is conducted as a division of the academic system, its potential is invariably restricted by school administrators who feel their primary mission is to develop academic programs," he said. He explained that vocational training "if instilled with prestige and dignity can offer rewarding careers to students who are not academically suited for professional life."

Any programs established to help train such young people in the Bootheel should also include the college drop-outs. In talking with a Hayti youth who is a freshman in the Rolla School of Mines while he was home on Christmas vacation, I found out that an alarming number of first year students had already dropped out of that school due to low grades. He said that 15 on his dormitory floor alone were not returning for the second semester.

PLIGHT OF THE HOI POLLOI

Urban renewal shelters two groups,
The blatantly rich and the destitute;
The former exposed in prestiged restriction,
The latter enclosed to repress dereliction.

The middle-class man is out of the plan,
Banished to outposts on hinterland;
The poor bloke who's traveling to and fro,
In rolling pursuit of his eight hour dough.
Ah me . . . the riddles of society--
I'd love to escape such intricacy
And load my belongings into my flivver
And live in a pup tent down by the river.

--Helen Kays

There are 85,000 light fixtures in the Pentagon.

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Now is the time to buy and sell boats, motors, sports equipment and lawn mowers. For fast, proven results--

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

BATTERIES IN COLD WEATHER

Cold weather can mean trouble for batteries. The low temperatures reduces their starting capacity. Cold engines are harder to start and the recharging rate of a battery is slower at low temperature.

An engine at 0 degrees F. requires 150% more starting power than an engine at 30 degrees F. The battery in this cold engine will have only 40% of the starting capacity it would have if the temperature were 80 degrees. Even at 32 degrees a battery is under extra stress. At this temperature the engine will need 65% more starting power while the battery has only 65% of the capacity it would have at 80 degrees.

Starting problems in tractors, trucks and automobiles can be kept at a minimum if a few simple precautions are taken.

Keep the engine stored inside whenever possible. Make full use of all storage buildings available.

Keep the liquid level in the battery above the plates. If the plates are not covered the starting capacity of the battery is reduced and the life of the battery will be reduced. The liquid level can be kept lower during cold weather and this will result in a stronger solution and a corresponding, stronger charge. The plates should always be covered, however.

The battery terminals should be clean and free from corrosion. Bad connections increase electrical resistance and reduce starting ability.

Keep the top of the battery clean. Dirt, trash and moisture provide a path where electricity can lead to the frame or between posts and will slowly discharge the battery. Check the cables and terminal clamps. Corrosion can cause bad connections. Also the full cross-sectional area of the cables are needed for the electrical flow. Partially broken cables should be replaced. Baking soda mixed with water is an effective cleanser for cables and terminals.

Keeping the ignition system in good working order will make starting easier. A "tune - up" before cold weather begins is always a good idea.

The use of thinner oils in the engine crankcase will aid in starting. Low temperatures increase the viscosity of the oil and increase the starting load. Multiple viscosity oils such as 10-W30 work well in cold weather operation.

The use of accessories, which add extra load on the ignition system should be kept at a minimum during cold weather. This is important when the engine is not run enough to maintain full charge on the battery.

Batteries will discharge when not in use. This can not only cause problems in starting but can result in the destruction of a battery. A battery will freeze and break at 4 degrees F. below zero if it is only 25% charged. If a truck or tractor is not to be used this winter the battery should be removed, recharged and stored where it will not freeze.

Cold weather means adverse working conditons for a battery, but an ignition system in good condition plus some cooperation from the operator can keep that engine starting in cold weather.

CHRISTMAS TREES, A MISSOURI CROP

Christmas trees can be -- and are- - profitably grown in Scott County.

Operating a Christmas tree plantation is not just a simple matter of sticking some trees in the ground, forgetting about them a couple years, then reaping a profitable harvest.

Like any other farming operation, to be successful one must work at it. However, if one tends to his business and has land suited to growing Christmas trees, it can be a profitable enterprise in a growing industry.

Christmas tree market is large -- and expanding. From 1930 to 1963, sales rose from an estimated 9 million to 45 million trees per year.

There are two reasons for this. First, an increasing population and second, the tree to people ratio is narrowing. It used to be that one tree was pruchased for about each 14 people. Now the figure is approximately 1 tree for each 4 persons.

Christmas tree plantations are becoming more and more the source of Christmas trees. The reason for this appears to be that natural stands of satisfactory quality are becoming increasingly difficult to find.

A free copy of a publication is available at your county extension center "Christmas Trees, A Missouri Crop."

There are 5,130 licensed glider pilots in the U. S.

THE HHH RECORD

By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

Surveys show that the majority of the general public believe that 4-H is an organization for farm youth interested in plants and animals. This is not the case however. 4-H membership and opportunities are offered to all boys and girls between the ages of 10-19.

More and more Missouri young people in towns and cities are joining a 4-H club. . .and enrolling in some of the 4-H projects. Some parents and youth are asking about projects the "off-farm" youth can engage in.

There are many 4-H projects adaptable to non-farm conditions. These include automotive care and safety . .business . . .career exploration . . . child care. . .clothing . . . knitting . . .crafts . . .dog care . . . .electricity. . .entomology . . .foods. . .floriculture. . . outdoorsmanship . . . photography. . .small engines. . . swimming and rescue. . . and woodwork.

Any group of five or more boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 may form a 4-H project group by contacting the County University Extension Center in Charleston or Benton.

WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB MEET

The Willing Workers 4-H Club met for a short monthly meeting on the night of December 6 at the home of Jill Smith. Twenty members and twenty-five visitors were present. The meeting was called to order by President Charlotte Bollinger and the Secretary's report was read and approved. The Christmas trees in our plot were discussed and it was decided that we wait til next year to sell some. A final check was taken on the projects the members were taking the coming year. The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be at the home of Connie Heisserer.

Previous to the meeting a pot-luck supper was served. After the meeting, the members exchanged gifts. The smaller children also exchanged gifts.

This report was sent in by Marilyn Glueck, Club Reporter.

Hadrian's Wall in Britain, which still stands, once marked the frontier of the Roman empire in Britain. The stone wall extends for about 73½ miles and was erected by order of the emperor Hadrian under A. Platorius Nepos, governor of Britain from A.D. 122 to 126. The wall and its fortifications were evacuated by the Romans about 383.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $70. per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, phone GR 1-2131 or home GR 1-1863. 12-22-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162. 12-10-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

LAY-A-WAY now for Christmas -- Nortake China; Candlewick Crystal. Gifts for all occasions. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 11-17-tf

IRRIGATION SYSTEM
for sale
200 Foot boom sprinkler pulls itself with gasoline wench, 1650 feet of 6 inch pipe, V-8 Chrysler pump.
JASPER NEWLIN
1 mile north and 2 miles west of Broseley, Mo.

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone 12-16-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away. . . Leaves carpets clean, soft bright and gay. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-26-6t

THE OLD COUNTRY BOY IS PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

This month special 46' x 10', $31.95 including sales tax.
You know mobil homes are like eggs; Bought cheaper in the country.

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Blomeyer, Jct. Hiway 25&77
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Time again to visit your SWIFT FARM SERVICE
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Complete line of Swift Plant Food and Chemicals and anhydrous ammonia.
Also Feeds and Seeds
See James Lawless Or Bob Williamson
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
PH. CO2-3966

FOR SALE-- 50' x 10' Nashua housetrailer. Two bedroom, bath, central heating and air conditioning. Like new. Call AV 3-5957. 12-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

YEARLY CLEARANCE of unredeemed items and items taken in trade. Two ladies' bowling balls and cases, $15.-00 each. Several ladies' and mens watches. Small used cameras. 12 ga. Remington automatic. Several 22 caliber rifles. All sales cash and final.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory 12-22-4t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- Used 21" Philco Television. $25.00. GR 1-1239. 12-23-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

3 bedroom house with an all purpose room, hot water heater, furnace, hardwood floors and carport. Immediate possession, very small down payment and take up payments of $56.14 per month. Including principal, interest and insurance. Located on Ruth St. For appointment, call --

GR 1-4672 9 to 4,
Nights GR 1-1020

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot 90' x 237'. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613 12-11-5t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call
GR 1-5688

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED --Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. 11-5-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

DEALERSHIP -- Ambitious young man, interested in sports, especially tennis. Good profit. Write: Robert L. King, 431 Park Ave., Paducah, Kentucky. 12-26-5t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

"LUCKY'S" CAB SERVICE
24 Hours a day
New Phone
GR 1-0816

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 539 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 12-10-26t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
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East Prairie, Mo.
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20-FEED & SEED

CRITIC FEED CONTRACTORS
Go the Best--Pay later
Supplements & complete feeds
Special This Month
32% Cattle Suplmt. 87.00 per ton
36% Hog Suplmt. pellets $108.00 per ton

James Lawless & Bob Williamson
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
CO 2-3966

21-NEW & USED CARS

TUESDAY SPECIAL
'62 Ford Galaxie 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine Ford-omatic transmission. Special $995.00.

Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- Enough farm equipment for 500 acres. Call CR 6-2535 Malden, after 5 p.m. 12-24-5t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

"FEED GRAIN PROGRAM ACHIEVING GOALS"

Increased participation in the feed grain program this year as compared with 1963 meant that farmers planted about 7 million fewer acres to feed grains, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. Farmers signed up to divert a record 34.3 million acres of feed grains to soil-conserving uses in 1964; 23 million acres of this was for diversion from corn.

As reported in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's November "Feed Situation", this increased program participation is showing up in the reduced 1964 production of feed grains (estimated in November at 136 million tons, 20 million below last year's record). Other factors contributing to the smaller crop have been dry weather in some areas, which reduced the national average yield about 7 per cent from last year's record high, and smaller harvested acreage -- down 5 per cent below last year and 21 percent below the 1959-60 average.

The smaller crop, however, was partly offset by a rise of 5 million tons in carryover stocks into 1964-65 -- to 69 million tons. While feed grain comsumption for 1964-65 is expected to decline slightly, it is expected to exceed the 1964 crop by around 11 million tons. This would reduce the carryover into 1965-66 to around 58 million tons. (This compares with the record carryover of 85 million tons on hand before the feed grain programs were initiated for 1961.) Feed grain exports in 1964-65 probably will at least equal and may exceed the 1963-64 record of 18.7 million tons.

Corn has accounted for much of the reduction in the feed grain supply for 1964-65. At 5,052 million bushels, the corn supply is 377 million below a year earlier. The 1964 crop of 3,541 million bushels is expected to be nearly 300 million below total use, reducing carryover next October to around 1.2 billion bushels. Supplies of each of the other feed grains also are down from a year earlier. Of the grains included in the feed grain program, supplies of oats and barley are down 4 per cent and the sorghum grain is down 8 per cent.

Feed grain prices in 1964-65 may average a little above the year before, continuing the general upward movement of the past 3 years. Higher 1964 loan rates for feed grains and reduced production will give strength to prices.

Signup under the 1965 feed grain program which will take place early next spring, starting Feb. 8 and running thru March 26.

CHRISTMAS WEEK FEATURES HIGHER LIVE STOCK TRADE

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 24.--Farmers and stockmen received some Christmas cheer in the week's live stock trade as prices strengthened in most departments, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. The abbreviated trading session counted in only 44,352 salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep, down from the 62,319 a week ago and the 49,552 a year ago.

Strengthening for the fifth straight week, the hog market closed 50¢ to $1 higher to a Thursday top of $18 cwt., the highest price since September 10 and the best December figure in three years. The $18 crest compared with peaks of $16.50 a week ago and $16.10 a year ago. The rise was coincident with a government report showing a 7 percent drop in the 1964 pig crop. Sows late sold downward from $13.50.

In the cattle department better grades of slaughter steers strengthened 25 to 50¢, while heifers sold steady to 50¢ up. Buyer pressure, however, continued on Standard and low Good steers and heifers. Cows averaged about $1 higher and bulls were up 50¢. Little change was indicated in a small volume of feeder cattle and calves.

A $1 to $2 boost in prices for veal calves placed low Choice at $24 to $28 and average to high Choice at $28 to $32. Slaughter calves were up $1, topping at $20.

Choice 925 to 1200-lb. slaughter steers centerd at $23.25 to $24.25; mixed Good and Choice $22.50 to $23.25; Good 850 to 1200 lbs. $20 to $22.75; Standard and low Good $16.50 to $19.75, a few 800 to 950-lb. Standard $15 to $17. Heifers topped at $23, while mixed Good and Choice were $20.50 to $21.50; Good 750 to 1000 lbs. $18.50 to $21.50; few 600 to 750 lbs. $16 to $19; Standard and low Good 600 to 900 lbs. $14.50 to $15.75.

Reversing the trend of the previous week, slaughter lambs were bid up 50¢ to $1, most advance on wooled offerings. Ewes were steady. Late sales of Choice and a small to moderate showing of Prime 90 to 106-lb. woolskins brought $20.50 to $21.50; Choice and a small showing of Prime 90 to 102-lb. shorn lambs, No. 1 to mostly fall shorn pelts, $20 to $20.50.

DEXTER, MO. -- Stoddard county farmers entered in the corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association were honored at a dinner held at the Hickory Log (Dec. 17). The growers and their average yield per acre are, from left, front row: D. C. Mosier, Route 2, Advance, 150.88 bushels; William A. Jenkins, Route 2, Advance, 172.63; and Raymond Guethle, Route 1, Dexter, 161.66. Back row: James Will Glover, Box 37, Perkins, 145.47; Ralph Walters, Jr., Route 1, Dexter, 152.85; Joe Jenkins, Route 1, Painton, 170.11; and Dale Walters, Route 1, Dexter. 142.68.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading hit the usual holiday season slump, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Trading decreased from a week earlier. Demand was fair for the medium and lower White grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staples. Farmers offered recent ginnings when prices were from even to 50 points over loan levels. Most country buying consisted of small lots. Merchants on central markets offered stocks freely. Domestic mill interest waned and purchases were relatively small in volume. Foreign mill inquiries were fairly numerous and were for Middling and higher White grades of 1-1/16 inches and longer staples.

Ginnings prior to December 13, as reported by the Bureau of the Census, amounted to 5,317,085 bales in the South Central Area. Arkansas ginnings through this date were 1,517,519 bales; Louisiana, 578,131 bales; Mississippi, 2,177,920 bales; Missouri, 413,232 bales; Tennessee, 623,898 bales; Illinois and Kentucky, 6,385 bales; and the United States, 13,559,636 bales.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHERER WIN COUNTY BALANCED FARMING AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherer live on a farm 8 miles southeast of Bell City in Stoddard County. They have 6 children: Dennis, 12; Gale, 11; David, 10; Danny, 7; Gregory, 4; and Regina, 4 months. They own a 160 acre farm and rent an additional 370 acres of cropland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer, who are in the late 20's and early 30's, started farming upon graduation from high school. All crops are fertilized to soil test and 70 acres are limed each year, which includes the rented farms. All machinery is stored under shed, and kept repaired in a modern up-to-date farm shop that was constructed last year. To help in marketing of the various crops, 11000 bushels of grain storage has been added. Pre-emergence chemicals are used on cotton and turn rows are kept clean by the use of chemicals.

1963 production included 80 acres of cotton producing over 2 bales per acre, 250 acres of soybeans producing 40 bushel per acre and 90 acres of wheat averaging 48 bushel per acre. Soybeans, after wheat produced 30 bushels per acre and 32 acres of alfalfa averaged 4 tons per acre.

The garden plot keeps the family supplied in fresh vegetables during the summer months. The surplus production from the garden is stored for use during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer were presented with a wall placque at a Recognition Luncheon held in Columbia, Mo. on December 17, 1964. The purpose of this luncheon is to recognize families who do an outstanding job in management of their farms.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer, Extension Area Home Economist

KEEP THAT RECORD CLEAN

If listening to Christmas records is one of the pleasures you enjoy at this holiday season, do learn the importance of record care. A good collection deserves good care, so that it won't deteriorate prematurely.

Absolute cleanliness is a rule that experts insist upon for both the discs and their surroundings. Always wash hands with soap and water before handling records. Always hold records by the edges -- or by one edge and the center -- so that fingers can't leave a greasy desposit which attracts dust. Keep records in albums, in closed paper jackets, or in washable plastic jackets.

Records generate static electricity. This, in turn, attracts dust and grit which can cause scratches which affect their playback. Wipe off light soil with a damp chamois. To remove soil imbedded in the grooves, wring a cloth out of thick suds and use it to wipe both sides of the record. Work with a light circular motion which follows the direction of the grooves. Then rinse with a damp chamois. Avoid wetting the label.

Always treat discs gently. Unbreakable does not mean unscratchable! Valuable discs should be changed manually, as automatic changing is bound to cause some scraping. Apply the needle gently and do make sure it is sharp. Diamond tips, which cost more to start, give several times more service than the less expensive sapphire tips. Take your choice, but do take care that the needle is sharp. This is a must for good sound reproduction and for record longevity. It is a good practice to wipe records with a damp cloth before playing; this reduces dust attraction while the music is going 'round and round.'

Wash storage shelves or cabinets often with a sponge or cloth squeezed out of warm soap or detergent suds, followed by rinse-wiping with a clean damp cloth. Replace records only after the shelves are thoroughly dry -- because moisture speeds the damaging action of chemical constituents in any dust which settles on the surface of records. To avoid warping, store records vertically -- well supported, and in a dry place away from artificial heat or direct sunlight. Remember that even a wrinkled plastic jacket may cause a harmful surface imprint.

Practice proper handling, care, and storage and you will prolong the life of your records.

"UNDER SECRETARY POINTS OUT FARM POLICY NEEDS"

The income position of efficient commercial family farms is as favorable as it is only because of our price and income support programs. Under Secretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy recently told the Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference meeting in Washington, D. C. He pointed to the fact that Dept. analyses indicate that a substantial part of the efficient family farms are now receiving returns roughly near "income parity," and said that the outlook of these farmers will continue this favorable only so long as effective Government farm programs continue.

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By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

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New Low Rates
Best Car Insurance Deal In Town
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Jerry White, Agent
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Sikeston Home GR 1-1062

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

The penalty will go on your taxes and auto stickers January 1st, 1965

There will not be an extension of penalty free time into 1965 for 1964 taxes.

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT TO SAVE ANY PENALTIES

RONALD "TOOKIE" LEE
City Collector

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS SAVE YOU MONEY!

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

It's a known fact that your Production Credit Association usually can lend you the money you need for your farm operation at a smaller total cost than you could obtain it from anyone else. PCA's are true credit cooperatives where the borrowers alone own and operate them. For details and immediate service call on:

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WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

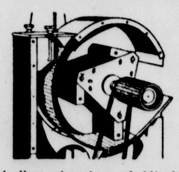
15,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!

... and now, GEHL adds 13 new features

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

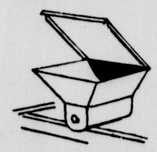
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

GEHL More than a century of service

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FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

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GASOLINE & DIESEL FUELS
AMERICAN HEATING OILS WITH STA CLEAN
SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
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1-1948 Dodge Tractor
1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
GR1-5260 • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FEED FOR TOP FINISH

with Wayne SWEET MIX

This top quality protein supplement is specially formulated for heavy grain feeding.

It's high Vitamin A and protein content plus the proper mineral balance produces maximum gains and a high degree of finish . . . economically and efficiently.

FOR SHEEP -- feed Wayne Sweet Mix without stilbestrol.
STILBESTROL
Wayne Sweet Mix is available without stilbestrol.

M&M Grain Co.
Sikeston GR 1-2312
WAYNE FEEDS

"FEED GRAIN PROGRAM ACHIEVING GOALS"

Increased participation in the feed grain program this year as compared with 1963 meant that farmers planted about 7 million fewer acres to feed grains, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. Farmers signed up to divert a record 34.3 million acres of feed grains to soil-conserving uses in 1964; 23 million acres of this was for diversion from corn.

As reported in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's November "Feed Situation", this increased program participation is showing up in the reduced 1964 production of feed grains (estimated in November at 136 million tons, 20 million below last year's record). Other factors contributing to the smaller crop have been dry weather in some areas, which reduced the national average yield about 7 per cent from last year's record high, and smaller harvested acreage -- down 5 per cent below last year and 21 percent below the 1959-60 average.

The smaller crop, however, was partly offset by a rise of 5 million tons in carryover stocks into 1964-65 -- to 69 million tons. While feed grain consumption for 1964-65 is expected to decline slightly, it is expected to exceed the 1964 crop by around 11 million tons. This would reduce the carryover into 1965-66 to around 58 million tons. (This compares with the record carryover of 85 million tons on hand before the feed grain programs were initiated for 1961.) Feed grain exports in 1964-65 probably will at least equal and may exceed the 1963-64 record of 18.7 million tons.

Corn has accounted for much of the reduction in the feed grain supply for 1964-65. At 5,052 million bushels, the corn supply is 377 million below a year earlier. The 1964 crop of 3,541 million bushels is expected to be nearly 300 million below total use, reducing carryover next October to around 1.2 billion bushels. Supplies of each of the other feed grains also are down from a year earlier. Of the grains included in the feed grain program, supplies of oats and barley are down 4 per cent and the sorghum grain is down 8 per cent.

Feed grain prices in 1964-65 may average a little above the year before, continuing the general upward movement of the past 3 years. Higher 1964 loan rates for feed grains and reduced production will give strength to prices.

Signup under the 1965 feed grain program which will take place early next spring, starting Feb. 8 and running thru March 26.

CHRISTMAS WEEK FEATURES HIGHER LIVE STOCK TRADE

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 24.--Farmers and stockmen received some Christmas cheer in the week's live stock trade as prices strengthened in most departments, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. The abbreviated trading session counted in only 44,352 salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep, down from the 62,319 a week ago and the 49,552 a year ago.

Strengthening for the fifth straight week, the hog market closed 50¢ to $1 higher to a Thursday top of $18 cwt., the highest price since September 10 and the best December figure in three years. The $18 crest compared with peaks of $16.50 a week ago and $16.10 a year ago. The rise was coincident with a government report showing a 7 percent drop in the 1964 pig crop. Sows late sold downward from $13.50.

In the cattle department better grades of slaughter steers strengthened 25 to 50¢, while heifers sold steady to 50¢ up. Buyer pressure, however, continued on Standard and low Good steers and heifers. Cows averaged about $1 higher and bulls were up 50¢. Little change was indicated in a small volume of feeder cattle and calves.

A $1 to $2 boost in prices for veal calves placed low Choice at $24 to $28 and average to high Choice at $28 to $32. Slaughter calves were up $1, topping at $20.

Choice 925 to 1200-lb. slaughter steers centerd at $23.25 to $24.25; mixed Good and Choice $22.50 to $23.25; Good 850 to 1200 lbs. $20 to $22.75; Standard and low Good $16.50 to $19.75, a few 800 to 950-lb. Standard $15 to $17. Heifers topped at $23, while mixed Good and Choice were $20.50 to $21.50; Good 750 to 1000 lbs. $18.50 to $21.50; few 600 to 750 lbs. $16 to $19; Standard and low Good 600 to 900 lbs. $14.50 to $15.75.

Reversing the trend of the previous week, slaughter lambs were bid up 50¢ to $1, most advance on wooled offerings. Ewes were steady. Late sales of Choice and a small to moderate showing of Prime 90 to 106-lb. woolskins brought $20.50 to $21.50; Choice and a small showing of Prime 90 to 102-lb. shorn lambs, No. 1 to mostly fall shorn pelts, $20 to $20.50.

DEXTER, MO. -- Stoddard county farmers entered in the corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association were honored at a dinner held at the Hickory Log (Dec. 17). The growers and their average yield per acre are, from left, front row: D. C. Mosier, Route 2, Advance, 150.88 bushels; William A. Jenkins, Route 2, Advance, 172.63; and Raymond Guethle, Route 1, Dexter, 161.66. Back row: James Will Glover, Box 37, Perkins, 145.47; Ralph Walters, Jr., Route 1, Dexter, 152.85; Joe Jenkins, Route 1, Painton, 170.11; and Dale Walters, Route 1, Dexter. 142.68.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading hit the usual holiday season slump, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Trading decreased from a week earlier. Demand was fair for the medium and lower White grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staples. Farmers offered recent ginnings when prices were from even to 50 points over loan levels. Most country buying consisted of small lots. Merchants on central markets offered stocks freely. Domestic mill interest waned and purchases were relatively small in volume. Foreign mill inquiries were fairly numerous and were for Middling and higher White grades of 1-1/16 inches and longer staples.

Ginnings prior to December 13, as reported by the Bureau of the Census, amounted to 5,317,085 bales in the South Central Area. Arkansas ginnings through this date were 1,517,519 bales; Louisiana, 578,131 bales; Mississippi, 2,177,920 bales; Missouri, 413,232 bales; Tennessee, 623,898 bales; Illinois and Kentucky, 6,385 bales; and the United States, 13,559,636 bales.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHERER WIN COUNTY BALANCED FARMING AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherer live on a farm 8 miles southeast of Bell City in Stoddard County. They have 6 children: Dennis, 12; Gale, 11; David, 10; Danny, 7; Gregory, 4; and Regina, 4 months. They own a 160 acre farm and rent an additional 370 acres of cropland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer, who are in the late 20's and early 30's, started farming upon graduation from high school. All crops are fertilized to soil test and 70 acres are limed each year, which includes the rented farms. All machinery is stored under shed, and kept repaired in a modern up-to-date farm shop that was constructed last year. To help in marketing of the various crops, 11000 bushels of grain storage has been added. Pre-emergence chemicals are used on cotton and turn rows are kept clean by the use of chemicals.

1963 production included 80 acres of cotton producing over 2 bales per acre, 250 acres of soybeans producing 40 bushel per acre and 90 acres of wheat averaging 48 bushel per acre. Soybeans, after wheat produced 30 bushels per acre and 32 acres of alfalfa averaged 4 tons per acre.

The garden plot keeps the family supplied in fresh vegetables during the summer months. The surplus production from the garden is stored for use during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer were presented with a wall placque at a Recognition Luncheon held in Columbia, Mo. on December 17, 1964. The purpose of this luncheon is to recognize families who do an outstanding job in management of their farms.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer, Extension Area Home Economist

KEEP THAT RECORD CLEAN

If listening to Christmas records is one of the pleasures you enjoy at this holiday season, do learn the importance of record care. A good collection deserves good care, so that it won't deteriorate prematurely.

Absolute cleanliness is a rule that experts insist upon for both the discs and their surroundings. Always wash hands with soap and water before handling records. Always hold records by the edges -- or by one edge and the center -- so that fingers can't leave a greasy desposit which attracts dust. Keep records in albums, in closed paper jackets, or in washable plastic jackets.

Records generate static electricity. This, in turn, attracts dust and grit which can cause scratches which affect their playback. Wipe off light soil with a damp chamois. To remove soil imbedded in the grooves, wring a cloth out of thick suds and use it to wipe both sides of the record. Work with a light circular motion which follows the direction of the grooves. Then rinse with a damp chamois. Avoid wetting the label.

Always treat discs gently. Unbreakable does not mean unscratchable! Valuable discs should be changed manually, as automatic changing is bound to cause some scraping. Apply the needle gently and do make sure it is sharp. Diamond tips, which cost more to start, give several times more service than the less expensive sapphire tips. Take your choice, but do take care that the needle is sharp. This is a must for good sound reproduction and for record longevity. It is a good practice to wipe records with a damp cloth before playing; this reduces dust attraction while the music is going 'round and round.'

Wash storage shelves or cabinets often with a sponge or cloth squeezed out of warm soap or detergent suds, followed by rinse-wiping with a clean damp cloth. Replace records only after the shelves are thoroughly dry -- because moisture speeds the damaging action of chemical constituents in any dust which settles on the surface of records. To avoid warping, store records vertically -- well supported, and in a dry place away from artificial heat or direct sunlight. Remember that even a wrinkled plastic jacket may cause a harmful surface imprint.

Practice proper handling, care, and storage and you will prolong the life of your records.

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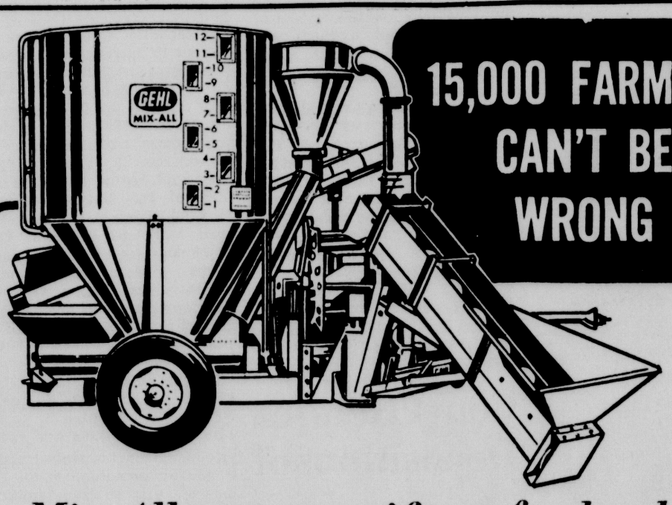

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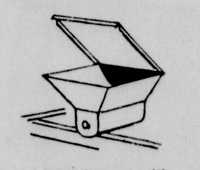

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1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks
NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
GR 1-5260 • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FEED FOR TOP FINISH

with Wayne SWEET MIX
This top quality protein supplement is specially formulated for heavy grain feeding.
It's high Vitamin A and protein content plus the proper mineral balance produces maximum gains and a high degree of finish . . . economically and efficiently.
FOR SHEEP -- feed Wayne Sweet Mix without stilbestrol.
STILBESTROL
Wayne Sweet Mix is available without stilbestrol.
M&M Grain Co.
Sikeston GR 1-2312
WAYNE FEEDS

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1 A	31 Relaxing	61 And
7-12-24-34 45-57-78	2 Be	32 Patient	62 Moves
	3 They're	33 In	63 Your
	4 Someone	34 New	64 To
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	5 People	35 To	65 Health
30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	6 Expects	36 Answer	66 Matters
	7 Be	37 Have	67 Today
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	8 Good	38 Of	68 Not
5-15-23-35 47-56-67	9 Chances	39 Fraternal	69 Answers
	10 Be	40 Action	70 Moves
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	11 Make	41 Increase	71 Influence
3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66	12 Tactful	42 Your	72 And
	13 Sure	43 Taking	73 And
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	14 Be	44 With	74 Draw
17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	15 Expect	45 And	75 Forward
	16 Day	46 The	76 Changes
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	17 There're	47 Initiate	77 Attention
2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	18 Strong	48 Why	78 Friends
	19 An	49 Risks	79 Returning
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	20 Best	50 Make	80 Write
4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90	21 For	51 Trips	81 Work
	22 Energetic	52 Efforts	82 Social
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	23 You	53 To	83 To
10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88	24 With	54 Settle	84 Visits
	25 You	55 Pending	85 Money
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	26 Wary	56 Action	86 Matters
11-13-25-37 46-58-69	27 Accent	57 Old	87 Ties
	28 Upon	58 Right	88 Plans
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	29 For	59 Speculation	89 You
1-16-29-40 50-62-76	30 Aspects	60 Impractical	90 Now?

Good — Adverse — 12/27 Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

"Bartender! Slide me another beer with not so much English on it!"

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1964. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, George Washington and his army crossed the Delaware before dawn. Hessian troops, occupied with Christmas carousing, were caught by surprise. At least 1,000 Hessians were captured and their army demoralized.

On this date.

In 1767, Mason and Dixon completed their survey of the Pennsylvania -- Maryland boundary.

In 1917, the government took control of the railroads for the duration of World War I.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared the Philippine capital, Manila, an open city.

In 1943, the British Fleet sank the German battleship Schornhorst.

Ten years ago - The government announced a new grant of wheat to Communist Yugoslavia.

Five years ago - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

One year ago - British, Turkish and Greek soldiers joined to enforce a cease-fire agreement on Cyprus.

Water Heater ShrinksWhen Family Grows

Does your water heater leave you cold? Many do. It's often due to the fact that family hot water demands grow over the years until they exceed heater capacity. The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out that a growing family always means greatly increased hot water use. For example, a baby calls for twice as much hot water as an adult.

Larger families mean larger family washings, more baths, showers, clean-ups and dishwashings. In many homes, the automatic clothes washer is operated for as many as five successive loads within a period of three or four hours. This means the heater must have a large storage tank and a high heating or "recovery" rate.

Today's modern automatic water heater, correctly sized for the hot water requirements in the home, will provide enough hot water to meet all household requirements -- and then some.

It's a good idea to call in a plumbing contractor and discuss your hot water needs with him. He will advise not only on the size and capacity of the heater you need, but will also estimate probable future requirements which should be taken into consideration. His advice on tank materials that give best service is valuable, as well.

It is also important for water heaters to be equipped with some type of approved safety control. Installation under the supervision of a qualified plumbing contractor is the owner's assurance of safe and efficient operation.

ONLY IN APRIL

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With a tender emotion that's minus a name--
A nearness to nature, a concept of God
Caught from the sky and the blossoming sod.
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Ethereal beauty that clutches the heart
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Elfin and eerie illusions of spring--
Swift exultation as heady as wine
And tender emotions too rare to define.

--Louise Moss Montgomery

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer

"It's for Shultz!"

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"After I graduate from high school, I want to go to a girl's college near lots of men's colleges!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

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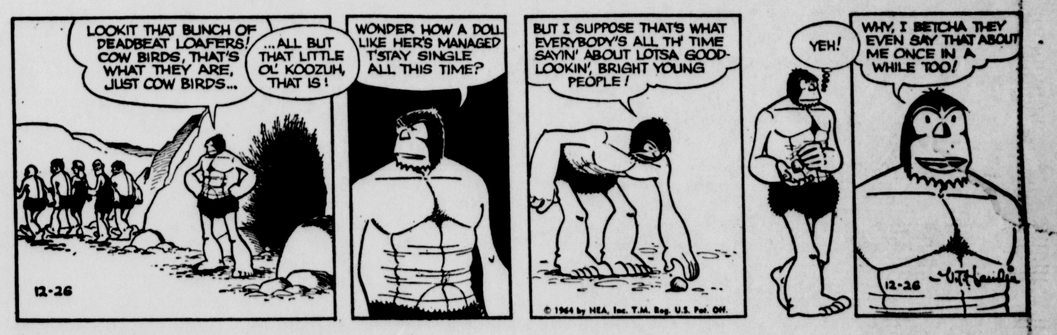
CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

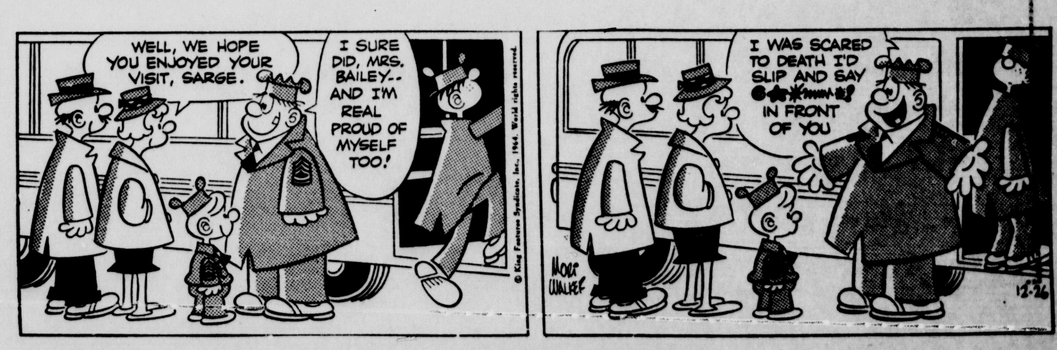
STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP — by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



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5 People	35 To	65 Health
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7 Be	37 Have	67 Today
8 Good	38 Of	68 Not
9 Chances	39 Fraternal	69 Answers
10 Be	40 Action	70 Moves
11 Make	41 Increase	71 Influence
12 Tactful	42 Your	72 And
13 Sure	43 Taking	73 And
14 Be	44 With	74 Draw
15 Expect	45 And	75 Forward
16 Day	46 The	76 Changes
17 There're	47 Initiate	77 Attention
18 Strong	48 Why	78 Friends
19 An	49 Risks	79 Returning
20 Best	50 Make	80 Write
21 For	51 Trips	81 Work
22 Energetic	52 Efforts	82 Social
23 You	53 To	83 To
24 With	54 Settle	84 Visits
25 You	55 Pending	85 Money
26 Wary	56 Action	86 Matters
27 Accent	57 Old	87 Ties
28 Upon	58 Right	88 Plans
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AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19: 14-26-38-49 59-60-70

PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

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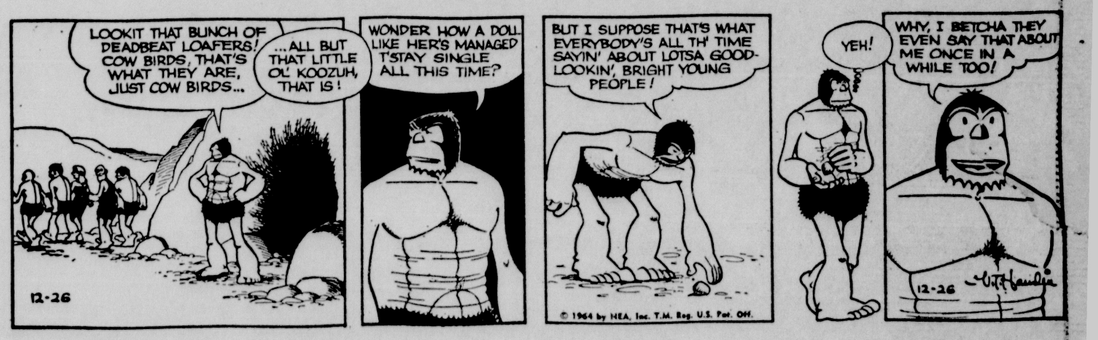


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Dec. 26
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Mr. Magoo - c
7:30 Kentucky Jones
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movie
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Christmas in Connecticut"
Barbara Stanwyck & Dennis Morgan

SUNDAY - Dec. 27
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Faducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
12:30 Southern Baptist Hour
1:00 Weekend at the Movies
3:00 Sunday
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 O. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Bill Dana
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Sealed Cargo"
Dana Andrews & Claude Rains

Daily
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences -
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Eddie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 26
6 00 SEA HUNT
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(THE PALEFACE - BOB HOPE & JANE RUSSELL)
11 45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(COMBAT SQUAD - JOHN IRELAND & LON MC CALLISTER)
1 00 INVITATION FOR TOM GROW

SUNDAY DECEMBER 27
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 NOYE'S FLUDDE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 COUNTDOWN TO CHAMPIONSHIP CBS
12 30 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME CBS
(BALTIMORE COLTS VS. CLEVELAND BROWNS)
3 30 NFL POST - GAME SHOW CBS
4 00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 The Royal Ballet
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE LOST WEEKEND - RAY MILLAND & JANE WYMAN)
12 10 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY DECEMBER 28
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

Saturday, December 26
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lw
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Holluwood1
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Qill Travel
10:00 Adventure in Paradise
11:00 Bronco
12:00 Sign Off

Sunday, December 27
9:30 Porky Pig
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Allen Revival Hour
1:30 This Is The Life
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 AFL Football
5:15 All Pro Scoreboard
5:30 John Kennedy
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

Daytime
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price Is Right
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 26, 1909

The Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co., has completed A. A. Ebert's and Judge Carroll's residence and will have Johnnie Matthews's residence completed by January 1.

45 years ago
December 26, 1919

Mrs. O. E. Kendall will entertain with a "kin-folks" dinner Friday noon. Guests on this occasion will be Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney, Miss Margaret Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes and children.

Miss Florence Baker attended the funeral of John H. Werner in St. Charles Monday.

The sad news was received here Wednesday morning of the death of Wm. Fisher, which occurred December 24th in Cairo at St. Mary's Infirmary, where he had been under treatment for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Decker and baby were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker.

35 years ago
December 26, 1929

Dear Santa: Please send me an overcoat made of leather, a shoe shine and lots of candy and fruit. Please don't forget "little Willie" and the Standard force. "Cookie" Cook. P. S. Little Willie is Billy Gardner.

New Madrid - Miss Emma Riley of St. Louis returned home Thursday on a visit to her parents.

One young man, who was to have been married Sunday and his two companions were instantly killed Saturday afternoon when a Frisco passenger train No. 802 struck a Chevrolet roadster in which the three youths had been to visit the bride-to-be. The accident occurred on the Noxall lane crossing nine miles south of Sikeston. The dead are: Paul Buford Throgmorton, 21; Vernie Holdiness, 19; and Harold "Tod" McCool, 20.

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

25 years ago
December 26, 1939

Malone Theatre, today, "Nick Carter, Master Detective" with Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson. Rex Theatre, "All Women have Secrets."

In honor of the eighth birth anniversary of her daughter, Laurene, Mrs. G. M. Fowler entertained with a party at her home Thursday afternoon. Guests were: Dickie Conrad, Ann Mollenbeck, Caroline Wilkinson, Shirley Brown, Carl Wilkinson, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Frances Mattingly, Patsy Comstock, Marilyn Mayfield, Marilyn Yoffee, Ruth Ann Forrester, Paul Trotter, Glenn Barton, Anna Baasch,

Jean Hirschberg, Neil Curtis Whittle, Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Margaret Thrower, Sue Shivel, Billy Northington, Jackie Bowman, Phyllis Ann Garner and Virginia Bowles.

A reunion of the 1929 graduating class of Sikeston High School was held Saturday at Hudson's Cafe, at which the following members and guests were present: Robert Dempster, Ruby Mott, Willie and Theb Watson, Mabel and Linus Evans, Lynn Swaim, Margaret Baber, Helen Baker, Kemper Bruton, Earl Keller, Letha and John A. Moll, Margaret and Ronald Lee, Dorothy and Shelbourn Brewer, R. V. Ellise, Carroll Sutten, Conley Purcell, Marie Marshall, Robert Mow, and Weldon McDonald.

With two minutes of the third quarter remaining, the Bulldogs suddenly began chucking the sphere through the hoop like rainwater going into a barrel and from a 18-16 lead Coach Green's quintet rolled into home with a 42-22 victory over Ilmo Tuesday night in the first home game.

15 years ago
December 26, 1949

An exceptionally wet Monday after Christmas prevailed here in Sikeston as 1.24 inches of rain fell between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll are parents of a daughter born December 24th at the Delta Community Hospital. The daughter has been named Bonnie Jean. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss Bonnie New of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg are parents of a son born at the local hospital on the 20th. He has been named Paul Mitchell Schuerenberg.

East Prairie - Mrs. Rona Carter went to Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday, where she will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holz. Mrs. Holz is the former Miss Juanita Carter.

Someone once asked Mark Twain what the people of the earth would be without women. Twain replied, "They would be scarce, sir, almighty scarce!"

--Women's News Service

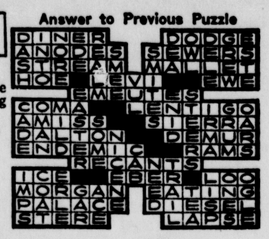
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

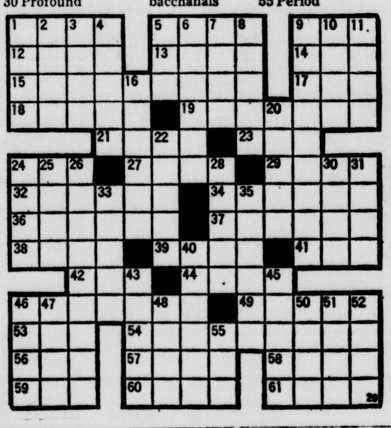
This and That

ACROSS
1 Civil wrong
5 Gelatinous precipitates
9 Dolores Del
12 Agalloch
13 Iroquoian Indian
14 Terminal part
15 At no time hereafter
17 Area for sailors
18 New Hampshire summer resort
19 Lowers in grade
21 Provider of shade
23 Pouch
24 Dance step
27 Gaelic
29 Discordant
32 Epiphany
34 Looked obliquely
36 Spanish community
37 Verily
38 Widemouthed pitcher
39 Decomposes
41 Foreign agent
42 Mariner's direction
44 Curtain, for instance
46 Let go
49 Place of oblivion
53 Feminine appellation
54 Estate groundsmen
56 Slight bow
57 Within (comb. form)
58 Frenchman
59 Algerian governor
60 Plant part
61 Masculine appellation

DOWN
1 Military vehicle
2 Curved molding
3 Rant
4 English stream
5 Jewel
6 Eats away
7 Italian coins
8 Appears
9 Medical treatments
10 Arrow poison
11 Harem rooms
16 Peruse anew
20 Provided with paddles
22 Mistake
24 Top of head
25 Avouch
26 Feminine store worker
28 Flower
30 Profound
31 Whirlpool
33 Pithy
35 Prepare as silage
40 Carry too far
43 Avid
45 Dialect
46 Tear asunder
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Watery exudation (comb. form)
50 Pith of the matter
51 Dry, as champagne
52 Norwegian capital
55 Period

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

We are 13 years old and we would like two boys for Christmas.

Qualifications are: cute, sweet and understanding, tall, dark, and handsome.

Thank you,
Debbie Collins
Snookie Horne

Mrs. Asa Edwards Dies at Potosi

It was learned here today that Mrs. Asa F. Edwards, of Chicago and former resident of Sikeston, died Christmas Day at 11:30 p.m. while visiting in the home of her son, Jerry Edwards at Potosi, Mo.

Mrs. Edwards is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leon Leirer, of Flat River, Mo.

The body is being returned to the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield this afternoon and arrangements for services will be announced later.

Have Funeral for Ernest Hampton

Services were conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for Ernest Berley Hampton, 207 Petroleum street, who died in a nursing home here Wednesday.

Services were held in the chapel of the Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Willis Friend and interment was in the Armer Cemetery near Bertrand.

Mr. Hampton was born July 8, 1912 at Marmaduke, Ark.; and Aug. 31, 1933 married Miss Florence Douglas who survives. Other survivors are a son, Riley Hampton of Sikeston; a daughter, Mrs. James (Juanita) Turner of New Madrid and five grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Today

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. today for Alfred Lawrence, former Sikeston resident, who died in Muskegon, Mich., Tuesday.

Services were in the chapel of the Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery at Charleston.

Mr. Lawrence was born Feb. 14, 1884 in Eddyville, Ky. and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by three sons, Lonzo, Clyde and George, all of Muskegon, Mich.; five sisters; Mrs. Hazel Flowers, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Mrs. Louise Matthews, Morley; Mrs. Jessie Pierce, Mrs. Stella Pohl and Mrs. Oma Snow, all of Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. Belvin Rites Conducted Today

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Mrs. Evelyn Belvin, 50, were held today in the Shelby Funeral Chapel at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. J. O. Casey officiating. Burial was in the Dogwood Cemetery. She died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter.

To become an able and successful man in any profession, three things are necessary, nature, study, and practice.

--H. W. Beecher

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Saturday, December 26, 1964

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The Puritans once outlawed Christmas.

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DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY SUNDAY
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
JERRY LEWIS
PLUS
"LAW OF THE LAWLESS"
DALE ROBERTSON

MALONE
Matinee Daily
Last Time Tonight
she's a real smoky kitten!

SUN. MON. TUES.

GEORGE HAMILTON · SUSAN OLIVER
RED BUTTONS · ARTHUR O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION®

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
A SINGING CHURCH - CHOIR - QUARTET
TRIO - DUET - SOLO
corner Scott & Trotter
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 10:45
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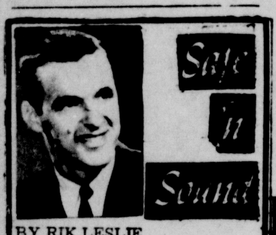
PASTER: John D. Rhame



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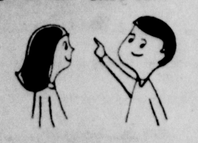
DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

YEARLY REMINDER

365 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

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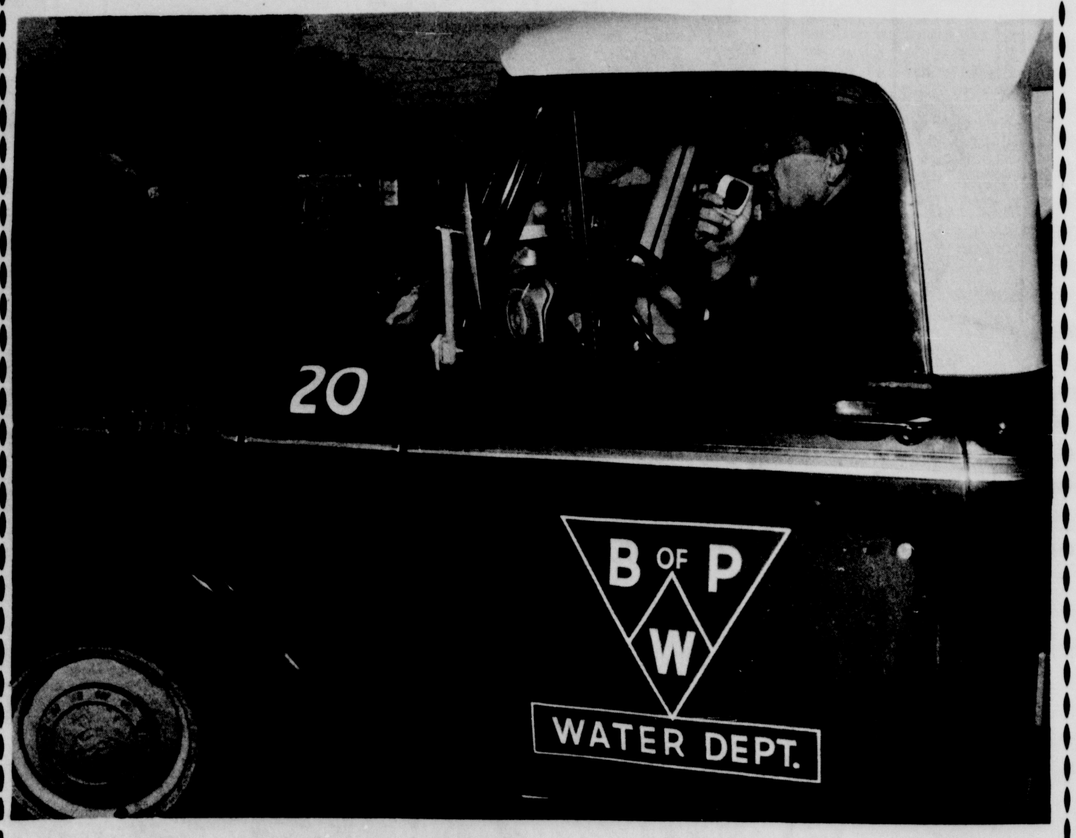
To better serve the community


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the MOTHER who couldn't take it

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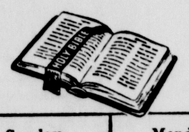

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First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT G. C. Patton
SECRETARY Clifford Gipson
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WISE MEN COME TO JESUS

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Dec. 26

6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Mr. Magoo - c
7:30 Kentucky Jones
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movie
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 weekend at the Movies
"Christmas in Connecticut"
Barbara Stanwyck & Dennis Morgan

SUNDAY - Dec. 27

8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
e1:30 Southern Baptist Hour
e1:00 weekend at the Movies
e3:00 Sunday
4:00 Ails Kingdom - c
4:30 O. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Bill Dana
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Sealed Cargo"
Dana Andrews & Claude Rains

Daily

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Roger Rowe
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences -
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
e3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
e3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Leslie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 26

6 00 SEA HUNT
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE PALEFACE - BOB HOPE & JANE RUSSELL)
11 45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (COMBAT SQUAD - JOHN IRELAND & LON MC CALLISTER)
1 00 INVITATION FOR TOM GROW

SUNDAY DECEMBER 27

6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 NOYE'S FLUDDE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 COUNTDOWN TO CHAMPIONSHIP CBS
12 30 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME CBS (BALTIMORE COLTS VS. CLEVELAND BROWNS)
3 30 NFL POST - GAME SHOW CBS
4 00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 The Royal Ballet
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE LOST WEEKEND - RAY MILLAND & JANE WYMAN)
12 10 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY DECEMBER 28

6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

Saturday, December 26

6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lw
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Holluwood1
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Qill Travel
10:00 Adventure in Paradise
11:00 Bronco
12:00 Sign Off

Sunday, December 27

9:30 Porky Pig
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Allen Revival Hour
1:30 This Is The Life
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 AFL Football
5:15 All Pro Scoreboard
5:30 John Kennedy
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

Daytime
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price Is Right
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Heus
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

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Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 26, 1909

The Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co., has completed A. A. Ebert's and Judge Carroll's residence and will have Johnnie Matthews's residence completed by January 1.

45 years ago
December 26, 1919

Mrs. O. E. Kendall will entertain with a "kin-folks" dinner Friday noon. Guests on this occasion will be Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney, Miss Margaret Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes and children.

Miss Florence Baker attended the funeral of John H. Werner in St. Charles Monday.

The sad news was received here Wednesday morning of the death of Wm. Fisher, which occurred December 24th in Cairo at St. Mary's Infirmary, where he had been under treatment for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Decker and baby were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker.

35 years ago
December 26, 1929

Dear Santa: Please send me an overcoat made of leather, a shoe shine and lots of candy and fruit. Please don't forget "little Willie" and the Standard force. "Cookie" Cook. P. S. Little Willie is Billy Gardner.

New Madrid - Miss Emma Riley of St. Louis returned home Thursday on a visit to her parents.

One young man, who was to have been married Sunday and his two companions were instantly killed Saturday afternoon when a Frisco passenger train No. 802 struck a Chevrolet roadster in which the three youths had been to visit the bride-to-be. The accident occurred on the Noxall lane crossing nine miles south of Sikeston. The dead are: Paul Buford Throgmorton, 21; Vernie Holdiness, 19; and Harold "Tod" McCool, 20.

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

25 years ago
December 26, 1939

Malone Theatre, today, "Nick Carter, Master Detective" with Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson. Rex Theatre, "All Women have Secrets."

In honor of the eighth birth anniversary of her daughter, Laurene, Mrs. G. M. Fowler entertained with a party at her home Thursday afternoon. Guests were: Dickie Conrad, Ann Mollenbeck, Caroline Wilkinson, Shirley Brown, Carl Wilkinson, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Frances Mattingly, Patsy Comstock, Marilyn Mayfield, Marilyn Yoffee, Ruth Ann Forrester, Paul Trotter, Glenn Barton, Anna Baasch,

Jean Hirschberg, Neil Curtis Whittle, Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Margaret Thrower, Sue Shivel, Billy Northington, Jackie Bowman, Phyllis Ann Garner and Virginia Bowles.

A reunion of the 1929 graduating class of Sikeston High School was held Saturday at Hudson's Cafe, at which the following members and guests were present: Robert Dempster, Ruby Mott, Willie and Theb Watson, Mabel and Linus Evans, Lynn Swaim, Margaret Baber, Helen Baker, Kemper Bruton, Earl Keller, Letha and John A. Moll, Margaret and Ronald Lee, Dorothy and Shelbourn Brewer, R. V. Ellise, Carroll Sutten, Conley Purcell, Marie Marshall, Robert Mow, and Weldon McDonald.

With two minutes of the third quarter remaining, the Bulldogs suddenly began chucking the sphere through the hoop like rainwater going into a barrel and from a 18-16 lead Coach Green's quintet rolled into home with a 42-22 victory over Illmo Tuesday night in the first home game.

15 years ago
December 26, 1949

An exceptionally wet Monday after Christmas prevailed here in Sikeston as 1.24 inches of rain fell between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll are parents of a daughter born December 24th at the Delta Community Hospital. The daughter has been named Bonnie Jean. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss Bonnie New of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg are parents of a son born at the local hospital on the 20th. He has been named Paul Mitchell Schuerenberg.

East Prairie - Mrs. Rona Carter went to Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday, where she will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holz. Mrs. Holz is the former Miss Juanita Carter.

Someone once asked Mark Twain what the people of the earth would be without women. Twain replied, "They would be scarce, sir, almighty scarce!"

--Women's News Service

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This and That

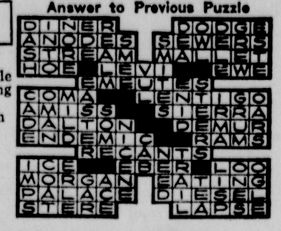
ACROSS

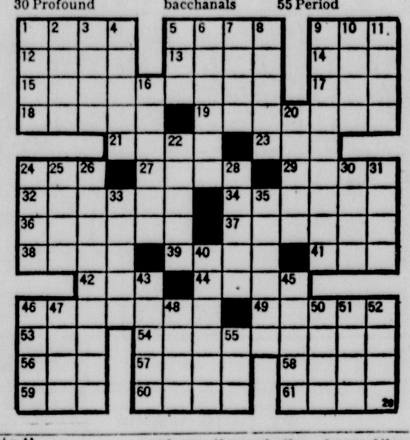
1 Civil wrong
5 Gelatinous precipitates
9 Dolores Del
12 Agalloch
13 Iroquoian Indian
14 Terminal part
15 At no time hereafter
17 Area for sailors
18 New Hampshire summer resort
19 Lowers in grade
21 Provider of shade
23 Pouch
24 Dance step
27 Gaelic
29 Discordant
32 Epiphany
34 Looked obliquely
36 Spanish community
37 Verily
38 Widemouthed pitcher
39 Decomposes
41 Foreign agent
42 Mariner's direction
44 Curtain, for instance
46 Let go
49 Place of oblivion
53 Feminine appellation
54 Estate groundsmen
56 Slight bow
57 Within (comb. form)
58 Frenchman
59 Algerian governor
60 Plant part
61 Masculine appellation

DOWN

1 Military vehicle
2 Curved molding
3 Rant
4 English stream
5 Jewel
6 Eats away
7 Italian coins
8 Appears
9 Medical treatments
10 Arrow poison
11 Harem rooms
16 Peruse anew
20 Provided with paddles
22 Mistake
24 Top of head
25 Avouch
26 Feminine store worker
28 Flower
30 Profound
31 Whirlpool
33 Pithy
35 Prepare as silage
40 Carry too far
43 Avid
45 Dialect
46 Tear asunder
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Watery exudation (comb. form)
50 Pith of the matter
51 Dry, as champagne
52 Norwegian capital
55 Period

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

We are 13 years old and we would like two boys for Christmas.

Qualifications are: cute, sweet and understanding, tall, dark, and handsome.

Thank you,
Debbie Collins
Snookie Horne

Mrs. Asa Edwards Dies at Potosi

It was learned here today that Mrs. Asa F. Edwards, of Chicago and former resident of Sikeston, died Christmas Day at 11:30 p.m. while visiting in the home of her son, Jerry Edwards at Potosi, Mo.

Mrs. Edwards is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leon Leirer, of Flat River, Mo.

The body is being returned to the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield this afternoon and arrangements for services will be announced later.

Have Funeral for Ernest Hampton

Services were conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for Ernest Berley Hampton, 207 Petroleum street, who died in a nursing home here Wednesday.

Services were held in the chapel of the Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Willis Friend and interment was in the Armer Cemetery near Bertrand.

Mr. Hampton was born July 8, 1912 at Marmaduke, Ark.; and Aug. 31, 1933 married Miss Florence Douglas who survives. Other survivors are a son, Riley Hampton of Sikeston; a daughter, Mrs. James (Juanita) Turner of New Madrid and five grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Today

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. today for Alfred Lawrence, former Sikeston resident, who died in Muskegon, Mich., Tuesday.

Services were in the chapel of the Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery at Charleston.

Mr. Lawrence was born Feb. 14, 1884 in Eddyville, Ky. and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by three sons, Lonzo, Clyde and George, all of Muskegon, Mich.; five sisters; Mrs. Hazel Flowers, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Mrs. Louise Matthews, Morley; Mrs. Jessie Pierce, Mrs. Stella Pohl and Mrs. Oma Snow, all of Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. Belvin Rites Conducted Today

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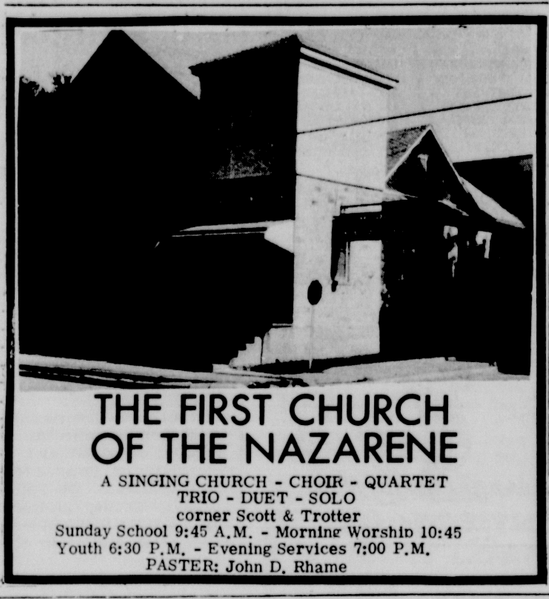

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PASTER: John D. Rhame

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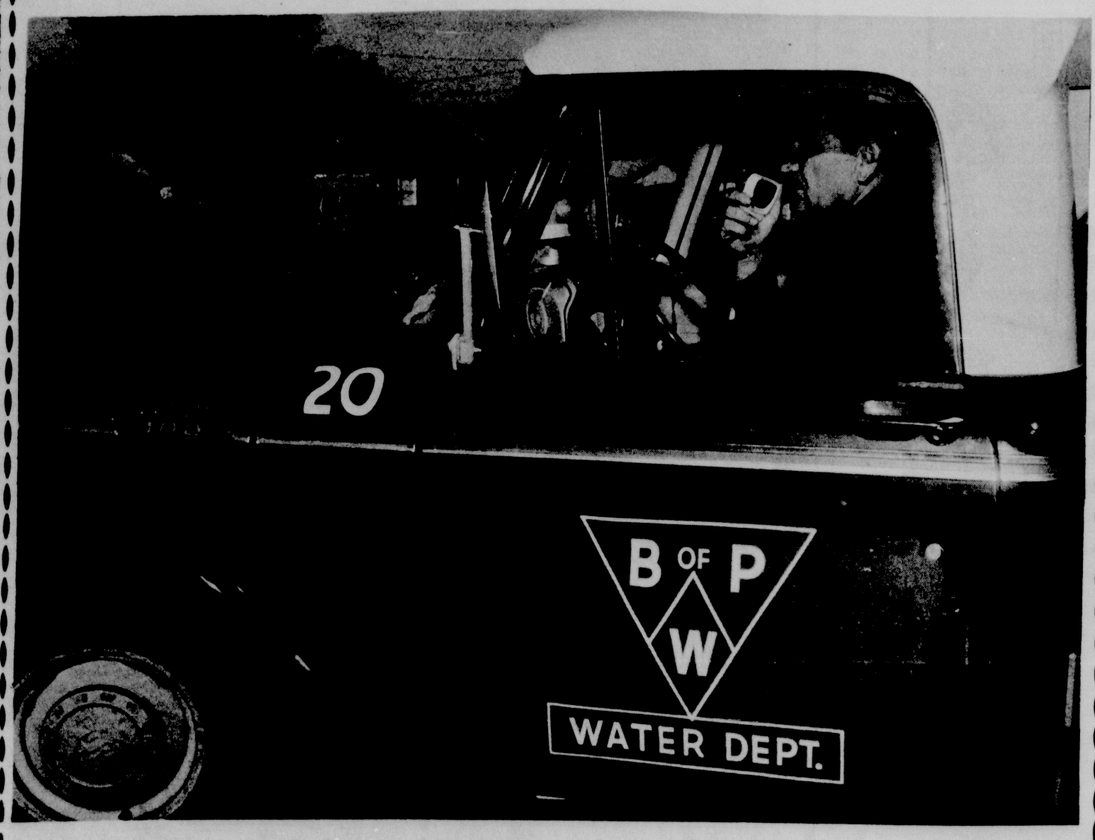

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